

The Florida Flambeau

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Resignations flood White House Watergate scandal deepens; President in seclusion

The Attorney General of the United States, Richard G. Kleindienst, and several high ranking members of the White House staff were swept out of office today by the Watergate bugging scandal.

A statement by Nixon, released by White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, said all four submitted their resignations, which were accepted by the President. Nixon immediately named Defense Secretary Elliot L. Richardson to succeed Kleindienst, and the President arranged to make a nationwide broadcast last night.

The White House announcement said Richardson, who took over as head of the Pentagon only in January, would take full command of the Justice Department's investigation of the break in and bugging of Democratic headquarters at the Watergate June 17.

Ziegler read the announcement from Nixon that the President had accepted the resignations of his two "closest friends and trusted assistants," Haldeman and Ehrlichman, and wished to emphasize that "neither should be seen as evidence of wrongdoing." "Any such assumption would be unfair and unfounded," the Nixon statement said.

The President was absent from Washington at his Camp David, Md., mountaintop retreat—where for the past four days he has deliberated his Watergate options. He left it to Ziegler to announce the resignations.

Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Dean have been members of the Nixon staff since he came to the White House. Kleindienst also is a long time Nixon supporter who last year succeeded John N. Mitchell as attorney general. Mitchell's name has been linked recently with Watergate disclosures in the newspapers.

The President conferred at Camp David with Haldeman and Ehrlichman at their request, Ziegler said. He also met with Kleindienst, Richardson and Leonard Garment, a special White House consultant that Nixon designated to succeed Dean as acting legal counsel.

The resignations came amid growing pressures from within the Republican party for a house cleaning and full disclosure of the facts of administration involvement in the Watergate bugging.

Among the latest urging these steps was Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who served as attorney general in the Eisenhower administration and is an intimate of Nixon.

The President's statement said Kleindienst asked to be relieved as attorney general "because he felt that he could not appropriately continue as head of the Justice Department now that it appears its investigation of the Watergate and related cases may implicate individuals with whom he has had a close personal and professional association."

Speaking of Haldeman and Ehrlichman, Nixon said: "Throughout our association, each of these men has demonstrated a spirit of selflessness and dedication that I have seldom seen equaled. Their contributions to the work of this administration have been enormous. I greatly regret their departure."



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'Decisions to resign difficult,' says Nixon

ED NOTE: The following is a partial text of the President's statement yesterday regarding the resignations of the U.S. Attorney General and members of the White House Staff.

I have today received and accepted the resignation of Richard G. Kleindienst as Attorney General of the United States. I am appointing Elliot L. Richardson to succeed him as Attorney General and will submit Mr. Richardson's name to the Senate for confirmation immediately.

Mr. Kleindienst asked to be relieved as attorney general because he felt that he could not appropriately continue as head of the Justice Department now that it appears its investigation of the Watergate and related cases may implicate individuals with whom he has had a close personal and professional association...

In addition, I have today accepted the resignations of two of my closest friends and most trusted assistants in the White House, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

I know their decision to resign was difficult; my decision to accept it was difficult...

Finally, I have today requested and accepted the resignation of John W. Dean III from his position on the White House staff as counsel.

Effective immediately, Leonard Garment, special consultant to the President, will take on additional duties as counsel to the President...

Garment will represent the White House in all matters relating to the Watergate investigation and will report directly to me."

Union Board set to meet

The University Union Board of Directors will be meeting today at 8:15 p.m. in the lobby of Salley Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

The Board is responsible for the policies of the Student Union.

Future board meetings will be held throughout the campus in an attempt to include all students. In doing so, the Board hopes to obtain input and ideas into the policy making of the Union.

Senator slated for banquet

U.S. Sen. Edward Brooke will be the keynote speaker at FSU for the National Law Day Banquet tonight.

The Massachusetts Republican will address College of Law faculty, students and invited guests at the banquet, which will be held in the Union Ballrooms at 7:30 p.m. Reservations may be made through the College of Law.

Brooke serves on the Senate Select Committee on Standards and Conduct, the Committee on Aging, and the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee. He is now serving his second term in the Senate.

The banquet, sponsored by the Student Bar Association (SBA) and the College of Law, is just one of several activities planned by the SBA for Law Day. Law students will be hosts to local high school students for tours of the Leon County Courthouse and the Florida Supreme Court. They will also be speaking to high school classes on legal education and careers.

As part of National Law Week, the SBA, in conjunction with the student activities orientation office, will hold a career orientation seminar Saturday, May 5, in the law college. High school students and prospective Florida State freshmen and transfer students have been invited to hear speakers discuss futures in the legal field. Pete Fannon, assistant law dean, Marshall Cassidy, executive director of the Florida Bar, and several local attorneys will discuss academic requirements, para-legal careers and the private practice of law. The seminar will begin at noon.

New athletic facility missing from '72 priorities program

BY CHUCK RAY

A drafted August 8, 1972 did not include the new athletic facility recently approved by President Marshall and by the Board of Regents.

Officials have claimed that intercollegiate athletics do not use state funds directly thus allowing athletics to not include their list among the university priorities.

Funds for the project, to be used primarily by the football team were recently boosted by a \$100,000 donation by S. P. Deeb, Tallahassee building contributor and member of the National Seminole club.

Administration officials have claimed that intercollegiate athletics need not publish their building priorities in the university list since the intercollegiate

athletic buildings are not funded from state funds "directly."

The new list did not include the proposed installation of aluminum seats in Campbell stadium nor the new olympic track for the track team.

Citing the need for more classrooms and a new air-conditioning system, FSU Budget Committee members released the new building priority list that placed the proposed Student Services Building in the last of the priorities.

Reflecting the need for more classrooms, the committee composed of administration vice-presidents listed the new education complex as the most immediate construction project.

Slated to receive funds from a special legislative appropriation is the central refrigeration plant to cool the university

dormitories and major buildings.

The special legislative appropriation bill, sponsored by FSU alumnus Mallory Horne (D-Tallahassee) would provide monies for the renovation of older buildings at the three older state universities.

The three universities, FSU, the University of Florida and FAMU would receive \$25 million for renewal and repair of older buildings.

Passage of the bill is deferred until the Senate Education committee decides what state education funds will be used for the universities.

The list of priorities to be completed by December 1977 included no funds for athletic facilities except for a \$1,080,900 renovation of Montgomery Gymnasium.



Dear Marty: It looks like free soap in the showers will not be available for at least the rest of this quarter and maybe not for a long time. According to Ed Green, Building Services manager, the locker room budget was becoming too high and the free soap thing had to be cut out although soap is still available in the locker rooms for rent at a fee.

Legislative Family Weekend

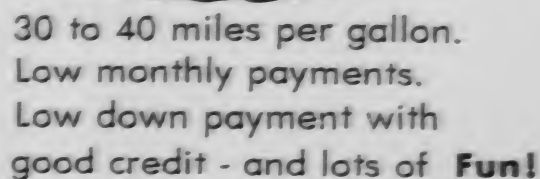
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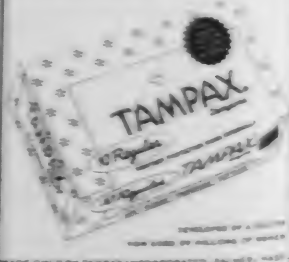
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Dispute over Women's Center funds continues

BY HENRI CAWTHON

The renovation of two Mabry Heights buildings for the Women's Educational and Cultural Center (WECC) has become the subject of a \$7,000 dispute between the Administration and Student Government.

On April 11 the Student Senate rejected a proposal by the Administration's Space Committee which would give Student Government financial responsibility of the renovation. According to a statute in the financial code of the Con-

stitution, Student Government has no obligation to the building or renovation of permanent structures.

In a proposal entitled Prospectus No. 2, WECC asked the Space Committee to renovate four houses which had

been gutted for moving purposes. The renewal requires electrical wiring, plumbing and interior panelling.

"The Women's Center is in dire need of more space," said Julie Morgan of the WECC, "we're planning for a research library, counseling services and child-care for members."

The Space Committee, in a letter from Chairman Bernard Sliger, told WECC that two houses would be assigned to them and that Student Government should pay renovation fees.

When asked about the proposal, Sliger said that it

wasn't final. "The manner of funding is completely open and will come up in the next meeting."

"We won't approve of anything illegal," said Sliger concerning the statute.

Nesta King, speaking for WECC, accused the Space Committee of trying to play the WECC against the Senate. "They are saying that we aren't a priority to the students if the Senate isn't willing to pay the bill," continued King, "the Administration gutted (the houses) in the first place, they should pay renewal costs."

Campus news

Gayfers sponsors Bridal Fair Thursday

Gayfers Department Store is presenting a Bridal Fair May 3, noon through 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Two modeling shows

will be given at 3:30 and 7:00 p.m.

Seventeen local merchants will be participating in the Fair, presenting displays of china,

silverware, wedding cakes, flower arrangements, baggage, jewelry, wigs and related wedding accessories.

County declares Lake Bradford 'safe'

Lake Bradford, site of the FSU reservation, was declared safe again by the Leon County Board

of Health after recent rains caused an unsafe amount of sewage to seep into the lake.

Gene Wilson, director of

operations at the reservation, reopened the lake to swimming and all other water sports last week.

Special program interviewing tomorrow

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Social and Rehabilitation Service, will interview minority candidates for a special professional

development program tomorrow at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Room 228 Bryan Hall.

June graduates who are interested should go to the placement center to read the details of the program and sign for an appointment.

Collegiate Civitan Club membership open

An FSU Collegiate Civitan Club, a coed service oriented organization has been formed

and membership is now open. More information about the club and its activities can be

obtained by contacting Karen Best, 304 Landis or Carol Kubu, 610 Salley.

Spring examination schedule changed

The Saturday class scheduled to meet on June 2 has been changed, and will instead meet on May 26.

The Registrar's office said that instructors would make better

use of class time if the extra Saturday class was not conducted the last day of the quarter.

Because of the change, the exam schedule has been moved

up a day to prevent two "dead days" before exams—Saturday, June 2 and Monday, June 4.

Exams will begin on Monday June 4.

ODK taps new members

Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), a men's leadership fraternity, will tap new members tomorrow

at 5 p.m. at the ODK circle near the post office.

SG sponsors free concert

Student Government is sponsoring a free concert at the Reservation, Saturday May 5. The festivities will begin at noon and continue until six o'clock.

According to Randy Kout, Secretary of Entertainment and Recreation, concertgoers

will be entertained by three bands; The Experience, a black jazz group; Rainbow, a blue-grass band, and Sting, a "hard rock" group.

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Ten PIRG complaints

The following is a list of the ten most common complaints about FPIRG (Florida Public Interest Research Group), each accompanied by an explanation or rebuttal.

COMPULSORY FEE

1. "I don't like the idea of a compulsory fee, even if you can get a refund. Why not run the organization on contributions? Then only the people who really want to contribute would have to."

Answer: Contributions are too sporadic a source of funds on which to hire and maintain professionals and their equipment. Money from certain individuals or corporations would have to be screened closely to see that it had no strings. At least on this fee you can obtain a refund. A person who hates basketball, football, concerts and never gets sick has no opportunity to get back the money he pays for these things.

IT WILL FAIL

2. "This organization won't do anything anyway. All these public service groups never get anywhere."

Answer: FPIRG is different. It has high ideals, just like those "public service groups", but also has expertise (by employing professionals), authority (backed by 50,000 college students), and muscle (spelled M+O+N+E+Y). In short, FPIRG has all the tools that a corporation might use to attain its ends. And corporations are pretty good at getting what they want, aren't they?

STUDENTS NOT QUALIFIED

3. "Students aren't qualified to pick these professionals."

Answer: Most FPIRG members will admit this. They plan to seek the aid and advice of faculty members in their schools who are qualified. The final choice, however, will be made by students.

ANOTHER BUREAUCRACY

4. "With all the representatives, delegates, professionals and staffers FPIRG will just be another bureaucracy."

Answer: We hope the bureaucracy will be minimal. Campus representatives on each campus, 2-4 delegates from each school, 10-15 professionals, and a state office will make up the FPIRG bureaucracy. A certain amount of

bureaucratization is good because it gives permanence and stability to the movement. Youth movement usually die with graduation or finals week.

WHO HANDLES FUNDS?

5. "\$200,000 is a lot of money for students to handle."

Answer: The plan at present is this: money from the state schools is collected and held by the state until doled out for salaries, travelling expenses, equipment, office supplies, etc., money from the private schools will be placed in banks where it can be drawn upon for emergencies or unlooked-for expenses. A Certified Public Accountant will continually audit the books, making expenditures public at frequent intervals.

PERSONAL GAIN

6. "I don't like the leadership of FPIRG. They are using it to further their careers or political goals."

Answer: Most of the present leaders will be long gone by the time FPIRG becomes a reality, but not long enough for them to have gained the expertise needed to be hired as a professional. In the future campus representatives will be elected by the students.

PROJECTS

7. "I'm afraid I won't like the projects that are chosen."

Answer: Then obtain a refund until you like what FPIRG is doing. It should be pointed out that the outcome of these research projects is not fore-determined, and the research will determine what action is taken. All local board meetings will be public, and the initiative, referendum, or polls may be used to get student opinion.

NADER SATELLITE

8. "It's just a satellite organization for Nader."

Answer: The idea was Nader's, but he has absolutely no control over the group.

PRESSURE GROUP

9. "I don't like the idea of contributing to a pressure group or lobby."

Answer: The main function of FPIRG will be research. The facts obtained will be presented to the public and/or used in litigation against those who break the law against the public interest.

—Seth Gordon

chrysostomou

Poor man's Ann Landers

Ah yes! I return once again dear friends, the truly poor man's metaphysical Ann Landers, doling out unwanted advice to the love-lorn, longlost, and lugubrious at the drop of a platitude. This week's Marry Maxim: "You can if you wanna."

A basic and profound psychic principle was laid on an unsuspecting world by Isaac Newton: For every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction. Think about it...and while you are, notice that your mood (state of mind) alters with the willed act of thought. From this mood will come the motivation to other acts, that will affect the acts of others. Give someone shit, and 10 times out of 10 they'll try to find a way to give it back. Push the universe here, and it'll bulge out over there. It's guaranteed.

Everything is causation. The psychic and physic, astral and tangible, all have their cogs oiled by the same goose grease. How else would they interpenetrate? Doing unto others as you would have them do unto you is an obvious interpretation of what actually happens. Do unto others, and in a complex, tangled and seemingly inefficient way, you are doing unto yourself. So don't ask for whom the bell tolls, buddy. Your little microcosm is an integral part of the whole ball of wax. Then the wheels begin going around in a watch, they may move at different speeds, but not one uv'em gets to rest.

It is the awe-inspiring magnitude of the laws of cause and effect that leads people to throw up their hands and ignore them. "Nixon's going to get re-elected anyway." "No one pays attention to a demonstration except the police." "He can't help it it's his environment (or heredity, or the stars-you fill in the blank)." Consequently people resort to all sorts of intricate rationalization to prove that they can't really be blamed for the things they do. Astrology is one of the most resourceful of these. One can see resisting Nixon, or the draft, but

planets? They're too heavy...And so, as Shakespeare said, people will continue to blame their goatish disposition on the stars, or any one of a number of hypothetical imperatives ("it's our dooty, sir") in order to avoid facing the fact that their life is their own doing. You'll notice that all the arguments for, say, deprived people (of whom I am one) being helpless are made up for them by others. Confront them with it, and they'll change the subject.

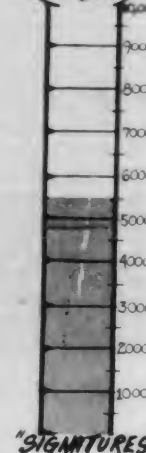
People despair of ever making a real change in their lives, and so lapse into a kind of tepid passivity that is the single greatest obstacle to change. It leaves them at the whim of whatever political, cosmic, or economic force wishes to exploit them. Welcome to the real silent majority buddy.

Consequently, any leader who leavens their doughy existence, who is able to give them a purpose, and braid their scattered wills into a national effort is respected, even revered. And usually envied. (See "Facist, dictator: as in Hitler, peron, Mussolini.") Anyone who can make that big a dent in the laws of cause and effect (however temporarily must really be somebody.

Which reduces it all the subjective level. Conquer your mind, then you can say you've done something. Control of objects and other people is a passing illusion.

One of the first things to take hold of, if you want to change the world, is a quote from the gospel according to Mr. Natural: "He who shifts in the road will find a turd in his path on his return." And, conversely (for who would doubt that Mr. Natural has read his Aristotle?): He who sows good seed by the wayside will find leafy female plants budding on his return. You can change your life by changing your mind. And this will affect others, because even small pebbles cast ripples.

—Paul McHugh



Our mailbox

Intern editorial foolish

Editor:

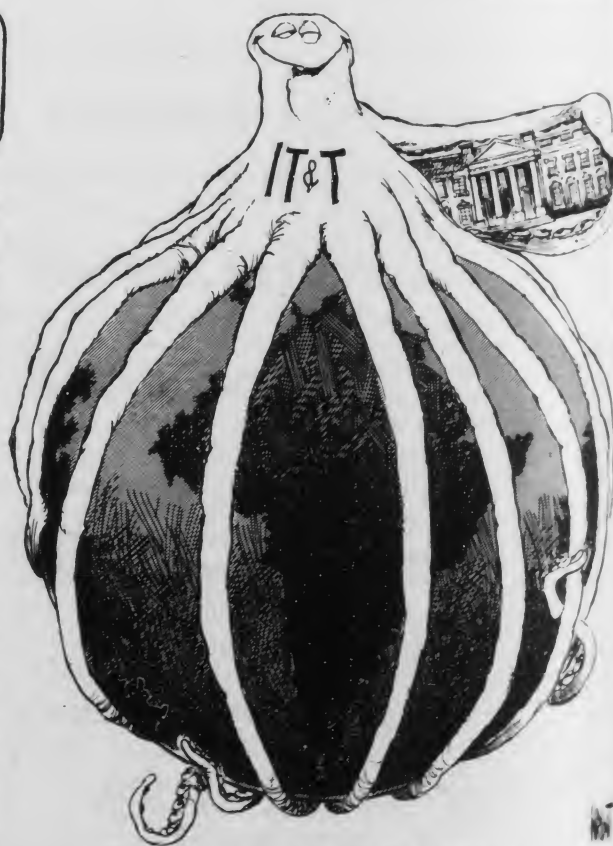
Your editorial regarding intern assignments and the alleged "discrimination" in favor of married students made even less sense than most Flambeau editorials—that is, not much at all.

You admit it makes sense to you for students who have lived in Tallahassee most of their lives to have priority over others for assignments in Leon County. If that is good policy, then you should agree to the logical extension, which would eliminate the problem. Every intern should simply be assigned to his "home county," which is defined as the county where he spent most of his life. That would leave only two groups of interns presenting special problems—out-of-state students, and married students.

Why are married students a special problem? In most cases, the non-student spouse works to support both. Would you suggest that the College of Education locate a new job for the working spouse for the quarter in which the student spouse is interning? Would you suggest, as an alternative, a subsidy for the expense of maintaining two separate residences? Would you admit as another alternative, that you have approached the problem with shallow thinking?

Mobility, after all, is one of the primary justifications and pleasures of bachelorhood. It seems odd to hear those who have avoided marriage in order to remain "free" (among other reasons) to complain of being more mobile than their married peers.

M. A. Galbraith, Jr.



"I GET BY WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM MY FRIENDS"

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Ann Frechette / Editor

"Dolly Flee

The Defiant One" and "trader in the Dust" are back tonight in Ruby Diaz Auditorium, heading this week's cinema features.

The double feature will be at 7 p.m. Admission is \$7.50. Curtis and Sidney Poitier in "Defiant Ones" portray escaped convicts who escape together with more than a physical link. "Intruder in the Dust" based on the novel William Faulkner dramatizes the screen sound racism and its inherent problems.

May 4, Friday, is an A day with cinema offering "Hello Dolly!" "Lord of the Flies" and "A Day at the Races." "Dolly" starring Barbra Streisand and Walter Matthau is a musical rendition of the Broadway play based on novel and subsequent play "Matchmaker."

"Pimpinone opera pro

Georg Philip Telemann's "Pimpinone" or "The Matched Marriage" will be presented by Florida State's Opera Society May 10, Thursday evening 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Hall.

"Pimpinone" is an outstanding example of the 18th century "intermezzo"—a short opera played between the acts of a more serious piece. It is a relief. Like other works of the genre, it relies on verbal wit and characters which play a series of hilarious situations which have continued to delight stage fares from that time to the present.

Don Tull portrays the role of Pimpinone with Karen portraying Vespetta. The translated Pimpinone is a German to English performance for his assertion.

The simple story is that of an out-of-work maid



RUTH POSSETT— guest violinist and artist-in-residence will be featured soloist in the Benefit Scholarship Concert to be held May 7 at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Internationally known, Possett will appear with the Chamber Orchestra under Philip Spurgeon.

ENTERTAINMENT

"Dolly Flies Ryan" in cinema flicks

"The Defiant One" and "Intruder in the Dust" are back to back tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, heading this week's cinema features.

The double feature will begin at 7 p.m. Admission is \$.75. Tony Curtis and Sidney Poitier in "The Defiant Ones" portray two escaped convicts chained together with more than just a physical link. "Intruder in the Dust" based on the novel by William Faulkner dramatically brings to the screen southern racism and its inherent societal problems.

May 4, Friday, is an all-star day with cinema offerings of "Hello Dolly!," "Lord of the Flies" and "A Day at the Races." "Hello Dolly" starring Barbra Streisand and Walter Matthau is the musical rendition of the hit Broadway play based on the novel and subsequent play "The Matchmaker."

"Pimpinone" slated as opera production May 10

Georg Philip Teleman's "Pimpinone" or "The Mismatched Marriage" will be presented by Florida State's Opera Studio, May 10, Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

"Pimpinone" is an outstanding example of the 18th century "Intermezzo"—a short comic opera played between the acts of a more serious piece as light relief. Like other works of its kind it relies on very few characters which it places in a series of hilarious situations which have continued to crop up in stage fares from that day to the present.

Don Tull portrays the lead role as Pimpinone with Karen Peeler portraying Vespeeta. Tull has translated Pimpinone from German to English for this performance for his doctoral dissertation.

The simple story is based on an out-of-work maidservant,

"Dolly!" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium for \$.75 admission.

Moore Auditorium will feature

Raft trip in Georgia

Dreams of a wild river can be fulfilled...how? The Union Program Council is sponsoring a White Water Rafting Trip down north Georgia's famed Chatanooga River May 11-13.

This venture down the river where "Deliverance" was filmed offers both scenic beauty and adventure.

A \$30 fee will pay for the trip, two nights lodging, and three meals. A car-pool will be organized to provide transportation to and from.

Those interested in signing up should contact the Program Office in Rm. 347 or call 599-2231.

the Marx Brothers spoof of "A Day at the Races" at 7 p.m. Admission will be \$.50. "Lord of the Flies" at 10 p.m. and 12 a.m. will follow the comedy trappings, a shocking transition from humor to horror.

Saturday, May 5, begins with a Warner Bros. Cartoon Festival at 1 p.m. in Moore Auditorium for \$.50 and concludes with Academy Award-winning "Ryan's Daughter" starring Robert Mitchum, Sarah Miles, Christopher Jones, Trevor Howard, and John Mills. Features will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Ruby Diamond auditorium for \$1.

Review

Traums/warm wit

This past weekend, the Down Under put on a good show, both groups being very professional.

The dynamic and versatile "All Weeny Revue" came on first. The group consisting of four members got it together in hilarious and somewhat 'camp' theatrics.

Playing with a vaudeville type of funk, the foursome provided an entertaining act.

Really, though, the show was Happy and Artie Traum and their pseudo "brother back from 'Nam," Rolie, who generates that peculiar warmth on stage that dissolves all barriers. The brothers through their warmth maintained a 'looseness' that pervaded the audience.

Their music reflects the easiness of everyday "street" people, ranging in themes from living life as it comes to pawning your last thing.

There is a subtle intellectual wit to their lyrics, particularly "Crab Joint," which sets the group off from the usual country rock-blues artists.

So does the fact that they have three albums out and have

recorded with Bob Dylan on his "Greatest Hits" LP.

The guitar mastery of the group, working extremely well together, is the high point of their art.

Incorporated into the act, at varying intervals, are a bass, country guitars, a steel slide guitar, harmonica, and banjo.

For a year Happy indulged in classical guitar lessons, but prefers the blues-charged smoothness of country.

Since 1962 Happy and Artie have lived in Woodstock where they "grew up" with Dylan.

Though the group has a distinctive style of its own, Dylan's influence upon its music is obvious. For one blues piece, Rolie sang in a Midwestern twang reminiscent of the 'master.'

The group has no gimmicks, no staging, no studio electronic delusion. Their music is of themselves and the feedback they receive from college concert audiences, the main recipients of their talents.

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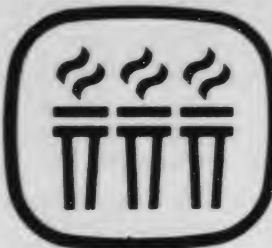
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Charles Edmond Miller has been named Director of Libraries at Florida State University, and will succeed N. Orwin Rush who has served in that capacity since 1958. Rush plans to retire in June.

Miller comes to Florida State from Tulane University, where he has served as associate library director since 1971.

A native of Bridgeport, Conn., Miller received the bachelor's from McNeese State University in 1964 and the master's in library science from Louisiana State University in 1966.

The one-time Lake Charles (La.) High School teacher has

held many significant library positions at Louisiana State and Tulane.

In addition to receiving the Outstanding Student Teacher Award at McNeese State in 1963, Miller is also a member of Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Phi and Beta Phi Mu.

A former U.S. Marine, Miller was also a participant at the Institute for Advanced Study in Librarianship held at Louisiana State in 1969.

A member of the American, Southwestern and Louisiana Library Associations, he has been listed in the "Dictionary of International Biography" and "A

Biographical Dictionary of Librarians in the U.S. and Canada."

Miller, his wife, and their two children now live in Gretna, La.

Singers Due Thursday

The Burgundy Street Singers, a contemporary vocal group, will perform three free concerts Thursday, May 3, at 12 noon in the Union Courtyard and at 7 and 9 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Sen. Brooke On Campus For Law Day

U. S. Sen. Edward Brooke (R-Mass) will be keynote speaker tonight at the banquet which climaxes campus activities planned by the Florida State Student Bar Association (SBA) to mark today's national Law Day.

The banquet is being held for law faculty, students and invited guests. It is sponsored by the SBA and the College of Law.

Law Day is set aside each year by a joint resolution of Congress and Presidential proclamation as a special day of celebration by the American people in appreciation for their liberties and as an occasion for "rededication to the ideals of equality and justice under law."

SBA members will be visiting local high schools to discuss legal education, institutions and careers in government classes. They are also scheduling tours of the Leon County Courthouse and the Florida Supreme Court for high school students.

On Saturday, May 5, as part of Law Week activities there will be a career orientation program in the college of Law. The program, conducted in conjunction with the student activities orientation office, will feature speakers and law students with varying related career interests.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1973

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
S.E. Telephone Seminar, Leon Rm., UU.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Dept. of HEW-Social Security Admn., Management Interns; Dept. of Agri., Off. of Inspector General recruiting at C & P Center.

Personnel Training Techniques Programs, 246 UU.

10:30 a.m.
Higher Education Symposium, 240 UU.

3:30 p.m.
Meteorology Seminar, "A Three Dimensional Numerical Model of the Sea Breezes over S. Fla., Dr. Roger Pielke, N.O.A.A. Miami speaker, 301 Math. & Meteor. Bldg.

Dr. John Reich will show slides of Cetramura (the Etruscan dig planned for this summer) 09 Lib. Lect. Hall.

Horizons Unlimited Meet., M.L. Conf., UU.

3:35 p.m.
Statistics Colloquium, "A Latin Square in which Block Assumptions may not Hold," Mr. Jeff B. Meeker, Iowa St. Univ., speaker, 101 Love.

6 p.m.
Campus Girl Scouts Meet., 213 Bell.

7 p.m.
Law Day Dinner, FSU Ballrooms.

Comm. Films, "The Defiant Ones," "Intruder in the Dust," Ruby Diamond Aud.

Arabic Movie, 255 CLH.

Rev. Film Comm., 120 Carraway.

Veterans Take Note

The Registrar is considered the certifying official for all Veterans Administration documents. The VA will not accept any enrollment form which is not signed by the Registrar, according to Dr. Hilda E. Tinney, director of records and registration.

Inter-residents Hall Council Meet., 252 UU.

SIMS Meet., 111 Bell.
Duplicate Bridge, Leon Laf., UU.
Chess Club, 240 UU.

7:30 p.m.
The Navigators, 66 & 67 Bell.

8 p.m.
Univ. Lect. Series, Peking Opera-movies, "Black Dragon Residence," & "Wild Goose Mountain," Moore Aud.

8:15 p.m.
Master's Recital, Albert Kunze, guitar, OMH.

CPE CLASSES

6 p.m.
Basic Auto Mechanics, 226 Bell.

7 p.m.
Irish Liberation Struggle, 62 Bell.

Conversational English for Foreign Students, 411 Bell.

7 & 8 p.m.
Current Topics in Indian Affairs, 116 Bell. 7 p.m.

Amer. Indian: Culture & History for Teachers, 8 p.m.

7:30 p.m.
The Athletic Revolution, 220 Bell.

8 p.m.
Topics in Astronomy, 213 Bell.

Counter Culture and the Law, 119 Bell.

Bicycle Repair, 60 Bell.

Edible Wild Plants, 124 Bell.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1973

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
S.E. Telephone Seminar, Leon Rm., UU.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Ennis & Co., CPA's; Fed. Reserve Bank of Jacksonville; HEW Social & Rehabilitation Service-Minorities recruiting at C & P Center.

Training Techniques Programs, Personnel Off., 246 UU.

5:30 p.m.
Mortar Board, 240 UU.

FSU Judo, 17 Tully.

6:30 p.m.
Circolo Firenze, 228 Bell.

7 p.m.
Rev. Film Comm., 65 Bell.

Seminole Divers, 69 Bell.

Chinese Movie, Ruby Diamond Aud.

7 & 9:30 p.m.
Cinema Art, "La Strada," Moore Aud.

7:15 p.m.
Recital, Richard Watts, flute, OMH.

7:30 p.m.
Florence Program, reception, Bryan Lounge.

Comm. On Academic Problems of Minority Students will hold public meet., 111 Bell.

Environmental Act. Group, 120 Bell.

Student Senate, Leon Laf., UU.
FSU Equestrian Club, 111 Bus.

SIMS Meet., 117 Bell.

Weight Watchers Meet., 240 UU.

8 p.m.
Univ. Lect. Series, Acupuncture-movies, "Medicine in China," & "Acupuncture Anesthesia," 09 Lib. Lect. Hall.

SMC Meet., 215 Bus.

8:15 p.m.
World Premier "Rock & Roll Days," Studio Theatre, Conradi Theater.

Starlight Concerts, Outdoor Amphitheater.

CPE CLASSES

6:15 p.m.
Financial Aid: Who Gives It & How to Get It, 124 Bell.

7 p.m.
Backpacking, 411 Bell.

Creative Learning Environments, M.L. Conf., UU.

Movement Exploration, Randall House, 424 Calhoun.

Advanced News Writing, 215 Bell.

Vipassana Yoga, Univ. Rm., UU.

Arts & Crafts Series, 120 Carraway.

Philosophy of Vegetarianism, 61 Bell.

7:30 p.m.
How to Play the Dulcimer, 212 Bell.

Interior Design, 220 Bell.

Elements of Democracy, 115 Bell.

8 p.m.
History of American Abolitionist Movement, 246 UU.

8:15 p.m.
Birdwatching, 252 UU

9 p.m.
Survival for the City Dweller, 61 Bell.

Students Receive Information Audit

Student information audits have been mailed by the Office of Records and Registration.

The courses listed should coincide with the courses, sections and hours for which the student was enrolled as of April 23, 5 p.m.

If any student finds a discrepancy in course or address information, he should bring his audit form to the Office of Records and Registration before 5 p.m. on May 7, so that corrections may be made to the instructors' mid-term class rosters.

Prompt attention to this matter facilitates accuracy of final grade reports. If a student does not receive his audit, he should contact the Office of Records and Registration as soon as possible to report his correct address and to verify his course schedule.

Promotion Cancer Drive Announced

The promotion of David F. Marsh from University Police corporal sergeant has been announced by William A. Tanner, director of the Division of Public Safety.

Sgt. Marsh, a 25-year-old native of Tallahassee, joined the University Police in October, 1969, and was promoted to corporal in September, 1971. Since that time, he has served as a plainclothes investigator. As a sergeant and shift commander, Marsh will be responsible for the supervision of one of the three criminal patrol shifts.

Cancer Drive Continues

The Campus Cancer Drive now into its third week. The department will conduct a canvass and then form collected monies to the Office of the University Chaplain.

"If each of us just takes a small amount of time necessary to attend to this matter, we can ensure a representative contribution to this year's drive," said Dr. Leo Sandon, Chairman.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be

submitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.

Turnaround doesn't help Seminoles

Two tight defensive Georgia Tech this the Florida State team returned to the field for a game with the University.

Monday, the Seminoles did a turnaround by hitting the pitching not so well. But the results were the same as



SPORTS



they dropped another game by the score of 12-6.

The early going proved to be

Circus on before game

A 30 minute showing of the Florida State High Flying Circus will be held this evening at 7 p.m. The circus tent by Seminole Field. The showing will proceed the

battle between Florida State and Jacksonville at 7:30 p.m. For the Seminoles, the game with JU is a must if the Tribe hopes to have any chance of getting a bid to a post season tournament.

seesaw battle as the Tribe jumped out to a 2-0 lead on the strength of a two-run home run by Jim Foxwell. Jacksonville came back with two runs of its own in the top of the fifth.

The tie did not hold up long. In the Seminole half of the fifth, John LiBrandi rifled a shot over the rightfield wall with two runners on board ahead of him. Once again JU came back with three runs in the top of the sixth.

The Dolphins remained high on the seesaw scoring five runs in the seventh and adding two more in the eighth for a total of twelve. Rick Langford's fifth homer of the season in the eighth was too little, too late.

The second of those losses to Tech came Sunday as FSU fell 3-2 when Tech scored two runs in the last of the ninth to ace Seminole reliever Dan O'Brien.

classifieds

Deadline for Classifieds is two days prior to publication. Ads must be placed in person from 11:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. each week Mon. thru Fri. in Room 318, Univ. Union.

FOR SALE

SINGERS
Singer Sewing Machines (only 5). These are Singer's latest models and are equipped with most kinds of sewing such as zigzag, buttonholes, monogramming and much more. \$59.95 each. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday.

BEDROOM SETS
Queen bedroom sets. (3) Brand new Spanish and Mediterranean bedroom sets with intricate Spanish designs, heavy cast iron, and hand rubbed finish. 4 piece set includes dresser, mirror, chest and bed. \$99 cash or terms. Also, new shipment of sets in Queen and King headboards. United Freight Sales, 927 North Monroe Street, Tallahassee.

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Stereos, solid state, fully transistorized, hi-fi, high fidelity consoles in wood, hand rubbed finish. Deluxe BSR record changer and 4 speaker audio system. FM Radio, plus 8 track tape player. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee.

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KORNY-ELECTROLUX Vacuums (10) full guarantee and accessories. Most in boxes, as low as \$49.95 cash or terms. Shop today for best selection. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday.

1964 250 Pioneer low mileage, excellent condition with extras \$675. Call after 5:00 p.m. 575-7455.

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1964 nylon, antique gold, bound, 13 x 11, padding incl., \$60. B. Krohn, 599-3686.

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Conditioner for sale, 6000 BTU, 4 years old, excellent condition \$60. Phone 576-1809.

1964 12x32 in FSU Tr. Pk. Central air, washer, dryer, 2 br., 599-4520, after 5, call 575-7455.

1964 50 Watt Quad amplifier, brand new, \$79. \$10 below retail. Call 224-0996

1964 600 BTU AIR CONDITIONER, still in warranty, puts out, \$70. G.E. Stereo, offer. RCA Tape Recorder—player, offer. Call (W-Fri.), 7-9 pm, 576-5580.

1964 Puppy AKC 4 months old. All shots, black and white, very quiet. Doesn't bark. \$60.

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Thunderbird, luxury Equip. Call 385-1876 or six.

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1964 1967 Galaxie 500 convertible. Good condition. Recent tune up \$400. Negotiable. \$1000. Lake Ave.

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'69 Mustang V8-302 Automatic, 44000 miles. Tip-top shape, \$1400. Call 385-3246, anytime.

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'69 Honda CL 350
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Stop By Now! Call Ron 576-9745**

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1 bedroom furnished apt. central heat-a/c. Use of pool, walking distance of F.S.U. Also taking summer leases San Marco Apts. 759 Basin St. Call 222-5228 or 576-4438.

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FOR RENT

Lovely furn. room, private entrance and bath. Gentleman preferred. Call 222-4696.

Park Place apt. one br. apt. carpet, air, furnished. \$145.20 mo. 119 Cadiz St. no. 4. 224-3932 or 222-2099.

Mature fem. grad student needs rm for 2 br. modern apt.—AC, cable, shade trees & green grass—near campus—\$75 & 1/2 util. Phone 385-7822, 8:30—11:30 am. 575-2604, after 4:30 pm, Peggy.

Roommates wanted summer qtr. 1541 Airport Dr. Close to campus and Palace Saloon, one-third rent and util. for house 576-8269.

PERSONAL

Lonely, Depressed - or afraid - especially afraid. Call 224-0667 - Keep trying. I've no axe to grind - just a guy who'll rap. Honest.

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\$NEED CASH \$S Sell your records on consignment at THE CO-OP BOOKSHOP 652 W. Tenn. 224-9031 \$S

FSU Bridal Fair to be presented Thursday, May 3, 1973 from 12:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Fashion shows at 3:30 and 7:00 p.m. many doorprizes will be given away.

Sharon, be good this week. Keep thinking: only one half, only one half, only one half...

Attention Osceola Chicks—its never too late for your normal interests. Drop me a line at BU-2942.

PERSONAL

Hi students, faculty and staff alike. I am no longer affiliated with Jim & Mills Barbecue 1923 W. Pensacola St.—However, I will be opening in the near future—the world's finest barbecue house—looking forward to serving you & yours there: Signed, the former evening cook at Jim & Mills Barbecue.

Gary: Meet me at the Mission Ridge Playground tonight—your favorite sport. Jeannie.

Handsome Fawn German Shepherd. Desperately desires "cooperative" chick. Call "Tonto" now! 575-3938.

Enter the sidewalk art contest on May 16 and compete for cash prizes. For an application come by the Union Rm. 347.

Will the Bahama-Bound girl with the long blonde hair and a car that does far out U turns please call 877-9679. Do it Sharon!

WANTED

Female roommate 1 bedroom apt. close to campus. Call between 7&9 P.M. 224-1668, April 25.

Wanted: Garage or basement for studio space. Contact Frank at FSU box 6401.

Wanted: Singing job. Vicki—332 Landis.

Nikon or Nikkormat FTN body only, wide angle, other lenses, acs, for Nikon. Call Hulannie, 599-3202.

Enter the slide walk art contest on may 16 and compete for cash prizes. For an application come by the Union Rm. 347.

HELP WANTED

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Lifeguards wanted to work summer in Orlando area in resort hotels—min. earnings \$100, can make up to \$200. For interview see Mike Sayers at K Sig. House Thurs. May 3 & Fri. May 4 or write SUN Lifeguard Services 2031 Schulte Ave. Daytona Bch. Fla. 32018 or call 904-255-5142.

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LOST-FOUND

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Found: Visula Puppy claim at 575-3363 or 576-3550.

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**TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.**

Moore Auditorium

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G. Tannebaum M. Russell
H. Lindquist Mei Shu Hwang

FILM

Black Dragon Residence and
Wild Goose Mountain



**WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.**

Library Lecture Hall

ACCUPUNCTURE

G. Tannebaum M. Russell
H. Lindquist F. West

FILM

Medicine in China and
Accupuncture Anesthesia



**THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.**

Ruby Diamond
Auditorium

CULTURE IN PROGRESS

G. Tannebaum M. Russell
H. Lindquist Dr. Godley

FILM

Red Canal
World So Changed
Education in China

RECEPTION AT UNITED MINISTRIES
SERIES MODERATED BY DR. PAUL GODWIN

Rifle team finishes

Many members of the Florida State rifle team finished out their college shooting career recently when FSU lost a match to Loyola University in New Orleans, La.

Both of the women shooters, Leah Londeree and Diane Greenberg, are seniors and will not return next year. Bruce Roche, the team captain, also is a senior. The only member of the starting squad not graduating is Perry Mapoles a freshman.

Overall the squad had a good season, beating 50 other teams while losing to only 18 in the many tournaments they competed in throughout the year.

Second sackers upset Law league

In Law League softball action of last Friday, the Second Sackers handed Cunning Linquists their first loss of the season by a 5-2 margin. Bruce Jolly of the Sackers homered with two men on in the first inning to put them ahead 3-0. FSU ex-quarterback Frank Whigham clouted two hits and a

sacrifice fly. Charley Siemon had three hits for the losers.

The Freshman Flunkies kept their record intact as they lost their fourth straight game to the Bombers. Shepard and Dean Marriot had three and four hits respectively. Marriot had a single, double, triple, and a homerun for the day.

Mushball comes

Entries are still being accepted by the men's intramural department for their upcoming Mushball competition. All teams in the tournament must have at least five men and five

women. At any time during a game, the number of participants on the field must be half girls.

The game will consist of hitting a mushball, an oversized and softer version of the softball.

Softball Games of Tuesday, May 1

4 p.m.

Field 1
Field 2
Field 3

Pi Kappa Phi vs Theta
Phi Kappa Tau vs Sigma
Perverted Purple vs Beta

5 p.m.

Field 1
Field 2
Field 3
Field 4

Kappa Alpha vs Tau Kappa
Phi Gamma Delta vs Alpha Tau
Lambda Chi Alpha vs Chi
Salley 8th vs Salley 1st

6 p.m.

Field 1
Field 2
Field 3
Field 4

Sigma Chi vs Sigma Alpha
Phi Delta Theta vs Sigma Phi
Landis 4th vs Salley 7th
AFIT vs Magilla's

7 p.m.

Field 1
Field 2
Field 3
Field 4

Osceola 4th vs Osceola 8th
Magnolia TKE vs Lambda
WPTL-Cossacks vs Pershing
PER 1 vs PER 2

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U.S. Senate

SG head controls

BY CHUCK RAY

Student Government President... FSU administration has... student activities fee paid... their tuition.

Is a memorandum... and Vice President... McClellan, Student... Thompson and Senate... also demanded that... Intramurals, Circus, Gym... taken from student gov...

Student Government... should President Marshall... university-wide... by the office of Student... Documenting the add... student organizations.

Meet

Tallahassee for mass

BY PAUL HENDERSON

The possibility of making... transportation project is... Transportation subcommittee... missioners.

The first meeting of the... nothing definite was decided... ideas and more meetings...

If a definite commitment... and actual work on the project... the project could come from... county paying only partial...

According to Committee... logical choice since it is a... like Miami, Tampa, or...

The first phase of the... service by improving... perhaps the use of... Later developments... but this was not elaborated...

The Florida Flambeau

Wednesday, May 2, 1973/For the Florida State University Community

Brooke attacks conspirators

Attends Law Day banquet

BY CLARE RAULERSON
and
JACK SMITH

U.S. Sen. Edward Brooke has labeled the Watergate scandal a failure of men advising the President, not a failure of the governmental system itself.

"Men have erred... they must be held accountable—not the American system of government," he said.

Brooke felt that those responsible for the bugging of Democratic Campaign Headquarters during the 1972 Presidential race had done President Nixon "a grave injustice."

"We certainly have not heard all the truth. I think that's crystal clear," he said during a press conference before speaking at a Law Day banquet at FSU last night.

Asked if he expected more resignations from the White House staff, Brooke said, "Not many people left to resign."

Brooke said that the prevailing Congressional reaction to the resignations, and the White House attitude in general was one of "shock" and a "loss of confidence" in the office of the President.

However, Brooke felt that after Monday night's speech the president was well "along the road in the restoration of confidence in himself personally."

Brooke said that the great tragedy of the Watergate affair was that the federal government has come to a halt.

"Everyone is so wrapped up in the investigation or so shocked by it, they are ignoring the other issues," he said.

Earlier yesterday, the Senate passed a resolution, introduced by Illinois Senator Charles Percy, requesting the appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate the Watergate affair.

Similar proposals were pending in the House as pressure mounted on Capitol Hill for an outside Watergate inquiry divorced from politics.

Brooke said that he opposed the Senate resolution, and would voice his opinion on the Senate floor when the resolution is

reconsidered.

"To appoint a special prosecutor is to indict the system itself," he said, but agreed that if the Attorney General felt a special prosecutor was necessary, one should be authorized.

He said that "Elliot Richardson will do his job with integrity." Richardson was appointed acting Attorney General Monday after the resignation of Richard G. Kleindienst.

Brooke said that the Republican party would not suffer irreparable damage from the Watergate scandal.

"The Republican party has great recuperative powers," he said.

Brooke also said that the continued, massive bombings of Indo-China were "... both illegal and immoral."

He said that the bombings were devastating and counter-productive.

"The bombing hasn't been effective before and I don't think it is now."

But he told reporters that President Nixon was committed to a communist-free Indo-China.

"If that comes at all," he said, "the cost may be very high."



U.S. Senator Edward Brooke

SG heads request greater control of activities budget

BY CHUCK RAY

Student Government leaders have asked the FSU administration for greater control over the student activities fee paid by students as part of their tuition.

In a memorandum sent to President Marshall and Vice-President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan, Student Body President Charles Thompson and Senate President Peter Antonacci also demanded that the recreation group—Intramurals, Circus, Gymkana and Tarpon—not be taken from student government funding control.

Student Government could lose nearly \$75,000 should President Marshall approve formation of a university-wide Recreation council administered by the office of Student Affairs.

Documenting the additional funds needed for student organizations, the student leaders

requested a \$2 increase per quarter charged each student at registration for student government funding.

Presently spending \$6.50 per quarter of the student registration fees, the requested \$2 raise would place \$8.50 in the student government treasury each quarter from each student.

If the administration approves the proposed increase, Thompson and Antonacci promised half of the necessary renovations of the Tallahassee Women's Center will be paid for by Student Government.

Critical of the proposed Recreation Council, Thompson declared, "I see the administration taking the Recreation Council out of student control this year, taking the Music Council out of next year and setting a pattern."

Meetings planned

Tallahassee reviewed for mass transit plan

BY PAUL HENDERSON

The possibility of making Tallahassee a pilot city for a mass transportation project is currently being explored by a Florida House Transportation subcommittee working with city and county commissioners.

The first meeting of the groups was conducted on Friday and although nothing definite was decided, both groups intend to further explore ideas and more meetings are being scheduled.

If a definite commitment comes soon, detailed plans would be made and actual work on the project could begin with two years. Funding for the project could come from the federal government with the city and or county paying only partial costs. No amount has been mentioned yet and no money has been or will be put aside until plans are more definite.

According to Committee Chairman Rep. Bill Conway, Tallahassee is a logical choice since it is a big city that covers a small area unlike cities like Miami, Tampa, or Orlando.

The first phase of the project would probably be to upgrade bus service by improving scheduling, using special select bus lanes and perhaps the use of mini-buses.

Later developments may include some kind of rail service for the city but this was not elaborated on.

Protests set against rising food prices

The National Consumers Congress called for a National Day of Protests Against High Food Prices on May 5 in a meeting in Washington D.C.

Consumer groups, trade unions, black organizations, antiwar groups, and students in cities across the country are

organizing meetings to plan demonstrations and other activities to protest rising food prices.

Persons interested in organizing a protest in Tallahassee should attend a meeting tonight in 215 Business Building at 8:00 p.m.



DON'T JUST SIT THERE... LET'S DO SOMETHING—Jack Conway, national President of Common Cause, the non-partisan citizen's lobby organization, will be in Tallahassee May 6-7. His visit will be the first stop during a tour through Florida, visiting Common Cause organizations. A meeting, open to the public, will be conducted by Conway at the downtown Federal Bank Building at 8 p.m. Monday. Issues, both national and state, will be discussed, along with the role played by Common Cause in governmental affairs.

Campus news

'Crossroads' helps determine careers

Need help in making your career decisions? Crossroads may be what you are looking for.

Crossroads, sponsored by the Orientation Office, is a continuing series of career-planning seminars open to all students at all levels.

Each seminar will focus in on a

particular professional career and its related fields. The main thrust of the program is to inform students of the curriculum and career opportunities in various occupational fields.

Included in a typical Crossroads seminar will be guest speakers, panel discussions, and

informational sessions. Also participating in activities will be deans, faculty, and students.

Law Information Day, held in cooperation with the Student Bar Association, will be the first Crossroads seminar on May 5, at noon in the FSU Law School.

CPE examines abolitionist movement

A "History of the American Abolitionist Movement" is now being offered by CPE.

The class, instructed by Jim Zarichny, will be held tonight, 8 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

The course will deal with the

abolitionist movement, the Liberty, Free Soil and Republican parties through the 1880's.

For further information contact Zarichny, 1517 Levy,

Apt. 70 or the CPE office, Room 251 Union, 599-2219.

Classics courses expanded

The Department of Classics will be offering an expanded range of selections for students interested in classical civilization.

Starting summer quarter, students with little or no background in Latin or Greek will be able to take introductory courses in art, archeology, and ancient history.

The three-quarter history and archeology courses cover the Near Eastern, Greek, and Roman periods and will give a panoramic view of the ancient world.

Advanced courses will deal with shorter time spans and more specific aspects of ancient history that had before been briefly covered.

The more advanced art courses will study the Bronze, Geometric and Archaic Greek art, the art and archeology of the 5th and 4th centuries BC, the Cities and Sanctuaries of the Classical World, Etruscan Art, Roman Sculpture, and for students enrolled in the Florence study program, field work in classical archeology.

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The FSU Equestrian Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 111 Business.

The club will be providing jump judges for a local horse show and judging instruction will be held at this meeting.

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Library Lecture Hall

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GERALD TANNEBAUM

Before World War II, writer and director for radio.

In the U.S. Army. As an enlisted man Associate Editor of an army newspaper, as an officer, writer and director of documentary radio programs in the Armed Forces Radio Service headquarters in Hollywood, in China Director of AFRS China.

After the war: Executive Director of the China Welfare Institute, Madame Sun Yat sen, Chairman, from 1951 to 1971 advisor to this organization.

Lectured in American literature at the following universities in China: Fudan (Shanghai), Shanghai Foreign Languages Institute, Peking First Foreign Languages Institute, Shanghai Foreign Trade Institute.

Actor in Chinese films. Writer of magazine articles on Chinese cultural and other developments, with a special series on the cultural revolution, appearing in the Magazine Easter Horizon published in Hongkong and reprinted in many parts of the world.



THURSDAY
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Dirks also said the next year will not be separated into men's and women's intramurals but as a university intramurals program.

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Task force reports

Coed intramurals analyzed

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Along with the secretary for intramurals, Marlene Furnell, director of women's intramurals and Women's Intercollegiate Athletics does most of the secretarial work because of the lack of secretarial help.

Budgets, until the upcoming year, were also separated. Last year, men's intramurals received \$7,925 which included \$7000 for short term equipment. Women's intramurals received \$300 with \$300 provided for equipment.

Furnell acknowledges the fact that women do not turn out in as large numbers as men do for formal or planned activities. But women do participate actively for informal recreation by checking out equipment on their own free time.

"We need more money and more space before the program can be expanded. The number of girls participating in intramurals increased this year, but it will be a slow process and we need more funding," said Furnell. "Women simply do not have the driving interest in sports that men do on a formal basis."

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"We hope that with this University Intramurals budget women will benefit more. We would like to get away from the separation of men's and women's

intramurals and try to work more cooperatively," said Dirks.

But Furnell stated her fears about women being slighted financially when the budgets are combined.

"There will be no money earmarked for women and no guarantee of a proportion. It will be up to the men to allot the money for us," said Furnell.

Dirks stated that many of the problems between Men's and Women's Intramurals are caused by a lack of communication. Furnell said that women have had four softball fields for years but this year they were only given two and had to use the field by the ROTC building with special permission.

"This field situation could have been avoided had there been more communication between the offices," said Dirks. "I can see no reason why women have or will be slighted. But as long as you have two areas separated for men and women, there is a general lack of communication."

Dirks also stated his belief that the proposed athletic building will allow the two intramurals offices to move closer together since more office space in Tully Gym would be available.

The proposed budget for 1973-74 may answer some of the financial worries. The Intramurals Office is requesting \$62,663 which includes the salary of the directors and men and women's intramurals. There is also hope that the task force report on recreation would soothe some woes.

"The task force report called for an overhaul of the administration of intramurals," said Dirks. "If approved, we could possibly have a set-up like some of the Big Ten schools which have tremendously successful intramurals programs. It would call for a break up of some of the current positions and permit much better administration."

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Flambeau Editorial

Don't smoke us out

Though not exactly a major "burning" issue on campus, the problem of smokers who dominate classes with their deadly fumes needs to be addressed.

Let's hope smokers taking one smoke break like many smoking and a hand in the air has had little effect on these smokin' students.

Despite a university-wide cigarette banning such activity, smoking in the classroom is widespread in various.

Some "liberal" professors have chosen to let a handful of smokers dominate the w/gen of the classrooms, not realizing that a minority is being allowed to infringe upon a basic right of a majority.

Apparently common sense and peer pressure has failed (unless upon smokers-only classes). It is time that professors enforce the smoking ban and let the rest of the students obtain an education unobscured by the noxious fumes of uncaring smokers.



commentary

The Selling of a Revolution

Our Mailbox

Respect Mama Nature

College students have already been protesting against the apathy of the spring in the FSC campus—and questioning the weakening of the forest and protection in political and environmental issues.

We concern ourselves whether students choose to play tennis, swim, or play Frisbee, or whether to argue for various political causes in their spare time, or to do none.

What I hope everyone gets together on is being mindful and respectful of our environment, and showing it by not leaving garbage around campus and surrounding Tallahassee, by picking up trash left by other insensitive folks, and by being careful with electricity and water use whether one lives in a dorm apartment or house.

There is nothing more irritating than to be enjoying the good views of Mother Nature while walking, hiking, or canoeing, and have a discarded beer can spoil it all.

Please be careful, etc.

Mary E. Wright

Antiquated intern program

Is Reorganization analogous to a fat man who is advised to lose weight and resolves his plight by getting a hair cut, then plods merrily away?

Reorganization in the College of Education is the perfect chance to obtain a viable internship program. One of the most important facets of internship is guidance provided by the supervising professor through observation. However, since FSU cannot place all its interns in proximity to campus, many departments (such as Art Education which is critically understaffed) is forced to send a professor with at least one campus class, looking over the face of Florida. Consequently, some interns may expect, in total, one observation which they will be evaluated on. Because of this wholly inadequate supervision, some school superintendents have become disenchanted with our stop-gap program, causing FSU interns to lose more select positions. There are other more pressing problems caused by our antiquated internship program. Hopefully, during this time of Reorganization, a five-year program will be employed. Students will serve a one year paid internship, and graduate with a B.S. or B.A. (respectively) and a P.Ed.

I have spent many hours attempting to find answers to several questions, will the man with the answers please stand up?

1. May a student-teacher be used as a substitute teacher? If so, will he be paid for his service?
2. Will the workman's compensation laws cover the student teacher, should he be injured on the job?
3. Are there responsibilities a certified teacher cannot delegate to a student teacher? If so, what are they?
4. Does FSU have enough control in the cooperating school to supervise the experiences of the student-teacher?
5. Why do student-teachers have to pay student activity fees?
6. Why has there been no proportionate tuition charge for interning students?

We in Education will await your answers. (short answer essay please).

-K.D.

Big business and Revolution. A contradiction in terms you say. Not so true. America's big corporations are gearing up for one of the biggest mass commercial campaigns in history and to all about revolution. Unfortunately, it is the American Revolution that is the subject of this campaign as the country prepares for its 200th birthday.

Listen to the Plans:

+ a plan to commemorate the Boston Tea Party in the making (even who else) Lipton Tea.

+ from Hallmark Cards comes a line with a revolutionary motif.

+ Boston Biscuits are cream in already promoting its revolutionary flavor.

+ Susan Lee has already asked to produce the official birthday cake for the nation.

Food Motor Company, Gulf Oil, IBM and the T&T twins are all making proposals for their "contributions" to the celebration.

Hundreds of other companies are trying with one another for the right to produce official Bi-Centennial jewelry, patches, bumper stickers, pennants, commemorative medals, T-shirts and figurines.

The directing force for the official stamp of approval is the American Revolutionary Bi-Centennial Commission—which according to Nicholas Johnson should be called the "Unrevolutionary Buy-Centennial Commission."

The chairman of the commission is Nixon appointee David J. Mahoney who also happens to

The Bicentennial of the Revolution is slated to come off in only a few short years. Unfortunately its coming off as a slick Madison Avenue adventure rather than the sacred and significant celebration many had hoped it would be.

be president of the big food conglomerate of Norton Simon Industries—producers of things such as Canada Dry soft drinks and Hunt and Wesson foods.

The heavy commercialism since has recently brought Congressional criticism to the effect that things are getting out of control. This could conceivably affect appropriations for the Commission.

Working to counteract this officially-sanctioned propaganda blitz is an organization formed just over a year ago, the People's Bi-Centennial Commission. This group has offices in Philadelphia and Washington along with a full time staff and differs from radical groups in that it is a continuous project that is receiving support from a wide base of people and groups. Even Orthodox groups such as the Smithsonian Institute and the League of Women Voters may opt for this alternative.

Jeremy Rifkin, head of PBC, cautions to ARBC and corporate interests in Bures and with good cause. They hold the named positions of influence as the Rayquists did 200 years ago, along with a vested interest in keeping things the way they are. Whatever the difference in size and stature, it is clear that the PBC's budget could be in the ARBC's penny and not ARBC's expected to spend between 1 and 5 billion dollars for the bicentennial celebration of America.

The great divide may well end with a plan the government commission is considering now—grant subsidies in sports stadiums where one in 54 times that will feed the hungry appetites of patriotic Americans with a carefully planned government-themed menu. The imagination can get carried away with the horrifying possibilities. Can you see the Pentagon's public awareness program on how the military serves freedom?

Perhaps this PBC criticism of the ARBC very best sums it up: "The strategy will be to speak of greatness to those who feel insignificant, to speak of confidence to those who feel weak, to speak of commitment to those who feel bewildered and confused. The long range goal is to convince people that the problems facing Americans can be solved by existing institutions, and that the root of the evil is not a rich corporate government elite, but rather subversive forces determined to undermine the will and resolve of a great nation and the vitality of a great people."

Paul Henderson



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Bridal Fair presents 'World of Our Own'

The Sixth annual Bridal Fair will be shown at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom at no cost. Mrs. Barbara Townsend and Mrs. Linda Ewing will coordinate the fashions from Gayler's. Sixteen Tallahassee merchants will show displays. Thirty door prizes, ranging from kitchen needs and plants to jewelry and portraits, will be given. Refreshments will be served.

Carrying out the theme, "A World of Our Own," fashions will be modeled by twenty-two FSU students. Fashions include bridal gowns, lingerie, going away outfits, bride's maid dresses, mother of the bride's dress, flower girls dresses, groom's tuxedos and wardrobe, and ringbearer's tuxedo.



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Top right: Get me to the church on time says groom Cliff Davenport to bride Dyanne Brinson.

Top left: Pert and petite flower girls complete any wedding, especially models Shannon Gossett and Meredith Ewing.

Center: Ready to dodge that rice are honeymooners Susan Orrill and Bill Campbell.

Bottom right: Bridesmaid Diane Egnoski helps bride Carmela Carrabino complete finishing touches for Bridal Fair.

Bottom left: For that special evening and honeymoon, Jean Youse models enchanting lingerie.

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Colloquium?

Colloquia were first established at Florida State University in 1966 under the sponsorship of the Division of Student Affairs Intellectual Climate Committee. They came as an outgrowth of a series of discussions which indicated a need for extracurricular faculty-student dialogue as the increasing size of the University inevitably brought greater impersonality to the campus.

The 1973 Spring Colloquium will be on May 11, 12 and 13, at Panama City Beach. A group of 60 students and 20 faculty administrators will discuss "The University: For What? For Whom?" Interested students should call 599-4725, or come by Room 350, University Union—today!

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1973

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
S.E. Telephone Seminar, Leon Rm., UU.
Gamma Sigma Sigma Bake Sale, Arcade.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Ennis & Co., CPA's; Fed. Reserve Bank of Jacksonville; HEW Social & Rehabilitation Service-Minorities recruiting at C P & P Center.

Training Techniques Programs, Personnel Off., 246 UU.

11:15 a.m.
Seminole Christian Center Meet., 252 UU.

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CARE Meet., MLC, UU.

4:30 p.m.
Phi Alpha Meeting, 244 Bell.

5:30 p.m.
Mortar Board, 240 UU.

FSU Judo, 17 Tully.

6:30 p.m.
Circolo Firenze, 228 Bell.

7 p.m.
Rev. Film Comm., 65 Bell.

Seminole Divers, 69 Bell.

Chinese Movie, Ruby Diamond Aud.

Young Republicans Meet., 113 Bell.

Union Leisure Class, Knitting, 246 UU.

Union Leisure Class, Beg. Drawing, 227 Bell.

Union Leisure Class, Scuba, 226 Bell.

7 & 9:30 p.m.
Cinema Art, "La Strada," Moore Aud.

7:15 p.m.
Recital, Richard Watts, Flute, OMH.

7:30 p.m.
Florence Program, reception, Bryan Lounge.

Comm. On Academic Problems of Minority Students will hold public meet., 111 Bell.

Environmental Act. Group, 120 Bell.

Student Senate, Leon Laf., UU.

FSU Equestrian Club, 111 Bus.

SIMS Meet., 117 Bell.

Weight Watchers Meet., 240 UU.

Speedreading & Self-Hypnosis Class, 201 Longmire.

Free Divine Light Movie—"Satguru Has Come," 214 CCB.

8 p.m.
Univ. Lect. Series, Acupuncture—movies, "Medicine in China," & "Acupuncture Anesthesia," 09 Lib. Lect. Hall.

SMC Meet., 215 Bus.

8:15 p.m.
World Premier "Rock & Roll Days," Studio Theatre, Conradi Theatre.

Starlight Concerts, Outdoor Amphitheater.

CPE CLASSES

6:15 p.m.
Financial Aid: Who Gives It & How to Get It, 124 Bell.

7 p.m.
Backpacking, 411 Bell.

Creative Learning Environments, M.L. Conf., UU.

Movement Exploration, Randall House, 424 Calhoun.

Advanced News Writing, 215 Bell.

Vipassana Yoga, Univ. Rm., UU.

Arts & Crafts Series, 120 Carraway.

Philosophy of Vegetarianism, 61 Bell.

7:30 p.m.
How to Play the Dulcimer, 212 Bell.

Interior Design, 220 Bell.

Elements of Democracy, 115 Bell.

8 p.m.
History of American Abolitionist Movement, 246 UU.

8:15 p.m.
Birdwatching, 252 UU.

9 p.m.
Survival for the City Dweller, 61 Bell.

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1973

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
University Personnel Directors Meeting, 240 UU.

Telephone Technique Training Program, 246 UU.

11 a.m.
Campus Crusade for Christ Meet., MLC, UU.

11:15 a.m.
Seminole Christian Center Meet., 252 UU.

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Bridal Fair, FSU Ballrooms.

Burgandy Street Singers, West Courtyard, UU.

CARE Meet., MLC, UU.

FSU Fights Pollution

This University is doing more than offering academic suggestions to solve the pollution problem—it is planning to set an example in a number of ways.

The project was triggered by a report from the University's Physical Planning Division revealing that sewage from campus is among the contributing factors to the growing pollution of Lake Munson, south of Tallahassee.

Ron Braswell, director of Physical Planning, said if the lake is to be cleaned up, steps must be taken to reduce the amount of pollution input from outside sources. "University sewage (running through the already overloaded Lake Bradford Sewage Treatment Plant) represents only a part of the Lake Munson problem," Braswell emphasized. "There are a number of other sources of inadequately treated sewage that are ruining the lake. We simply want to do what we can to alleviate the problem."

According to the Florida State report, one of the greatest sources of pollution from the University stems from "boiler water blowdown" at the Central Utilities Plant.

"Our utilities plant is working on a method for removing large amounts of phosphorous before any discharge is made into the sewage system," Braswell said, noting that the Lake Bradford Plant can only remove 50 percent of the phosphates when it receives the sewage for treatment.

The University also has underway a campaign to reduce the use of phosphorous-containing cleaning agents among staff and faculty.

12:15 p.m.
LDS Meet., 252 UU.

3:35 p.m.
Statistics Colloquium, "Origin of Beach Ridges: Textural Analysis," Frank W. Stapor, Jr., speaker, 101 Love.

6:30 p.m.
Sailing Club Officers Meet., MLC, UU.

7 and 9 p.m.
Burgandy Street Singers, Moore Aud.

7 p.m.
Indian (Bengali) Movie, 143 Bell.

Union Leisure Class, Folk Guitar, 240 UU.

Union Leisure Class, Banjo, 246 UU.

Union Leisure Class, Macrame, 252 UU.

Homecoming Committee Meet., 113 Bell.

Legislators To Visit Dorms

The Florida State Inter Residence Hall Council is hosting Florida legislators today, during the short annual Spring Legislative Visit.

The council has invited all the members of both houses of the legislature. At least 75 lawmakers have indicated they will come to the campus tonight. Student hosts from the 13 dormitories have been assigned to each legislator.

The dorm visits will begin in the evening, with some of the students escorting their guests to dinner in the University Union cafeteria, while others are planning meals in dorm kitchenettes.

Each dormitory is planning an informal program, with discussion groups in dorm lobbies and question and answer sessions. The visits were initiated in an effort to promote better communications between students and legislators and to provide a forum for discussion of issues and problems.

News You Can Use

The oceanography seminar featuring Dr. Ming Shun Chang speaking on "Ocean Wave Statistics and Ship Responses Prediction" will be held tomorrow (Thursday, May 3) at 3:35 p.m. in 219 Chemistry Classroom Building.

All faculty and staff employees who have changed their home of office making addresses since September, 1972, and who have not notified Personnel Relations of this change should either send a memo to or call Marshal Mrynard or Debbie Evans at 4510.

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Christian Science Organ., Meet., 312 Lorene St.

Rev. Film Committee Meeting & Speaker, 09 Library Lecture Hall.

Gamma Sigma Sigma Meeting, 49 Bell.

Chi Alpha Meeting, 114 Bell.

7:30 p.m.
Sailing Club Meet., 65 Bell.

International Folk Dance, 104 CCB.

SIMS Meet., 117 Bell.

Speedreading and Self-Hypnosis, 201 Longmire.

8 p.m.
FSU Biological Society Films—"Grizzly Bear, A case Study in Field Research," & "Winged World—Bird Instinct & Intelligence," 228 Conradi.

University Lecture Series Films—"Red Canal," & "Education—World So Changed," Ruby Diamond Aud.

An employee who is granted leave of absence without pay in excess of five workdays during any pay period, or equivalent leave with pay, shall have his anniversary date advanced on calendar day for each calendar day he is on such leave. Further the time on leave shall not count toward eligibility for merit salary advancements.

The guest speaking appearance of Miss Lucille Kinlen at Florida State University, originally scheduled for Moore Auditorium on May 4, has been changed to the Fine Arts Building.

Miss Kinlen will speak at 1:00 p.m. on her experiences in nursing. The public is invited.

Union Leisure Class, Quilting, 252 UU.

8:15 p.m.
"Rock and Roll Days," Florida High Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.
Chi Omega Chi Meet., 215 Bell.

CPE CLASSES

7 p.m.
Who Will Change the World?, 61 Bell.

Chinese Calligraphy & Painting, 301 FAB.

7:30 p.m.
Gay Rapp Group, 111 Bell.

8 p.m.
American Indian: His Religion & Philosophy, 116 Bell.

Women's Speakers Workshop, 124 Bell.

The Philippines: The Next Vietnam, 212 Bellamy.

The People's Law Series, 120 Carraway.

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Exciting production encores

"Vanity Fair" returns to Ch. 11

"Vanity Fair," William Thackeray's lusty tale of 19th century English social climbing—a world in which everybody knows what they want but nobody wants what they get—returns as a Masterpiece Theatre encore to be broadcast May 6 at 9 p.m. on Channel 11, WFSU-TV.

The five-part BBC dramatization of Thackeray's exciting novel stars Susan Hampshire in the role of the

charming villainess, Becky Sharp.

Using her wit, beauty, and courage, Becky robs rich and poor alike, stealing husbands, brothers and reputations and ruining a legion of creditors.

Rising from genteel poverty to English society, Becky exploits the weak and flirts with the mighty. Her own greed and ruthlessness eventually ruin her plans, forcing her to seek help

from those she once injured.

Indomitable to a fault, the play concludes with her continuing to scheme and dream about the fame and fortune just outside of her grasp.

Masterpiece Theatre host Alistair Cooke will introduce the program providing commentary and historic background concerning English society before and after the Battle of Waterloo.



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...what does one really see? Above is a photographic creation by Jerry Uelsmann. The revelation is part of the Photo Phantasists display which is now on exhibit at the Fine Arts Gallery until May 9.

Busch sets cello concert

Cellist Richard Busch has scheduled his Senior Recital for May 5, Saturday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Admission to the concert is free.

Mr. Busch will perform sonatas by Brahms and Shostakovich and the Cello Concerto by Dvorak.

A senior majoring in Applied Music and studying under Dr. Harry Dunscombe, Busch performs with the University Symphony and Opera Orchestra.

Multi-media play on Sunday

Studio Theatre production "Joey Came Home" will premiere May 6, Sunday evening and run through May 8. The play will be performed in Moore Auditorium with curtain time set at 8:15 p.m. Admission will be \$5.00.

Written by MFA playwrighting candidate S. Frances Cooke, "Joey Came Home" is a joint project of the Program Council and the Theatre Department.



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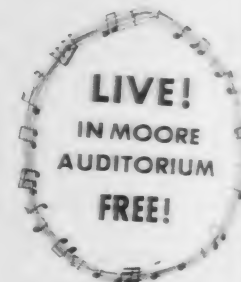
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Crime theory in action two week

Film Festival on Crimes

The State's International Film Festival sponsored by the Department of Criminal Justice will feature three cinematic presentations of the relevance of criminological theory Tuesday May 15, Wednesday May 16 and Saturday May 17 and Saturday May 19.

On "Any Door" by Nicholas Ray and "The Long Walk Home" by John Alene Roberts, will be shown Tuesday night, 7 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall, 250. A predecessor to "Without a Cause", the film is around the trial of a accused of killing a man. The theme of the film is portrayed through

Bogart when he asserts that the blame for the deed rests with society as much as with the boy.

Set in Russia, "The Road to Life" will be the second presentation and will be shown Thursday, May 17, at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Done in Russian dialog with English subtitles, the time is 1923 after the war and famine has left thousands of children orphaned and homeless. These waifs, called "bezprizorni" or "wild boys of the road" roam in packs stealing and begging for a living. The film is a visual example of the therapy applied to reform the boys.

Concluding the festival will be "The Big Deal on Madonna Street" to be screened Saturday, May 19 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 275 in the Chemistry Building.

An Italian dialog with English subtitles, the film stars Marcello Mastroianni, Toto, Vittorio Gassman, and Claudia Cardinale. Directed by Mario Monicelli this "classic poof" of "perfect crime" films attempts to depict the detail and elaborate planning involved in huge thefts.

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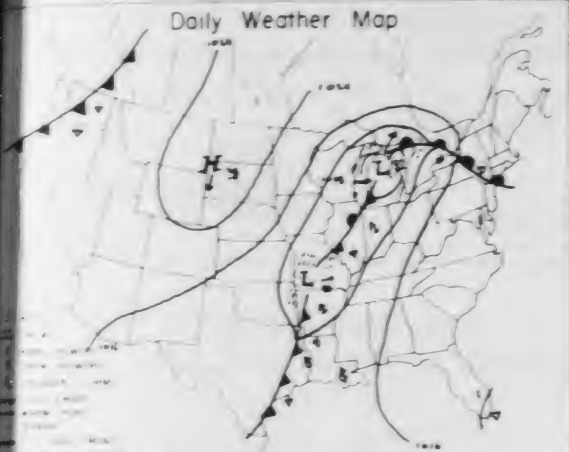
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Cawthorn 4th edges out DeGraff I

Softball games of last night saw Cawthorn 4th edge out DeGraff I in a close 7-5 contest. Barton and Bruce each collected three hits. The winners with Bruce smashing a homerun for Mark Thielen had three hits for the losers including two triples and a homer.

Magnolia Main Wing had it rough going as they collected only one hit and were shell-lacked by Deviney 20-0. Dave Hagen banged out three hits including a homerun. Tim Williams was Magnolia's lone hitter. Gary Glien handed PEK II its first loss of the season as he placed his Softball III team with two hits to a 6-4 victory.

In some other games, Ron Youngblood banged out a single, double, and triple to lead his PEK I team to a 17-1 bombing of AFIT. The Trojan Pros racked up the Raiders 15-7 as Doug Sweeny went for four at the plate for the Pros.

Softball Games of Wednesday, May 2	
4 p.m.	Bad Batters vs WGAS Salley 3rd vs Smith 2nd Hill Tops vs St. Slaughter Revenge Cheaters vs Sam Spastic & Clutchers
5 p.m.	Kellum 3rd vs Cawthorn 4th Salley 5th vs DeGraff I Pershing Rifles II vs Big Red Tomato Dingleberries vs "Z"
6 p.m.	Magnolia 1st vs Magnolia Base Trojans Pros vs Cheap Thrills Raiders vs Minutemen DeGraff vs Salley 5th
7 p.m.	Krabs vs Arnold Air Cawthorn 2nd vs Landis 1st King & Court vs Softballers

Tarpon Club festival this weekend

The Florida State Tarpon club will head to the University of Moitoba this weekend to look for more honors as the club takes part in the International Festival of Aquatic Art in Winnipeg, Canada.

Appqatic art groups throughout the world present their compositions to a panel of judges at the festival. If the committee decides the work is superlative, the group receives a Class I honor.

Over its long existence, the Tarpon Club has received seven such honors, more than any other group in the world.

Meeting set for women

women's intramural meeting is having a women's meeting this evening 7 p.m. at the Montgomery pool. The meeting is not a competition.

classifieds

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BY ROCK WAYS

The House of Representatives will act today on the 15-year majority rights bill. The measure will be first and second reading on the floor. Florida House and Senate have majority for passage. Action is expected to come. The bill was passed by the House 200-100. The Senate will act on the bill. The bill is expected to pass. The bill is expected to pass. The bill is expected to pass.

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Earlier a Democratic amendment was passed. The bill is expected to pass. The bill is expected to pass. The bill is expected to pass.

Erikson head of

Ann Erikson was named new CPE director. She is the CPE board president. She is the CPE board president. She is the CPE board president.

Erikson, who has been working with CPE since 1970, said that she will lead the CPE staff in the formation of a new CPE course. The course will be a new CPE course. The course will be a new CPE course.

The new course of study will be a new CPE course. The course will be a new CPE course. The course will be a new CPE course.



A. Erikson from CPE
under the Big Top.

Lawmakers set youth rights vote

Askew supports consumer bill

RICK MAYS

The House of Representatives will act today on the 18-year old youth rights bill. The bill moves into its third and final reading on the floor of the Florida House and needs only a simple majority for passage.

In action yesterday in the House, the bill was amended to delete the clause permitting consumption of alcoholic beverages and gambling for 18-year olds. The new amendment cancelled a previous amendment restricting these acts.

A motion to put the issue to a referendum vote was also defeated by representatives who feared the action a "cop-out." Representative Tucker, sponsor of the bill, called the motion for a referendum "the biggest cop-out we could resort to when we're afraid to face a controversial issue."

Another amendment was passed insuring that the state courts could still order support payments for disabled 18-20 year olds.

Tucker, a Democrat from Tallahassee, said he felt the same majority voting for the amendments yesterday would vote for final passage in the House today.

Passage of the bill in its present form is likely to bring

demands for a veto from Governor Askew. Aides to the governor would not speculate on the question of a veto and Rep. Tucker said that he has "no idea what the governor will do. I think he's honestly still trying to make up his mind."

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In other Legislative news, Gov. Reubin Askew signed a major spending reform bill, and made an unusual personal plea for committee approval of a consumer protection measure.

"This is one of our efforts in keeping our commitment on spending reform," Askew said as he penned his signature on a measure that requires competitive price negotiations when the state enters into contracts with architects, engineers and land surveyors.

It was landmark legislation for Florida, over-riding years of arguments that architects and engineers would consider it "unprofessional" to negotiate or bid for work.

While not requiring actual sealed bids, the bill requires that the state announce what consulting services it needs, then negotiate terms, including price, with those who express an interest.

It requires that the negotiations be public.

Earlier, Governor Askew sent a "Dear Buddy" letter to Rep. Kenneth Mackay, D-Ocala, chairman of the government operations committee which is due to act Thursday morning on a bill to protect consumers from deceptive trade practices.

"This bill is the most important piece of consumer legislation now before the legislature," he said.



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Abolishment of tenure?

Regents release newest criteria for evaluation

BY CHUCK RAY

The Board of Regents released new faculty evaluation procedures last week, described by university faculty members as "an abolishment of tenure."

The new procedures, detailing the manner in which all faculty—tenured or not—will be evaluated each year, were the result of a policy adopted at a March meeting of the Board of Regents (BOR) in Pensacola. At the meeting, Jim Fendrich, FSU Sociology professor, charged the new policy decision by the BOR, "just abolished tenure."

Tenure, a guarantee that a professor cannot be dismissed without cause and due process, is granted after favorable review by his colleagues, the university president and the BOR.

Hendrix Chandler, BOR corporate secretary, said

Wednesday, "The Board of Regents has left the responsibility to the respective institutions to set up their own specific procedures for the annual evaluation."

Calling the policy, "The manner in which the faculty member reconciles academic freedom with academic responsibility," the Regents named the chairman of each academic department responsible to review and evaluate the teaching, research and "other services" of each faculty member.

While demanding that department chairmen submit an annual evaluation, the BOR requested the universities to develop processes of evaluation by faculty of the department activities, "when appropriate."

The BOR also declared that students currently or previously enrolled will evaluate "the teaching effectiveness of each faculty member."

Chandler, when asked if the new policy could be used to fire a faculty member, said, "Yes, this was an alternative set forth by the Board of Regents in the policy."

Vet bill to face hearings

The Senate Commerce Committee today will meet in the Senate Office Building, room B at 2 p.m. to consider the 60-day tuition deferment for veterans.

For more information, contact the Veteran Information Center in the Union, room 329.

Moved to House

Senate refers Lt. Gov. post to Floridians

BY WILLIAM COTTERELL

The Florida Senate voted Wednesday to give the people a chance to abolish the controversial office of Lieutenant Governor—rejecting a plea that the proposal was an unsavory assault on Lt. Gov. Tom Adams.

The vote represented an about-face by the Senate which last Thursday voted down the proposal by a narrow margin.

It passed on reconsideration Wednesday, 24-16, and was sent to the House and an uncertain fate. The Senate vote was precisely the three-fifths vote required to amend the state constitution.

An aide to Investigating Committee Chairman James Redman, D-Tampa, said the articles should be ready Friday or Monday and are to be presented to the Rules Committee next week for a place on the crowded House Special Order Calendar.

The Senate revived the controversy in a loud voice vote—after some parliamentary maneuvering—took it up for a showdown, rather than letting it sleep overnight.

The timing question was the first hurdle—not just the propriety of debating the amendment at a time Adams is a "hot" topic in political circles. The logistics of having the election for the public vote in 1973 or 1974 was a key question.

If held in 1974, it would mean next year's governor candidates would be opposing running-mates for a job that might not exist.

That would give the 1974 candidates time to serve out their term before the office was discarded, if the people voted "yes."

Holding a special election this year would axe both problems, by letting the public vote next October.

Erikson named new head of CPE studies

Anne Erikson was elected the new CPE director, Tuesday night at the CPE Board of Directors meeting, replacing outgoing director Nesta King, who was recently appointed to the CPE Board.

Erikson, who has been working with CPE since last July, said that closer relations with the CPE class instructors and the formation of more accredited CPE courses were the areas that need the most work.

"The basic core of classes and the organization that goes into

that is pretty strong," said Erikson, attributing this to the efforts of King and assistant director Rick Johnson.

Erikson added that presently "there are so many people and so many classes involved in CPE, that we have to start working with space problems."

She will try to get instructors away from the "idea of having to use a university classroom to teach a course."

Erikson said that she especially plans to work more closely with the CPE instructors.



Big Top slated at FSU

A clown from FSU Flying High Circus reminds his companion of this weekend's performances under the Big Top.

News in brief...

National

Connally switches to Republican party

HOUSTON UPI — John B. Connally, saying the Democratic Party had become too liberal for him, today became a Republican at the height of the GOP's Watergate troubles.

Connally, 56, former Treasury secretary and Texas governor and a life long Democrat, said he had not discussed his switch to the Republican camp previously with Nixon, nor had he discussed

Watergate with the President. There has been speculation Nixon might ask Connally to become a chief White House aide to replace members of his staff who resigned.

Haldeman's position to be decentralized

WASHINGTON UPI— President Nixon intends to decentralize the office of White House chief of staff, formerly held by H.R. Haldeman, in the belief that it helped shield him

from vital information about the Watergate scandal, presidential associates said Wednesday.

Sources close to the President said he had decided not to appoint a successor to Haldeman,

who was regarded as one of the most powerful men in the White House, but to divide his duties among as many as three assistants.

Kissinger to meet Hanoi representatives

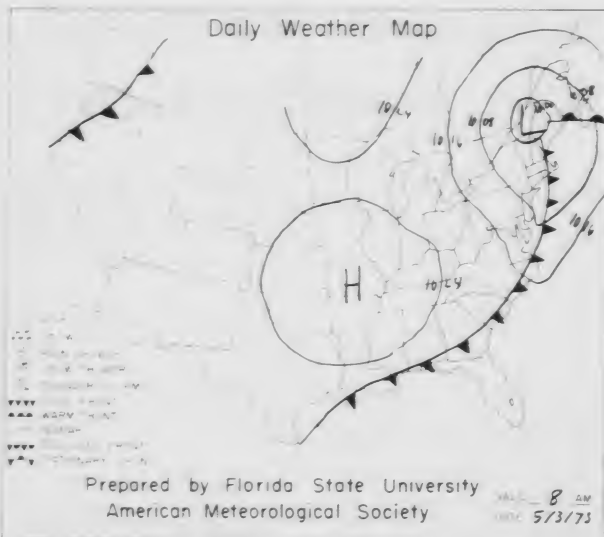
WASHINGTON UPI— Presidential advisor Henry A. Kissinger said yesterday North Vietnam had agreed to a meeting

between himself and Hanoi's chief negotiator Le Duc Tho to discuss the crumbling cease fire.

He conceded there has been no agreement on a date for the talks.

At a White House briefing, Kissinger said the agreement on talks had been reached in diplomatic messages between Washington and Hanoi.

North Vietnamese Deputy Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach told newsmen Tuesday in Paris that "the atmosphere is not favorable at present" for Kissinger Tho talks. Thach indicated that such a meeting had been ruled out in the immediate future at least.



BY JOHN BILLET

The weather today will be influenced by a frontal system moving towards Tallahassee.

There will be cloudy skies with a chance of showers or thundershowers during the day. The best chance of showers will be tonight and early Friday.

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The high for Friday will be in the upper 70's.

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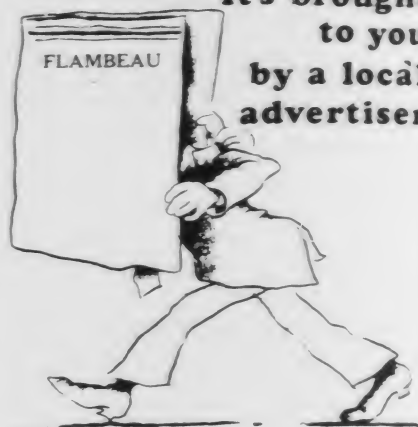
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Union Board elects new chairman

PAUL HENDERSON

The Union Board elected Bill Henderson as their new chairman last night, replacing Doug Henderson who quit the post after a year of pressing outside interests.

The new chairman said that the Union Board is composed of students, faculty, administrators and alumni. It is in a unique position of

representing all areas of university interests instead of the interests of a few.

On the basis of this, Holloway said he hopes to establish a new image for the University Union.

"I will be an outspoken individual, but I will only speak in the capacity of chairman after receiving consensus of the board."

Some changes Holloway said he would like to institute are book store prices and food services. "If Business Services can't provide books at a cheaper rate than Bill's Book Store then it is necessary to look for new alternatives." He suggested instituting a Co-op book store.

Holloway said he feels lower food prices are in order and said he believes that the losses reported by A.R.A. Food Services don't show the whole picture.

Presently, Holloway works for the Institute of Social Research. He has served as Student Body President at Miami Dade Jr. College and majored in government. He was State President of the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs. He has also been State Jr. Coordinator for SUSGA. (State Universities Student Government Association).

Campus news

Arab club sponsors lecture

The Arab Club will sponsor a lecture on "A Revolution in the Contemporary Arab Literature"

Dr. Mohamed Al-Nuwaihi, senior professor at Princeton University and head of the

Department of Middle Eastern Studies at the American University of Cairo.

The lecture will be May 5, at 3 p.m. in Room 255 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

History honor club open

The International Honor Society of Phi Alpha Theta is looking for new members with a history background.

All history majors and minors, and graduate and undergraduate, that have at least a 3.0 in history are eligible.

This quarter Phi Alpha Theta will be sponsoring guest lecturers in various fields of history.

Cancer drive ending soon

The Campus Cancer Crusade is ending this week. All university departments should have departmental canvasses as soon as possible and forward the completed monies to the Office of the University Chaplain, Room 24 Bryan Hall.

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Flambeau Editorial

Come, help us

Flambeau editorial policy adheres to the belief that the editorial pages, among other things, should be a sounding board for campus opinion.

Judging from the drizzle of letters that come to us, along with the almost minuscule number of guest columns received, we might surmise the FSU campus is by and large illiterate.

The editors and staffers here are students and spend as much time as possible covering the "campus beat." We are only a handful, however, and there is no way that we can totally and properly cover all the news for the 19,000 students on this campus.

We cannot, however, investigate situations that we know nothing about. But with the public's help and support, it is possible to attack those issues and bring them to light properly.

That is where the students, faculty and staff of this university can come into play. Through letters, guest columns and other communications we can begin to dig into the issues facing this campus.

We can sit in our homes, mope about the inadequacies of the university until we are blue in the face. What is needed now is some students to come forward to help change this school so that it can become a truly meaningful place to learn. Using the Flambeau as a tool to this end, it is possible to reform this institution. But as long as we sit mute and submit to something we have deemed we have no power over, it is obvious the changeover will never transpire.

We solicit your support and urge you to help us in our crusade to make FSU a more human place.

-TAK

Our Mailbox

Addict claims rights

I agree, smoking in class is not a major issue, but then Flambeau editorials seldom address themselves to issues at all. But since this does approach relevance, I wish to comment.

For one, you say that people who smoke dominate the classrooms. Not also say that smokers are a minority. I detect a tone of fear in your prose. Could it be that you are afraid (SIC) that a smoker will marry your sister? If you changed all the references to smokers in your editorial and substituted words like "nigger" or "Jew" or "wop" or "editor" you would, of course, be considered a screaming bigot.

If you haven't heard, we are not born smoking. We are set onto the habit. Why don't you address your editorials to the real issues? Our middle-class environment promotes the drug, and we become addicted. But in all my travels throughout these United States, I have never seen a free clinic for smoke addicts. You could crusade for some if you were really concerned, you know.

I smoke. I am also a human being. Though you feel that it is an imposition for me to smoke in class, did you ever experience the pain and I mean the real pain of trying to sit through a two hour linguistics class without a puff. Only one person I refer to insists that there be no smoking. He is the professor. I, personally, do not consider professors, liberal or not, godlike.

-Robert M. Marshall III
806 White Dr.

EDITOR'S NOTE: After lambasting us for our inability to address the issues we have elicited some response from you when we suggested that non-smokers should not be subjected to your admittedly vile habit. Have you ever sat through a two hour linguistics class with a couple of laggards obliviously blowing smoke in your face?

About the issues, you better look again folks. This quarter we have addressed the Equal Rights Amendment, majority rights legislation, entrapment, questionable student government spending, student funds being spent on additional athletic facilities, Watergate, student internships, re-organization of FSU, refundable bottle legislation, speaker bans on campus, and various consumer rip-offs, to mention a few.

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A talk with Nesta King

This is the second in a series of interviews probing the political beliefs of campus student leaders and faculty. In the interview Mark Coleman, part-time Flambeau staffer and columnist, interviews Nesta King, outgoing director of the Center for Participant Education.

Coleman: How would you label yourself, politically-economically speaking?

King: I'm a feminist, and an anarcho-communist.

Coleman: Anarchy means that there are no laws, that there's no government to regulate the



Nesta King

behavior of individuals in society.

King: There's no State.

Coleman: There's no State. Now would you elaborate on what you mean by the word communist in the label that you have designated for yourself?

King: By communist I mean that I don't believe in private property. I don't believe in private ownership of the means of production or of anything. I think that we have a productive potential, using technology, for there to be more than enough for everyone, and that private property breeds in people a whole mind-set based on owning things and people. I think this is all very dehumanizing.

Coleman: If you're going to have an anarchist society, that means you would be repealing laws, but yet, wouldn't laws be required to outlaw private property?

King: I don't think they would. We're talking about a long process. It's something that you and I would not be able to envision the end product of the process that I'm talking about. A fundamental change in the psychology of the human being and the way they relate to themselves and their environment is what's needed, and that's really a long term thing. That's an inward-outward process; that is, it's a realization of an individual and not something that can be forced on them.

Coleman: How would you address yourself to the "victimless crimes" controversy?

King: I assume by victimless crimes you mean those which hurt no one except yourself. In other words, something that isn't perpetrated against anyone. I think if someone chooses to do something to themselves, or for themselves whether it's not wear their seat belt or motor-cycle helmet, or to take drugs that are going to mess up their body, or anything else if it affects no one else, then that should be their own private business. Also, however, Society should provide them with the information that they need to make an honest assessment of what that drug is, or what the possibilities are of them being killed by whatever it is that they choose to do. But if they then choose to do it, the government has no right at all to tell an individual what they can do, anymore than it has a right to tell an individual who they can or cannot sleep with.

Coleman: As a feminist, would you say that "Society" should furnish day-care centers, and free abortions, and things like this?

King: Certainly I believe that, that the children are the responsibility of the whole society and not just the individual women. A lot of what we are talking about is transitional to an ideal society. That whole attitude that the child is the possession of the parents, and the primary responsibility of the mother, has to be done away with for the liberation of women. The woman as a baby-machine just has to go.

Coleman: What about the concept of child liberation? You spoke of the child being a possession of the parent. There is actually a battle between the State and the parent for the possession of the child, what with compulsory education. But shouldn't, in fact, there be child liberation-meaning that the child should be able to leave home if it wants to at an early age?

King: Sure. The child should have self-determination of what they want to do, and that's very hard in a society where they're totally dependent on their parents for their livelihood, their well-being, and every kind of basic life-need that they have. That gives the parents an incredible control over the children, besides the psychological control that is bred into the relationship between the parents and the child. Children should have a free choice as to what they wish to do with themselves. They should be provided alternatives and clearly understand their choices.

Coleman: Would you say that their alternatives are hindered at this time by child labor laws not being able to get a job and be independent from their parents?

And then what would you say about child labor laws if that was the case?

King: Child labor laws are such a small part of it. I think

I think that we have a productive potential, using technology, for there to be more than enough for everyone, and that private property breeds in people a whole mind-set based on owning things and people.

-Nesta King

labor laws had their original intent in protecting the children, and I still think that to a certain extent they do. With the child being totally dependent on the parents and being controlled as totally controlled by the parents, then their wages and everything else that they might gain could be expended by the parents without these child labor laws.

Coleman: But if they were able to leave home, then their parents wouldn't be able to exploit them but yet they can't leave home because they can't get a job.

King: Yes, but see your talking of a socially efficient scale that I am. When I talk about child liberation, I don't mean the ability for them to leave home and get some silly job and live in a really horrible environment. I think child liberation is internally tied to with human liberation. And I think human liberation can't come about when people are financial security, and I don't mean that they are all day a some horrible job.

Coleman: Who are some of your favorite authors, or who are some of your favorite books?

King: If you want to know of the books that have influenced me over the years, there have been lots of books that I've enjoyed. I think Sigmund Freud's *Psychoanalysis of the Self* is a book that had a great influence on me. Emma Goldman's *Anarchism and Other Essays*, and Murray Bookchin's collection of essays, *Post-Scarcity Anarchism*. All of those are political, but I feel that a large number of books that I've read had the same kind of human yearnings that I feel, that have led me to my political philosophy.

Coleman: Well, Nesta, thank you very much.

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 200 words. Margins should be set at 60 characters.

All letters must be signed, with the writer's address and student number included. Upon request, the name of the writer will be withheld.

Westcott

BY ROBIN SWICORD

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Westcott: A Reflection Of Days Gone By

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Westcott was built at the top of a hill in 1909, the sound of carpenters working there disturbed classes even as the noise of dismantling does now. When Westcott was completed, the sunrise reflected in its front windows, the sunset outlined the towers and the gate that separated the small town of Tallahassee from the Florida State College for Women, subtly reminding the young ladies that they were not to leave campus without permission, and that permission would not be granted unless the young lady was properly dressed in the company of another female, could be inside the gate before the sun did set behind Westcott.

"Westcott building's falling down, falling down, falling down."

When I came to Tallahassee January 1971, on my first night here I walked up to Ruby Diamond from Gilchrist Hall. I saw a film called "I Love You Anne B. Toklas" about marijuana and free love, and left halfway through the picture to look at the peeling ivory paint, the plaster carved ornamentation, the spotted mirrors in the ladies' room, the marvelous marble steps of Westcott. Then I walked through the east gate and spent the rest of the evening wandering downtown in my blue jeans and flight jacket, in the company of no one except myself.

The calamitous fire started on April 27, 1969, a Sunday afternoon late, apparently in the attic classrooms. Dr. Bosch of the art department admits she was relieved to hear that it was not students who set the building aflame, but rather faulty wiring sparking paint rags on the fourth floor, where the art department was situated. Paintings and sculptures and slides were destroyed both there and on the third floor, where the art

department stored materials and held class. Records, the Registrar, and Personnel succumbed to the heat and smoke.

Newspapers all over Northwest Florida commented that whereas students all over America were rioting and burning and cap-

number of years prior, renovations had been made that permitted more backstage area and made room for the Campus

Security's headquarters. According to the Librarian of the School of Music, in the forties and fifties Ruby Diamond housed the university's operas and symphonies, plus the Artist Series and films. Apparently F.S.U. attracted bigger names in music then-Yma Sumac gave a concert, and Lawrence Tibbett and Zinka Milanov of New York City performed at another time.

In February of 1955, the opera written by Carlisle Floyd, "Susannah", premiered and sent this faculty member on his way to a certain amount of fame: Phyllis Curtin of the New York City Opera, and Mack Harrell of the Met performed in it on Westcott's stage. And long before this, in October of 1938, a concert of Music from the Middle Ages was given by the Senior class of Music History in the Tower Organ room, director Helen Hewitt. The entertainment within the walls of Westcott has apparently been as eclectic as the sort of offices it once held.



the offices of the president and Dean, and Financial Aid and the Bursar's did not escape either.

There are rumors of students forming live chains to brigade the files and records, typewriters and desks and projectors down the stairs, but very little was saved. Records of graduation and tenure are unobtainable from the offices which are scattered after the fire into Bryan Hall (a woman's dorm at the time) and Dodd and Fine Arts Building and the now defunct Engineering building. But a damp and smoldering Westcott still stood at the top of the hill, grotesque now, lopsided with one half a roof and one tower, one mushroomy mosque, one side entrance. Carpenters disturbed classes to nail sheets of plywood over the windows of the right wing, and rake rubble out of the useable rooms.

turing the administration building, at F.S.U. the kids were risking life and limb to save their school.

A participating student's reaction: "I was afraid after all this damn time they wouldn't let me graduate if my file burned up. You better believe I was there with the rest of the freaks."

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Sponsored by the Student Bar Association and the Orientation Office, Law Information Day is

open to all students at all levels who are interested in career opportunities in the legal or para-legal profession.

The program starts at noon when registration for all participants begins at the Law School. At 12:30 p.m. a panel

discussion will begin on the subject of "Looking into the Legal Professions," with Joseph A. Boyd, Jr., associate justice of the Florida Supreme Court, Marshall Cassidy, executive director of the Florida Bar, and other guest participants.

A talk by Pete Fannon, associate dean of the FSU College of Law follows immediately at 1:30 p.m. on "Academic Preparation and Requirements."

At 2:30 p.m. Cassidy will discuss "The Future of the Legal Profession in Florida." Informational sessions and a tour of the Law Building follow.

Any additional information on Law Information Day may be obtained by calling the Orientation Office 599-4725.

Personnel Slates Summer Programs

The State Division of Personnel is offering two courses during the months of July and August. These courses are filled very soon after announcement, so this advance notice is being given in order to allow sufficient time for reservations to be made.

"Basic Principles of Supervisory Management" will be held July 17-19; and "Leadership Development," Aug. 21-23.

Contact Training and Development, Ext. 4510, for reservations or information regarding the above programs.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1973

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
University Personnel Directors Meeting, 240 UU.
Telephone Technique Training Program, 246 UU.

11 a.m.
Campus Crusade for Christ Meet., MLC, UU.

11:15 a.m.
Seminole Christian Center Meet., 252 UU.

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Bridal Fair, FSU Ballrooms.
Burgandy Street Singers, West Courtyard, UU.
CARE Meet., MLC, UU.

12:15 p.m.
LDS Meet., 252 UU.

3:35 p.m.
Statistics Colloquium, "Origin of Beach Ridges: Textural Analysis," Frank W. Stapor, Jr., speaker, 101 Love.

6:30 p.m.
Sailing Club Officers Meet., MLC, UU.

7 and 9 p.m.
Burgandy Street Singers, Moore Aud.

7 p.m.
Indian (Bengali) Movie, 143 Bell.
Union Leisure Class, Folk Guitar, 240 UU.

Union Leisure Class, Banjo, 246 UU.
Union Leisure Class Macrame, 252 UU.

Homecoming Committee Meet., 113 Bell.

Christian Science Organ., Meet., 112 Lorene St.

Rev. Film Committee Meeting & Speaker, 09 Library Lecture Hall.

Gamma Sigma Sigma Meeting, 49 Bell.

Chi Alpha Meeting, 114 Bell.

7:30 p.m.
Sailing Club Meet., 65 Bell.

International Folk Dance, 104 CCB.

SIMS Meet., 117 Bell.
Speedreading and Self-Hypnosis, 201 Longmire.

8 p.m.
FSU Biological Society Films—"Grizzly Bear, A case Study in Field Research," & "Winged World—Bird Instinct & Intelligence," 228 Conradi.

University Lecture Series Films—"Red Canal," & "Education—World So Changed," Ruby Diamond Aud.
Union Leisure Class, Quilting, 252 UU.

8:15 p.m.
"Rock and Roll Days," Florida High Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.
Chi Omega Chi Meet., 215 Bell.
CPE CLASSES

7 p.m.
Who Will Change the World?, 61 Bell.

Chinese Calligraphy & Painting, 301 FAB.

7:30 p.m.
Gay Rapp Group, 111 Bell.

8 p.m.
American Indian: His Religion & Philosophy, 116 Bell.
Women's Speakers Workshop, 124 Bell.

7 p.m.
The Philippines: The Next Vietnam, 212 Bellamy.

The People's Law Series, 120 Carraway.

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FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1973

Legislative Family Weekend

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Robert D. Miller Memorial Symposium, Starry Conf. Rm., Sch. of Bus.

11 a.m.
Biology Colloquium, "Initiation of Transcription and DNA Replication in Bacteriophage Lambda," Wacław Szybalski, Prof. of Oncology, McArdle Lab. for Cancer Research, Univ. of Wisconsin Medical Center, speaker, 307 Bio Unit I.

11:15 a.m.
Seminole Christian Center Meet., 252 UU.

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CARE Meeting, 252 UU.

12:30 p.m.
Muslim Student Asso. Meet., MLC, UU.

1 p.m.
School of Nursing Guest Lecturer, Fine Arts Theater.

2:30 p.m.
Tennis - FSU vs. Columbus College.

4:40 p.m.
CC for C Meet., MLC, UU.
5:30 p.m.
FSU Judo, 17 Tully.

7 p.m.
American Cinema, "Day at the Races," Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.
International Week Dinner, FSU Ballrooms, UU.

7:30 & 10 p.m.
Campus Movies - "Hello Dolly," Ruby Diamond Aud.

9 p.m.
FSU Circus, Circus Lot.

Hindu Prayer Group, MLC, UU.

8:15 p.m.
World Premier, "Rock & Roll Days."

10 & 12 p.m.
Underground Movies - "Lord of the Flies," Moore Aud.

News You Can Use

Basic Studies students who wish to change majors under faculty advisers must come to 105 Dodd Hall by May 4th.

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Want something different to do on your lunch hour? The Union Program Council, and the department of theater dance will hold an outdoor dance program in the Union courtyard Monday, May 7 at noon.

Advanced students from Andrea Borak's theater dance class will perform an hour-long program of improvisational dances. The program was initiated in an effort to bring various arts "to the people" in an informal atmosphere.

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The sixth annual Bridal Fair, sponsored by the Union Program Council, will be held today from noon until 9 p.m. in the Union Ballrooms. There will be fashion shows at 3 and 7 p.m. with clothes furnished by Gayfer's.

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The Burgundy Street Singers, a contemporary vocal group, will perform three free concerts today at 12 noon in the Union Courtyard and at 7 and 9 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

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Looking for adventure? How about a white water rafting trip down the Chatooga River, where the movie "Deliverance" was filmed?

The Union Program Council is sponsoring a rafting trip May 11-13, complete with experienced rafters and guides. Cost is \$30 per person, which includes rafts and equipment, two nights lodging and three meals. Carpools will be formed to drive to Dillard, Ga. for the start of the trip. Faculty, staff and students are eligible to go. For further information, contact the Program Council at ext. 2231 or 2232.

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The Registrar is considered the certifying official for all Veterans Administration documents. The VA will not accept any enrollment form which is not signed by the Registrar, according to Dr. Hilda E. Tinney, director of records and registration.

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Faculty and staff who, in the course of conducting University business, have occasion to place long-distance telephone calls from off-campus are asked to insure that they provide the telephone operator with the proper University telephone extension that is to be filled for the call, and not the University general number, 599-2525. Charges received against Ext. 2525 require extensive effort to determine the identity of the caller. Please, never use the number 599-2525 as a billing number.

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State law prohibits the simultaneous payment to individuals from both salary and OPS funds. To avoid such problems, the hiring department should determine the correct employment status of each prospective employee prior to appointment. Either the Payroll Section or the Personnel Division would be pleased to assist whenever there is any doubt as to the status of a prospective employee.

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Although the University does have a central receiving area, there are still some goods and services received directly by various departments. In such cases, a Receiving Report should be submitted to the Invoice Processing Section so that payment may be made to the vendor.

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The Hertz Rent-A-Car Corporation has opened a Skycenter Inn, less than a minute away from the airport terminal. Toll-free reservations and special room rates for University employees may be obtained by calling 800: 654-3131.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be

submitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.

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Musical

BY CLARE RAULERSON

The premiere of "Rock N' Roll Days," a new rock musical written by MFA playwright Alan Krawitz, is set for May 19 at the Florida Experimental School Auditorium across the hall. The musical will

direct May 19. Krawitz, who is the author of last year's "Studio 54," has written the book, music, and lyrics for "Rock N' Roll Days." The play is directed by Josephine Abady, who directed the theatre department's production of "The House of Blue Leaves" in February.

"Rock N' Roll Days" is set in the field of rock music because it combines a rock musical plot with the form of a rock concert.

Krawitz said that in the majority of current musicals, such as "Hair," "Grease," the plot is secondary to the music. "The dramatic action of the play usually serves as a vehicle to move along to song."

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Dramatics in song-"Rock n' Roll Days"

Musical sets unique tempo

By CLARE RAULERSON

The premiere of "Rock 'N' Roll Days," a new rock musical written by MFA playwright Mike Krawitz, is set for May 9 in the Florida Experimental High School Auditorium across from Sully Hall. The musical will run through May 19.

Krawitz, who is the author of last year's Studio Theatre production "Animal Crackers", has written the book, music and lyrics for "Rock 'N' Roll Days". The play is directed by Josephine Abady, who directed the theatre department's stage production, "The House of Blue Leaves" in February.

"Rock 'N' Roll Days" is unique in the field of rock musicals because it combines a realistic dramatic plot with the format of a rock concert.

Krawitz said that in the majority of current rock musicals, such as "Hair" or "Grease", the plot is secondary to the music. "The dramatic action of the play usually serves merely as a vehicle to move from song to song".

"In 'Rock 'N' Roll Days' I've tried to make everything dramatically integral, so that the music evolves out of the action of the plot".

Abady also said that while most rock musicals have fairly

large casts of singers and dancers, "Rock 'N' Roll" days has a very intimate cast of five.

The central character is Danny Goldman, played by Fred Schwartzburg, "an elder statesman in the rock and roll business who had a few hits in the '50's and is trying for a comeback in the '70's".

Joan Ross, played by Mimi Hearn is Goldman's long time

and roll stardom.

The action of the play occurs in the hours prior to the press party Goldman is staging in his New York apartment.

The plot revolves around the individual efforts of the cast to deal with reality. Each character copes with the world in a different fashion-silence, dancing, lying or totally ignoring reality and living in an illusion.

Rick Pike, resident stage designer for the Asolo State Theatre in Sarasota and an FSU graduate, is the production designer for "Rock 'N' Roll Days".

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Silence or lying, ignoring or living an illusion is how each character copes with the world. . .

lady friend who has tried in vain to lead him to the altar.

Jim, played by Jim Knauff, is a singing "country boy" and Goldman's latest effort to capture the hearts of the "Cotton candy rock" set.

Vinne, played by Gary Walters, a friend of Goldman's from the fifties who doesn't speak, only plays a harmonica and sings.

And Honey, played by Heather Marburgh, is a girl off the street who got invited to Goldman's press party that attempts to launch Jim into rock

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Describing the musical as "having a good two directions at the same time," Pile was faced with the problem of designing a set that would fulfill the requirements of both an apartment living room and a stage for a rock concert.

"The real problem is to allow the orchestra to be a part of the play at times, while fulfilling its traditional musical comedy function at other times," said Pile.

"We had to devise a quick way to reveal the orchestra to the audience and then hide it again."

Pile and the production staff decided to employ the theatrical convention of a scrim, which is a loosely woven cloth.

Pile said that the living room set's back wall would be formed by the scrim. During the musical scenes or "internal monologues" sung into the front of the stage will be in and the scrim will appear to be a solid wall.

However, during the musical numbers the 10-piece orchestra, situated behind the scrim, will be spotlighted and visible to the audience.

"The set serves to allow the actors and musicians to bridge the gap between the realistic elements of the plot and the presentational elements of the music," said Pile.

Pile's living room scenes take place three times a week on the set, taking valuable time away from the heavy schedule of the Broad Theatre.

Don Klein, who teaches arranging at the Berklee School of Music in Boston, is arranging the musical numbers for "Fools & Real Dope." Klein flew down from Boston last Saturday to rehearse the band.

"The band is superb," said Klein, "in all of Boston I couldn't have found as good a band."

Klein, who once wrote a "jazz service" featuring pianist Herbie Hancock, said that this was the biggest single project he had ever worked on. "Fools & Real

Dope" has a total of 18 musical numbers.

"Fools & Real Dope" was funded by Student Government, the first rock musical of its kind to be produced and financed by FSU students.

Tickets for the production went on sale April 26 at the Union Ticket Office. Only a limited number of tickets will be

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Florida State is faced with the prospect of having to win all the rest of its games if it hopes to get a shot at the NCAA District III tournament later this month. That hope almost came to an abrupt end Tuesday night as Herrell's seventh inning rally pulled FSU to a 6-5 win over Jacksonville, giving the Seminoles a 2-1 victory in a season series with the Dolphins. Herrell's solo blast over left field fence broke a 3-3 tie, handed the Seminoles their win of the campaign. The Dolphins had 14 losses.

Now they must look for a win this weekend when power Georgia Southern comes to town for a pair of games on Saturday and Sunday. The Saturday contest is scheduled for 7 p.m., and the game Sunday is at 1:30 p.m.

Against the Dolphins, the Seminoles looked rather grim after the end of the third. Jacksonville's Dave Price hit a home run to the tune of four runs for his hits to take a 4-0 lead. The Seminoles' bats were hopping, however, as the Dolphins came back with three runs in the third. Two of the runs scored on bases loaded with Rick Langford and Rick Sny and John LiBrandt drove in the third with a sacrifice fly.

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"We don't have the guys to break a game wide open a few of last year's superstars. This team is more balanced. It will be a more control type team." Thus, assistant coach quarterbacks, Jim Doherty described his observations of the team.

The Florida State football team has its final practice as it heads into the annual Garnet and Gold game. Saturday's game will begin at 4 p.m. and students will be admitted with their student ID.

The format of this year's game has been changed because of an unusual amount of injuries to the relatively few number of players (50) dressing out for the game. Instead of two teams offense and defense, it will be offense against defense.

As played in last weeks game in Orlando, both units will be given the opportunity to score points. The offense is able to score in the normal fashion. The defense will be able to score points by forcing the offense to punt. Two points are given by holding the offense. Three points are awarded for a fumble recovery or an interception.

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It is going to be a busy weekend

Baseballers must win most remaining games

Florida State is faced with the prospect of having to win just about all the rest of its baseball games if it hopes to get a bid to the NCAA District III baseball tournament later this month.

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the sixth when Denny Williams drove in Roger Smith with a single, this time with Dave Fuller crossing the plate.

Fuller picked up the win in relief of Price. It was the second consecutive good pitching performance by the lefty.

Netters meet Gators

Florida State meets rival Florida on the Tully Gym tennis courts Saturday afternoon, and number one FSU player Reggie Genois tries for his 11th singles win of the season.

Gainesville has posted an overall record of 17-5, and boasts of victory with its two top players, Juan Diaz, 14-7, and freshman, Grey King.

Genois meets Diaz for the first time, so the match should prove quite interesting as well as extremely competitive. Genois was undefeated until last weekend when he was beaten by Georgia's Bob Tanis, 7-6, 6-2. The loss has not demoralized Reggie, however, because each game provides a completely new challenge, not to be interrupted by thoughts of a previous loss.

With the qualities of a pro player, Genois has the ability to outmaneuver his opponent through inconsistencies in position, as he plays both the net and backcourt in an irregular



SPORTS

A big track meet Saturday

The last time Florida State and Florida met in a track meet at University Track, Coach Mike Long came away with one of his

most satisfying victories ever as the Seminole runners won the event by over 30 points.

It might be a little too much to look for, but Long will be hoping for much of the same this weekend when the Tribe takes on the Gators in their annual dual meet on University Track starting at 7 p.m., Saturday night.

The Seminole runners have been injury plagued all year, but Long hopes that many of the lame will be able to at least compete Saturday. Some may

not be running at full speed, but they will run anyway.

Both Joel Garren and Wes Koenig, essential sprinters for the Seminoles this year, have been hampered by injuries but plan to run against Florida.

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Coach feels Seminoles ready for scrimmage

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"We got a chance to work on fundamentals this spring and have had a real fine spring practice. The moral and eagerness of these men has been

great," said Donnan. "We have a bunch of guys who are all pulling for each other and we have a very cohesive unit." He concluded by saying, "We should play some pretty good football by the time fall rolls around."

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It is going to be a busy weekend

Baseballers must win most remaining games

Florida State is faced with the prospect of having to win just about all the rest of its baseball games if it hopes to get a bid to the NCAA District III baseball tournament later this month.

That hope almost came to an abrupt end Tuesday night as Tim Sherrill's seventh inning home run pulled FSU to a 6-5 win over Jacksonville, giving the Seminoles a 2-1 victory in the season series with the Dolphins. Sherrill's solo blast over the left field fence broke a 5-5 tie and handed the Seminoles their 30th win of the campaign. The Tribe has 14 losses.

Now they must look forward to this weekend when powerful Georgia Southern comes to town for a pair of games on Saturday and Sunday. The Saturday contest is scheduled for 7:30 a.m., and the game Sunday will be at 1:30 p.m.

Against the Dolphins, things looked rather grim after the JU half of the third. Jacksonville had just shelled Dave Price out of the box to the tune of four runs and five hits to take a 4-0 lead.

The Seminoles' bats got popping, however, as the Tribe came back with three runs of its own in the third. Two of the runs scored on bases loaded walks to Rick Langford and Rick Snyder, and John LiBrandi drove in the third with a sacrifice fly.

The Dolphins scored one more in their half of the fifth, but the Seminoles came back to tie it in

the sixth when Denny Williams drove in Roger Smith with a single, this time with Dave Fuller crossing the plate.

Fuller picked up the win in relief of Price. It was the second consecutive good pitching performance by the lefty.

Netters meet Gators

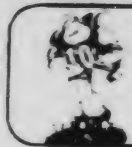
Florida State meets rival Florida on the Tully Gym tennis courts Saturday afternoon, and number one FSU player Reggie Genois tries for his 11th singles win of the season.

Gainesville has posted an overall record of 17-5, and boasts of victory with its two top players, Juan Diaz, 14-7, and freshman, Grey King.

Genois meets Diaz for the first time, so the match should prove quite interesting as well as extremely competitive. Genois was undefeated until last weekend when he was beaten by Georgia's Bob Tanis, 7-6, 6-2. The loss has not demoralized Reggie, however, because each game provides a completely new challenge, not to be interrupted by thoughts of a previous loss.

With the qualities of a pro player, Genois has the ability to outmaneuver his opponent through inconsistencies in position, as he plays both the net and backcourt in an irregular

pattern, generally forcing his opponent to play defensively instead of offensively. He has a quick, powerful forehand and a tricky backhand, enabling him to perform a variety of shots and changes in speed, further confusing his competitor.



Flambeau

SPORTS

A big track meet Saturday

The last time Florida State and Florida met in a track meet at University Track, Coach Mike Long came away with one of his

most satisfying victories ever as the Seminole runners won the event by over 30 points.

It might be a little too much to look for, but Long will be hoping for much of the same this weekend when the Tribe takes on the Gators in their annual dual meet on University Track starting at 7 p.m., Saturday night.

The Seminole runners have been injury plagued all year, but Long hopes that many of the lame will be able to at least compete Saturday. Some may

not be running at full speed, but they will run anyway.

Both Joel Garren and Wes Koenig, essential sprinters for the Seminoles this year, have been hampered by injuries but plan to run against Florida.

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SPEEDREADING

It Works!

May 3rd 7:30 pm

Coach feels Seminoles ready for scrimmage

"We don't have the guys who can break a game wide open like a few of last year's superstars. This team is more balanced and will be a more control type of team." Thus, assistant coach of quarterbacks, Jim Donnan, described his observations of this year's team.

The Florida State football team has its final practice today as it heads into the annual spring Garnet and Gold game. Saturday's game will begin at 4 p.m. and students will be admitted with their student ID.

The format of this year's game has been changed because of the unusual amount of injuries and the relatively few number of players (50) dressing out for the game. Instead of two teams of offense and defense, it will be offense against defense.

As played in last week's game in Orlando, both units will be given the opportunity to score points. The offense is able to score in the normal fashion, and the defense will be able to pick up points by forcing the offense to punt. Two points are picked up by holding the offense, and three points are awarded for a fumble recovery or an interception.

"We got a chance to work on fundamentals this spring and have had a real fine spring practice. The moral and eagerness of these men has been

great," said Donnan. "We have a bunch of guys who are all pulling for each other and we have a very cohesive unit." He concluded by saying, "We should play some pretty good football by the time fall rolls around."

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Track team runs Gators

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In a classic game last weekend, the WPTL-Cossack team pulled a first as they were the first team to be no-hit losing 16-0 to BCM. The Cossacks did manage to put one man on base with a walk. The game was called after five innings.

Other Seminoles expected to put in good performances include Allen McMillen in the pole vault, Danny Smith in the sprints and high hurdles and Mike Lee and Jeff Nedimyer in the high jump.

Scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, the 36-hole tournament will cost a participant \$2.50 to enter, or \$1.25 each day. The player must provide his own clubs, check them out from Tully Gym or rent them at the golf course.

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Raft down the Chattooga River with us— May 11, 12, 13. Check room 347 Union or call 599-2231 for more information.

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Happy hour Friday 3-5 at the Palace Saloon 1303 Jackson Bluff. Pitcher \$1.00, Glass .25. Home of the exciting Chuck Fisher.

To the Voluptuous, vivacious chick who was at the Union Pool on Tuesday, in the fantastic yellow suit, please have mercy on us. We admired you from my office window, with uncontrollable emotions. But please do not try to contact us, for a goddess like you should not speak to mere mortals like us. Signed: The Biocular Three

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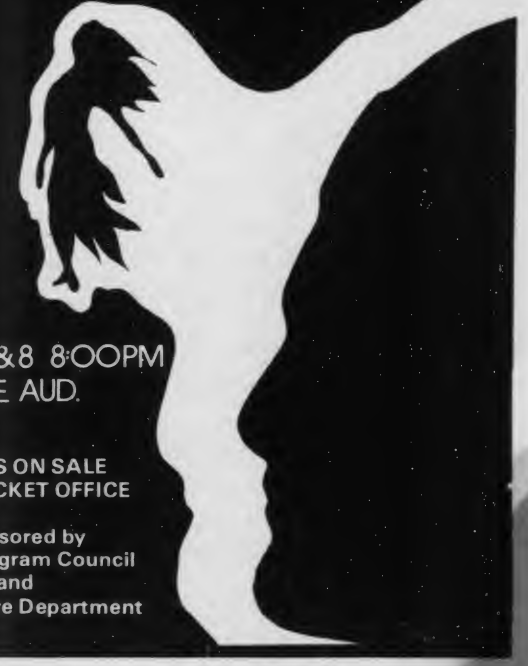
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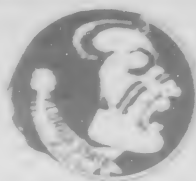
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Student Government
Administrative Services
Presently, Students
receive a \$8.50 per capita
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\$30 tuition fee.
The \$34.50 figure has been
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BY ALAN FELDMAN
The FSU Chapter of
American Federation
Teachers (AFT) has asked
FSU administrators to appoint
special review panel to
investigate recruiting and
employment of women and minority
groups.
The AFT charged that
Board of Regents and FSU
failing to act affirmatively
regard to equal opportunity
employment.

According to an
spokesman, positions at FSU
being filled where there has
not adequate advertisement
"Females and minority
members are not able to
for openings when they
inadequately published.
In addition we know of de-
ments which are not act-
seeking to recruit female
ethnic minority group mem-
as faculty members.

The AFT is asking for a
panel with power to investi-
gate recruiting operations of
academic departments and
the authority to publish
independently their first report
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basis thereafter.

The review panel will
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FPIRG members will ap-
on WFSU-FM at 2:30 p.m.
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Passes Student Senate

Resolution seeks funds increase

by CLARE RAULERSON

Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday night, requesting the Administration to increase the allocation Student Government receives from the \$34.50 Activities fee.

The resolution requested a \$2 increase in the current allocation and suggested the money be taken from the Health Center, Intercollegiate Athletics, and the Administrative Reserve.

Presently, Student Government receives a \$6.50 per capita allocation from the Activities fee, which is included in the tuition fee.

The \$6.50 figure has been the same for several years, according to Budget

Committee member David Norrell, regardless of the rising rate of inflation.

According to ex Comptroller Harris Solomon, the Student Government Budget Committee has found it impossible to adequately fund the campus organizations with the present \$6.50 per capita allocation.

Rather than cut the budget requests of organizations funded by Student Government, the Budget Committee felt that Student Government should ask the Administration for a \$2 increase in their share of the Activities fee.

The Senate resolution backs up a similar resolution the executive branch of

Student Government sent to Vice-President Steven McClellan and the members of the Administrative Budget Committee.

The "FSU Government in the Sunshine Law" was held up in the Senate by lengthy debate over the meaning of "prior public notice" in the bill.

The bill states that "any meeting, of any organization funded or established by Student Government, held without 24 hours prior public notice shall be considered in violation of this law."

In other Senate business, the position of a Senate Legal Counselor was created, in an effort to avoid a "conflict of interest"

between the executive and legislative branches of Student Government.

Previously the Attorney General had been legal advisor to both the Senate and Student Body President. Many Senators felt that since the Attorney General is a member of the Executive cabinet, his first loyalty should remain in advising the student Body President.

Senate appointments to the Tenant Association Board were Sandy Lipner-Shang, a former member of the C.P.E. Board; and Kip Jackson, Secretary of Student Services in the past Student Government Administration.

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Inadequate recruitment seen

AFT requests new panel to pry women, minority hiring

by ALAN FELDMAN

The FSU Chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) has called on FSU administrators to appoint a special review panel to investigate recruiting and employment of women and minority groups.

The AFT charged that the Board of Regents and FSU are failing to act affirmatively with regard to equal opportunity and employment.

According to an AFT spokesman, positions at FSU are being filled where there has been no adequate advertisement. Females and minority group members are not able to apply for openings when they are inadequately publicized. In addition we know of departments which are not actively seeking to recruit female or ethnic minority group members as faculty members.

The AFT is asking for a review panel with power to investigate recruiting operations of the academic departments and with the authority to publish independently their first results in September, with additional results published on a quarterly basis thereafter.

The review panel will be composed of female faculty and faculty representing minority groups exclusively. To avoid any

suggestion of tokenism or evasion of compliance with integration and equal opportunity directives, the AFT is calling on the university to publish a priority list for recruitment procedures.

AFT charges that women in particular are often regulated to adjunct appointments and

temporary or soft money positions. They are assigned teaching, advisement or supervision loads and other responsibilities which work against their productivity as scholars. For this failure of equitably, a class action suit has been lodged against the university by a group of female faculty members.

Symposium features Plato authorities

The Philosophy Department will conduct a memorial symposium in honor of former FSU Philosophy professor, Robert D. Miller, in the Starry Conference Room, Business building, May 4 and 5.

Speaking at the symposium May 4 will be: Gwilm E. Owen, of Harvard University, on "Negation and the Origins of Logic"; Edward N. Lee, of the University of California, on "Reason and Rotation: Circular Movement as the Model of Thought in the Later Plato"; Julius Moravcsik, of Stanford University, on "Recollecting the Theory of Forms"; and Robert S. Brumbaugh, of Yale University, on "Plato's Relation to the Arts and Crafts".

Speakers for May 5 are Louis Kosman, of Haverford College, on "Self-Love and the Love of Others"; and Charles H. Kahn, of the University of Pennsylvania, on "Plato on the Unity of Virtues."

The speakers will begin at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day.

Professor Miller died after a brief illness last summer. Until a few days before he had been teaching a course on Plato. His death ended a teaching career here that began in 1936. During these thirty-six years Professor Miller served as chairman of the former Department of Philosophy and Religion and later of the Department of

Philosophy for 14 years, helped organize the humanities program, served as director of the graduate humanities program for many years, and was one of the authors of the University Constitution. But throughout these and many other activities his abiding interest remained the study and teaching of Plato.



A matter of grace

...movements interpreted through grace will be displayed in "Six Days of Dance" to be presented May 10-15 in Montgomery Gym. The event will consist of three programs and will include Maria de Barancelli's restaging of "Peasant Pas de Deux."

FSU, SG leaders meet

Renovation funding for Women Center unsettled

The controversy over renovation funds for the Women's Educational and Cultural Center (WECC) in Mabry Heights, still remains unsettled after a meeting yesterday between WECC representatives, Student Government and the Administration.

The only action taken will be that the WECC will reapply for the buildings, to the University Space Committee, with the stipulation that the University funds renovations.

Presently, the contract states that renovations will be funded by Student Senate. The Student Government finance code, however, restricts the Senate from allocating monies for structural repairs.

Dr. Bernard Sliger, chairman of the Space Committee, said that "The decision to award the buildings to the WECC was made on the basis that Student Senate would pay for the repairs."

Sliger also admitted that the Space Committee may not approve the buildings under the special condition that the University must fund renovations.

Vice-president Steven McClellan, member of the Space Committee, knew about the financial code statute restricting the Senate.

But, McClellan said that he "was of the opinion that Student Senate should pay for the renovations by amending the finance code."

"Student Senate has more of a responsibility to the Women's Center than it is showing," McClellan said.

Student Senator Jane Thomas said that "Senate is already paying for the services and programs of the Center. It is a priority, but the Senate considers the renovations of University buildings should be paid for by the University."

Student Body President, Charles Thompson, asked that if the University took the buildings away from the WECC when the year-long lease is up, would the University partially repay Student Government for the repairs?

Both McClellan and Sliger said that "they would rather not play that sort of game," and would prefer seeking funds from another source.

FPIRG sets strategy

The Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) will conclude petitioning on the FSU campus today and shift its concentration to off-campus housing beginning Tuesday.

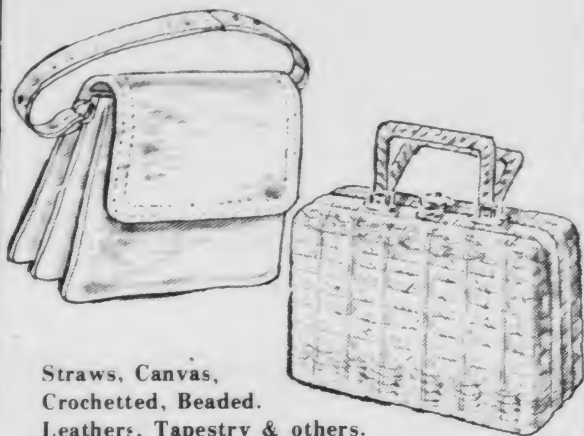
A meeting will be held Monday, 6 p.m., Room 60 Bellamy to organize the off-campus petitioning.

FPIRG members will appear on WFSU-FM at 2:30 p.m. to discuss the FPIRG and importance to FSU and Florida.

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St. Thomas More Church is presenting Spring Festival Sunday p.m. to 10 p.m.

Activities included a balloon toss, penny pit throwing, cake walk, a rides. Refreshments served with hot dogs, candy, popcorn, beer a available.

A raffle is also schedu such prizes as an RC television, ten speed, silver tea service and system. Donations for t are \$1.

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Slain students remembered

KENT, Ohio UPI — Kent State University students arranged an all night campus vigil Thursday night in memory of four students slain by National Guardsmen May 4, 1970. Demands were renewed for a federal grand jury investigation of the deaths.

Students planned to march to the campus commons, where an official university memorial was planned for noon.

Watergate tactics in war?

PARIS UPI — The Viet Cong said today the Nixon administration used Watergate type tactics to wage war in Indochina.

Viet Cong ambassador Dinh Ba Thai was asked at a news conference about "internal difficulties" confronting President Nixon. He said, "The Nixon administration often used misleading maneuvers to launch the criminal war in Indochina."

Israel anniversary slated

A celebration of the 25th anniversary of the state of Israel will be held tonight, 8 p.m. at Temple Israel after services. The celebration presented by Israeli students at FSU will include a bonfire with Israeli songs and dances.

Dance workshops scheduled

The FSU Folkdance Group will host folkdance groups from Gainesville and Pensacola with a series of workshops and dinner, May 6-7.

Workshops with a variety of themes will be held Saturday 1-5 p.m. and 7-12 p.m. and Sunday 5-7 p.m. A potluck dinner on Saturday at 5 p.m. will highlight the festivities.

The event will be open to the public. For more information, contact Bart Mahan, 878-2647.

Catholic center festival

St. Thomas More Catholic Church is presenting its first Spring Festival Sunday, from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Activities included are water balloon toss, penny pitch, dart throwing, cake walk, and pony rides. Refreshments will be served with hot dogs, cotton candy, popcorn, beer and cokes available.

A raffle is also scheduled with such prizes as an RCA color television, ten speed bicycle, silver tea service and stereo system. Donations for the raffle are \$1.

An art contest, with children, young adult and adult divisions, will be held at the festival. Trophies, cash prizes, and ribbons will be awarded the three top contestants of each division. Works of art (sculpture, paintings, collages, murals, photographs, etc.) should be submitted no later than 1 p.m., Sunday, May 6, at the St. Thomas More Church Festival.

St. Thomas More is located at the corner of West Tennessee

and Woodward Avenue and the festival will take place on the grounds around the Social Hall.



Omigron Delta Kappa (ODK) held tapping ceremonies this week for new members joining the organization.

ODK is a national men's honorary society with affiliate chapters throughout the country. Junior and senior men with a 2.5 grade point average are eligible to join the ODK, whose purpose is to recognize men outstanding in leadership, service and scholarship.

Prosecutors probe ex-presidential aides

WASHINGTON UPI — Former presidential advisers H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman submitted to extensive questioning today by both federal prosecutors and a grand jury investigating the Watergate scandal.

The two top aides to President Nixon met first for two hours with three federal attorneys prior to separate appearances before the grand jury in the federal courthouse. Deposed White House legal counsel John W. Dean III is alleged to have

implicated both in the Watergate affair.

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Flambeau Editorial

SG deserves more funds from the pie

Inflation reared its ugly head again Wednesday night as student government asked the administration to trim the fat off the health center and athletic operations to meet the demands of funding student groups.

In what was the most interesting meeting of this school year, the 29 senate members also stood solidly against Vice-President McClellan's proposal to lump Intramurals, Circus, Gymkana and Tarpon under a per capita budget controlled by the administration.

The rumbling is long overdue. Part of the reason it hasn't surfaced until now is that Marshall has hidden from press and students alike since his return from the Continent. Quite simply, most students just don't know what the hell the administration is trying to do with their most recent dodge-em sting-em tactics.

Academia is feeling the effects of such antics as they swallow hard to prepare for "reorganization" but he deftly crammed down their throats. But then that is another issue.

Most films, programs, shows, outdoor concerts, contests, and speakers are brought to you through student government or an organization funded through it. Such projects cost money, lots of it, and their popularity has justified more attention be given to the area.

Where should the funds come from?

Student Government has chosen well in its priorities. It proposes that Marshall cut athletics substantially. This is a plea for rational thinking and cannot be treated lightly as it has become apparent that FSU has turned into another collegiate athletic training camp. It has become a big business whereby a golf team which plays one match in Tallahassee is allocated \$30,000.

We have twisted our priorities to allow us to finance a Spartan state. We should remember that schools do not put sacrifices on the bulk of a student body in order to finance an athletic program.

Closer scrutiny is needed when discussing the health center cut. Forty cents would be cut from this greatly-used service.

The center's new policy of not allowing students to billed for medicine should save thousands of dollars each year. At least some of this money could be funnelled into the SG's pocket.

Student Government's action forces the President to bring the operation of this university out into the light, accountable to the students.

Marshall should try to understand what the representatives of the student body have unanimously started: they do not want to emphasis on athletics.

Highest priorities should be given to Student Government who each year can decide what is important to its students. Hopefully Marshall will make no haste in heeding our representatives mandate.

Doug Sneyd



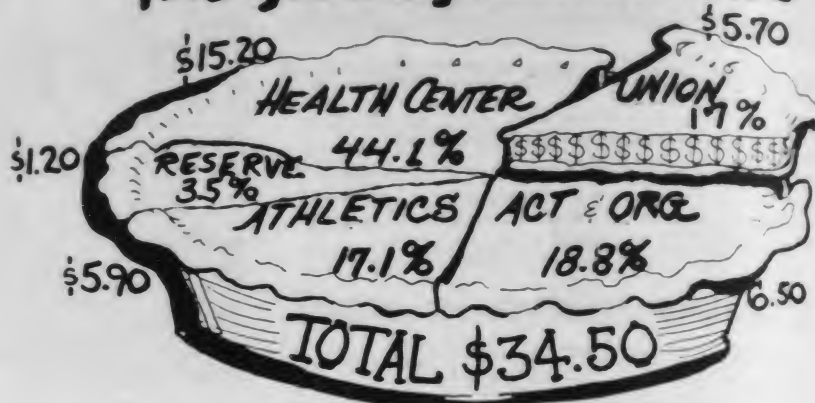
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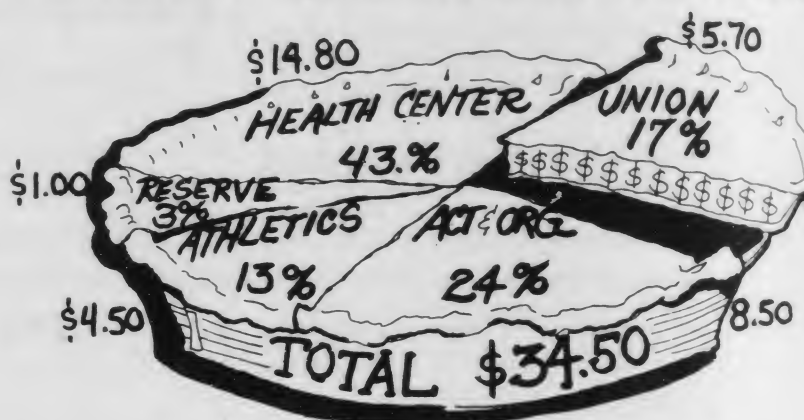
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1973-1974 STUDENT GOVERNMENT PROPOSAL



the bitter edge

Writing tomorrow's news today

James Heller, an 18-year-old freshman from St. Petersburg, has become the first student in FSU history to attempt a phone call from a campus location and get through on the first try.

"I was ready for the standard phone-side vigil," Heller reported. "I had my food and drink supply, a couple of novels, and a carton of Vivarin waiting with me while I tried to call out to Chanelos for a hoagie and a coke. I just sat down in the lawn chair I also brought along. I dialed '9' for an outside line and it came through right away."

Sensing that something of mammoth and unprecedented proportions was in the works, Heller called to his friends on the third floor of Kellum.

"They said that they had heard of people getting the outside line without any trouble before," Heller said. "One of the guys even had a cousin that did it here back in '65 or '66. They said I wasn't the first, but still they refused to leave."

Slowly and with utmost care, Heller said, he dialed the number. "My right hand was shaking something fierce. I had to hold it still with my left one."

Heller said he slipped for a moment on the second "2" and again later on the "8."

"I was about ready to hang it up, so to speak, but my buddies encouraged me to go on," Heller reported. "Finally, I finished the number."

The phone was held in such a manner that all those in attendance could hear the tiny, mechanical sounds coming from the receiver. There was a very long silence, Heller said, "and then, as God and twenty-seven people are my witness, the phone began to ring."

"When the girl at the other end answered, I could hardly contain myself," Heller said. "All the guys were yelling and patting me on the back and reaching to shake my hand. I almost forgot where I was and what was my original purpose."

"I ordered hoagies all around. I treated everyone on my floor," Heller said.

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Twenty-seven faculty members from FSU's Chemistry Department were reported in good condition at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital yesterday following an accident which saw a large amount of LSD seep into the air conditioning of the Chemistry Building.

Investigators have finally pieced together the following story: Dr. Paul Jacobson was conducting an experiment with the hallucinogenic drug when a stray cat wandered into his lab. Jacobson, who is reportedly allergic to cat fur, apparently sneezed on the LSD dust he was working with. Much of the dust then seeped into the ventilating system. Within thirty minutes, normal activity in the research center ceased. "Everybody," said one officer, "was tripping their brains out."

Dr. Ann Falter was seen holding a fairly intelligent conversation with her door. Dr. Fred Roman reportedly attempted to hijack the elevator to Crete by holding a secretary hostage with a hot comb. Dr. Alex Mencken tried to teach his Chemistry 107 class.

"He announced that his lecture was to be entitled 'Colors, Patterns and Breathing Walls' and I thought that a little strange," said one of Mencken's students. "Then he just started to say it over and over again: 'Colors, patterns and breathing walls, colors patterns and breathing walls.' It was the first lecture I understood all quarter long."

Police said no charges would be filed against Dr. Jacobson.

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FBI agents have arrested six local men and charged them with gambling and other assorted felonies in connection with a successful plot to thwart the winning efforts of FSU's football and basketball teams.

According to the FBI, the men placed heavy wagers against the Seminoles and then arranged a bold switch of team personnel.

"Essentially what we think they did," said one agent, "was to kidnap the actual teams and replace them with inferior ones."

The football team was ranked in the nation's top 20 in pre-season but ended up with a rather mediocre 7-4 record. The basketball team was make second only to UCLA in the winter polls but failed to make the NCAA playoffs this spring.

"Apparently, these guys just walked into the player's dorms and kidnapped the real guys and replaced them with more inexperienced men," police said. "It was a daring thing to try but apparently worked."

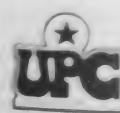
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Playwright Krawitz (l) discusses, director Abady (r) contemplates as performers reach out in song and thought. . . "Rock n' Roll Days" in behind the scene moments works towards its May 9 opening. . .



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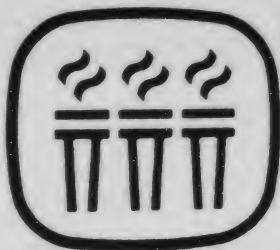
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Next weekend will be a repeat of this one but the price goes up for students then. Tickets are \$1 for children and students and \$2.50 for adults during the first homeshow weekend. On May 11 and 12, the price is \$2.50 for everybody except children under 12, who still get in for \$1.

Tickets may be purchased at the circus lot. The homeshows are a climax to the 26th year for the Flying High Circus.

Director of the circus is Richard Brinson. Wynne Hernandez is associate director. In June, they will travel with 25 members of the troupe to Callaway Gardens, Ga., for their annual three-month stay when they perform daily

for the hundreds of visitors.

Students in the circus have been busy repairing bleachers, splicing rope and practicing tirelessly high above the net.

The list of acts reads like a professional circus: high wire stilt walking, double trapeze, triple high casting, slack wire and the skypole.

Of course there are the clowns, complete with exaggerated hats and funny shoes, orange-colored wigs and white-painted faces, whose antics always delight young and old. And there will be plenty of jugglers, one in particular who juggles three ping pong balls with his mouth.

The circus has had a busy year, traveling from Minneapolis to the Dominican Republic for packed shows in stadiums and coliseums. The students still manage to



Wynne Hernandez
Associate Director

study between weekend performances, for good grades are the main requirement for remaining in the circus.

Calendar Changes Approved

The following changes in the Spring, 1973 Calendar have been made by the Calendar Committee on the recommendation of the Undergraduate Policy Council and with the approval of the Council of Deans and President Marshall:

All examinations at the end of Spring Quarter, 1973, should be moved up to be given one day earlier. Exams should, therefore,

begin Monday, June 4, instead of Tuesday, June 5.

The Tuesday sequence classes now scheduled to meet Saturday, June 2, 1973, should be rescheduled to meet on May 21.

This recommendation is made in response to student and faculty concern expressed over the present schedule which would necessitate final exams being given the day of and during FSU commencement.



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FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1973

Legislative Family Weekend

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Robert D. Miller Memorial Symposium, Starr Conf. Rm., Sch. of Bus.

11 a.m.
Biology Colloquium, "Initiation of Transcription and DNA Replication in Bacteriophage Lambda," Wacław Szybalski, Prof. of Oncology, McArdle Lab. for Cancer Research, Univ. of Wisconsin Medical Center, speaker, 307 Bio Unit I.

11:15 a.m.
Seminole Christian Center Meet., 252 UU.

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CARE Meeting, 252 UU.

12:30 p.m.
Muslim Student Asso. Meet., MLC, UU.

1 p.m.
School of Nursing Guest Lecturer, Fine Arts Theater.

2:30 p.m.
Tennis - FSU vs. Columbus College.

4:40 p.m.
CC for C Meet., MLC, UU.

5:30 p.m.
FSU Judo, 17 Tully.

7 p.m.
American Cinema, "Day at the Races," Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.
International Week Dinner, FSU, Ballrooms, UU.

7:30 & 10 p.m.
Campus Movies - "Hello Dolly," Ruby Diamond Aud.

8 p.m.
FSU Circus, Circus Lot.
Hindu Prayer Group, MLC, UU.
8:15 p.m.
World Premier, "Rock & Roll Days."
10 & 12 p.m.
Underground Movies - "Lord of the Flies," Moore Aud.

SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1973

Legislative Family Weekend.

Law Career Day

Junior College State Championship Track Meet.

7:30 a.m.
Registration for Seminole Seminar, Leon Laf. Rm., UU.

8 a.m.
Seminole Seminar Project Inquiry, Florida Rm., UU.

9 a.m.
Robert D. Miller Memorial Symposium, Starr Conf. Rm., Sch. of Bus.

10 a.m.
Union Leisure Class, Children's Dance, Leon Laf. Rm., UU.

1 p.m.
Saturday Matinee: "Cartoon Parade," Moore Aud.

International Folk Dance Workshop, Leon Laf. Rm., UU.

1:30 p.m.
Tennis Match, Florida State vs. U. of F.

2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
FSU Circus.

2 p.m.
Student Government Concert, Seminole Reservation.

3 p.m.
Arab Club Lecture, "A revolution in the Contemporary Arab Literature," Mohamed Al-Nuwaihi, visiting Prof. at Princeton Univ. & Prof. of Middle Eastern Studies, American Univ. of Cairo, speaker, 255 CLH.
Communication Films, "Home of the Brave," "Edge of the City," & "Raisin in the Sun," Moore Aud.

4 p.m.
Football, Garnet & Gold Game, Campbell Stadium.

7 p.m.
American Cinema, "Day at the Races," Moore Aud.

Track Meet., Florida State vs. U. of F.

7:30 & 10 p.m.
Campus Movie - "Ryan's Daughter," Ruby Diamond Aud.

7:30 p.m.
Baseball - Florida State vs. Georgia Southern, Seminole Field.

8:15 p.m.
Rock N Roll Musical, "Rock N Roll Days," Fla. High Aud.

Senior Recital, Richard Busch, cellist, Opperman Music Hall.

8:30 p.m.
Open Door Coffeehouse, Park-Copeland.

10 p.m. & 12 M
Underground Movie, "Lord of the Flies," Moore Aud.

SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1973

9 a.m. International Folk Dance Workshop, Fla. Rm., UU.

9:45 a.m.
University Christian Center Meet., 249 FAB.

10 a.m.
Religious Society of Friends Meet., MLC, UU.

11 a.m.
SIF Meet., 252 UU.

11:30 a.m.
Hillel Brunch, Leon Laf., UU.

1:30 p.m.
Baseball, Florida State vs. Georgia Southern, Seminole Diamond.

3 p.m.
Black Festival Week - Black Gospel Choirs Presentation, State Rm., UU.

6:30 p.m.
Union Film Committee Meet., 240 UU.

7 p.m.
SIMS Meet., 37 Lib.

7 p.m.
Senate O & F Committee Meet., 252 UU.

7:30 p.m.
Black Festival Week Speaker, Ruby Diamond Aud.

FSU Astronomy Club, MLC, UU.

Caveing Club Meet., 240 UU.

8:15 p.m.
Voice Recital, Sara Rideout, Opperman Music Hall.

Studio Theater & Union Program State Production, "Joey Came Home."

CPE CLASSES

2 p.m.
Women & Children, 246 UU.

Organic Gardening, Farm Bldg. No. 56.

2:15 p.m.
Obsolete Communism, 252 UU.

2:30 p.m.
Tai Chi, FAB Lobby.

8 p.m.
How to Prepare for a Job Interview, 246 UU.

MONDAY, MAY 7, 1973

7 a.m.
Faculty Fund for Student Scholars Breakfast, Univ. Rm., UU.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Peace-Vista recruiting at CP & P Center.

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CARE Meeting, MLC, UU.

12:20 p.m.
Seminole Christian Center Meet., 252 UU.

12:30 p.m.
Theater Dance Demonstration Courtyard, UU.

3:35 p.m.
GFDI Colloquium, "Resonant Interactions among Baroclinic Waves," Arthur Z. Loesch, NCAR, Boulder, speaker, CHEN Unit II, Room 113.

5 p.m.
Fla. Correctional Assoc. Meet., 49 Bell.

5:30 p.m.
FSU Judo, 17 Tully.

6:30 p.m.
SIMS Meet., 252 UU.

7 p.m.
GSS Pledge Meet., 246 UU.

Union Leisure Class, Bridge, 240 UU.

Union Leisure Class, Scuba, 62 Bell.

7:30 p.m.
Black Festival Week Banquet, State Rm., UU.

Contemporary Cinematic Art Films: "China Is Near," Ruby Diamond Aud.

8 p.m.
Honors Program Coffee, Leon Laf. Rm., UU.

8:15 p.m.
Chamber Orchestra Concert, Opperman Music Hall.

Stage Production, "Joe Came Home," Moore Aud.

CPE CLASSES

6:30 p.m.
Creative Writing, 115 Bell.

7 p.m.
Vampires and the Mass Media, 120 Carraway.

Writing History for Publication, 213 Bell.

Dance for People, Lib. Lecture Hall.

History of Rock & Roll, 124 Bell.

7:30 p.m.
CO-OP Living, Hows, Whys & Wherefores, 215 Bell.

Theory of Meditation, 221 Bell.

8 p.m.
The Everglades, 65 Bell.

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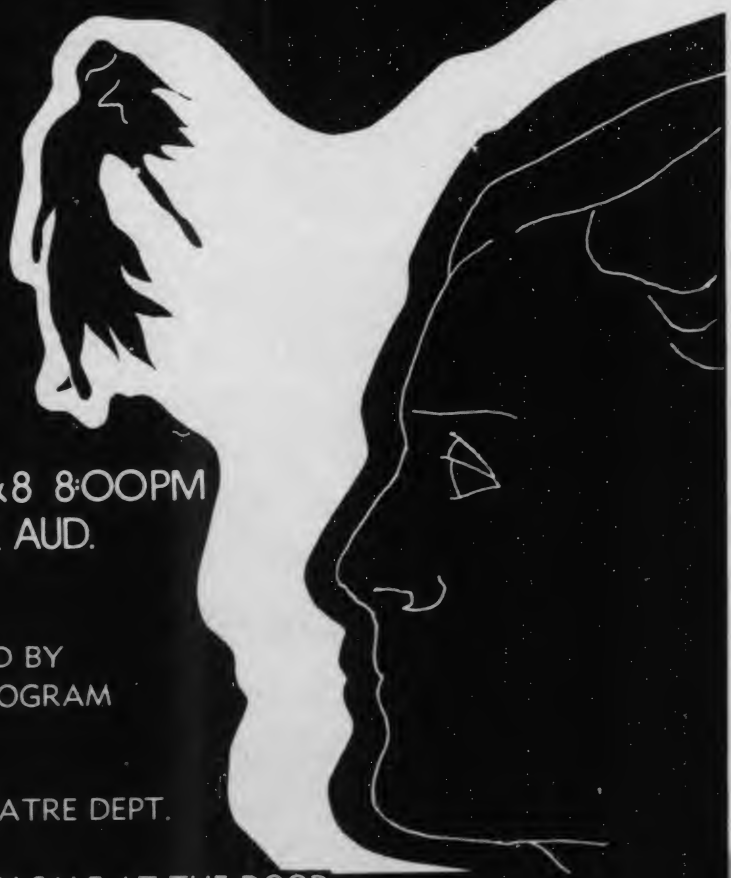
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Bicyclists versus bike racks

BY CHUCK RAY

Urging bicyclists not to use the new FSU bike racks, Tom Wallace, president of the Tallahassee Velo Sport Club, charged that the concrete pocket bike racks are "useless" and has drawn up a petition to protest construction of the concrete racks.

"The racks are taking ad-

vantage of the bicyclists," Wallace stated. "They do not give a lot of support. The concrete strip supporting the whole bike can damage the tubular tires of the lightweight bikes."

Efforts to stop the construction have not affected the FSU administration from continuing to build the racks Wallace said. The club members

have decided to refuse to use the pads at all in protest of the concrete "pocket" racks according to Wallace.

"People that ride bikes just don't like the pads. They are more expensive, use more space and are not usable for bikes," Wallace added.

The bicycle pads, installed to provide parking places for the

growing number of students ride bikes to campus. The pads are equipped with eye bolts to secure the bike and the "pockets" some FSU students are disgusted with the pads this year, have criticized the past for covering the campus with more concrete.

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Friday, May 4, 1973

Track

will be looking for its 1973 varsity win over the University of Florida. Saturday as the Seminole team, injuries and all, goes against the Gators on University Track.

The meet promises to be the most even matches in history, as the dual between the two clubs have always over the past years. The Tribe stomped Gators in Tallahassee in 1971 while the UF came back to win in 1972.

Coach Mike Long will be pulling out all the stops in looking for his key runners com-

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powerful Georgia South-

Two-or

"Two or die" will be the theme of the Florida State basketball team Saturday night as it takes on an all important two game series with Georgia Southern at Seminole Field. Game time 7:00 p.m.

FSU trails in the season with the Eagles 2-1 after losing those three games in Statesboro. Now in the more fr-

Scrimmage different

Larry Jones will put his final workout Saturday as the annual Garnet and Gold game.

The game will pit the entire team in a unique kind of competition seen before.

The offense will attempt to score by picking up points as the defense scores points when they drive. This happens when a player intercepts or fumbles.

The No. 1 offensive unit will be the one never have seen before. The quarterback for the game will be the backup. In the starting backfield, Mitchell.

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Tracksters try for first over Gators

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SPORTS

will be looking for its first varsity win over a University of Florida team today as the Seminole track and field team goes into Gainesville to meet the Gators at 7 p.m. at the University Track.

The meet promises to be one of the most even matches in recent years, as the dual events between the two clubs have been evenly matched over the past two years. The Tribe stomped the Gators in Tallahassee in 1971 and the UF came back to rip the Tribe in 1972.

Coach Mike Long will be pulling out all the stops in letting some of his key runners compete

even though injuries and sickness have been running rampant among the ranks of the Seminoles.

Key FSU performers to look for in only the second Tallahassee appearance for the team this season include Joel Garren in the 220, 440 and mile relay, Tyrone Frederick in the half mile, world record holder Danny Smith in the 100-yard dash and the high hurdles, Bill

Weldon in the intermediate hurdles, Bobby Brooks, Bob Burr and Bobby James in the distance events and Wes Koenig in the half and quarter miles.

In the field events, the Tribe may be even tougher with Osborn Brown throwing both the shot put and discus, Allen McMillen competing in the pole vault, Charlie Harris and Rudy Falana long and triple jumping, Jeff Nedimyer and Mike Lee

high jumping and Randy Hutchinson throwing the javelin.

The Gators hold a 3-1 dual meet record for the year having beaten Auburn, Southern Illinois and Tennessee while losing to powerful Indiana. Tennessee has rated as the cream of the SEC track teams for a long time.

Top Gators athletes to look for include Buford Brown in both the 220 and 440, Nate Jenkins in the

220 and 100 yard dashes, Mike Stanfield in the discus, Mike Larrison in the shotput, Mike Cotton—one of the nation's premier pole vaulters, Dave Herman in the 440 intermediate hurdles and John Powers in the high hurdles.

Field events get underway at 7 p.m. with the running starting at 7:30. No admission will be charged for students wishing to view the competition.



HE'S SAFE HERE but Florida State catcher Tim Sherill hopes to get them out this weekend as powerful Georgia Southern comes to town for a pair of games Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

Need an Eagle sweep

Two-or-bust for Seminoles

"Two or die" will be the motto for the Florida State baseball team Saturday night as it opens an all-important two-game set with Georgia Southern at Seminole Field. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

FSU trails in the season series with the Eagles 2-1 after playing those three games in Statesboro, Ga. Now in the more friendly

confines of Seminole Field, the Tribe must take both contests if it hopes to still have a shot at a post season tournament bid.

Leading the FSU hitting parade is Tom Rosa, whose overall batting mark has fallen to .331 over the last two weeks. The remainder of the team has fallen even more, however as Rosa still maintains a 15 point lead in the

standings.

Second to Rosa is Rick Snyder who is hitting .316. Jim Foxwell made the biggest move of any FSU hitter as he is now in third place with a .313 average in 48 at bats. Foxwell has accumulated 15 hits on the campaign, but more than half of them are for extra bases.

Roger Smith, Rick Langford, Rick Colzie finish out the parade of Seminole hitters batting over .300. Langford is hitting .305, but his value to the team is much more since he is leading the Seminoles in total bases (84), doubles, (11), home runs (5) and runs batted in (29).

In the pitching department, Bill Horne has the best earned run average of any regular Tribe pitcher with a 2.36 mark. His record is only 3-4, however, with Terry Farmer having the best won lost record for the Tribe, 8-2. Farmer's ERA is 2.43.

Scrimmage Saturday different type game

Larry Jones will put his Florida State football troops through one final workout Saturday as the offense takes on the defense in the annual Garnet and Gold intrasquad football game starting at 4 p.m.

The game will pit the entire offensive team against the defense in a unique kind of competition that most football viewers have never seen before.

The offense will attempt to score each time it gets its hands on the ball, picking up points as it normally would during a game. The defense scores points when the offense doesn't score on a particular drive. This happens when the team punts or gives up the ball on an interception or fumble.

The No. 1 offensive unit will include many players that most FSU supporters never have seen in action much. Billy Sexton will be the top quarterback for the game with Mark Orlando being his No. 1 backup. In the starting backfield will be Bob McKinnon and Hodges Mitchell.

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Bob Peterson led He with two home runs, while the Sharks, a bunch of FSU varsity swimmers, were held to only five hits.

In other independent softball action, the Trojan Pros came through with their first win of the campaign by downing Cheap Thrills 10-3. Don Connolly had two doubles for the winners.

Dorm League softball also got the spotlight Wednesday as Magnolia Basement pounded out 23 hits and ripped Magnolia 1st 25-5. Vaughn Aquiro went four-for-five as the Basement remained undefeated for the season.

In other dorm games, Cawthorn 4th shut out Kellum 3rd on three hits 15-0, Smith 2nd ripped Salley 3rd 6-3, Salley 8th edged out DeGraff 1 9-6 and Salley 7th Garnet, the defending champions, stayed unbeaten with a 14-11 victory over Landis 4th. Bill Munroe hit two home runs for Salley.

Space Cadets score win

Karen Cooper led a six run last inning rally Wednesday as the Space Cadets won a key women intramural softball game over Broward Hall, 16-13. Cooper hit two home runs in the game as well as a triple, driving in eight runs for the winners.

Softball Games of Saturday, May 5

11:30 a.m.

Field 1 Keystone Cops vs. Alpha Kappa Psi
Field 2 Softballers vs. Conchs
Field 3 Pool Sharks vs. Cosmos
Field 4 Cookie Monsters vs. Student Government

12:30 p.m.

Field 1 B-School Hucksters vs. Rat Pack
Field 2 Perverted Purple vs. CBAS
Field 3 AFIT vs. WPTL-Cossacks

1:30 p.m.

Field 1 Bombers vs. Primo's Team
Field 2 BCM vs. Pershing Rifles I
Field 3 AFIT vs. Hill Tops

Softball Games of Sunday, May 6

1:30 p.m.


Field 1 Sam Spastic and the Clutchers vs. Bad Batters
Field 2 Cheaters vs. St. Slaughter's Revenge
Field 3 Pershing Rifles II vs. Raiders
Field 4 Monkey Men vs. Cookie Monsters

2:30 p.m.

Field 1 DeGraff I vs. Kellum 3rd
Field 2 Cawthorn 4th vs. Salley 3rd
Field 3 Smith 2nd vs. Smith 5th
Field 4 Alpha Kappa Psi vs. PEK II

3:30 p.m.

Field 1 Magnolia Basement vs. Cawthorn 2nd
Field 2 Bombers vs. Big Tub and the Buckets
Field 3 Salley 5th vs. Cash Hall
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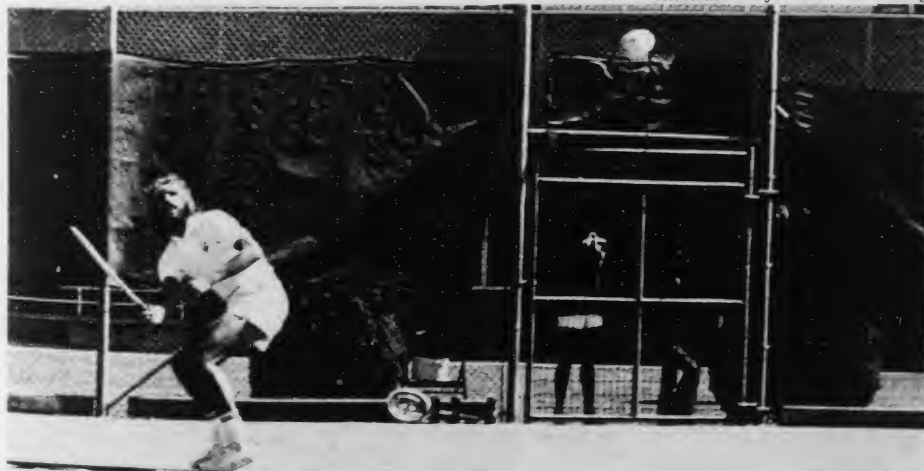
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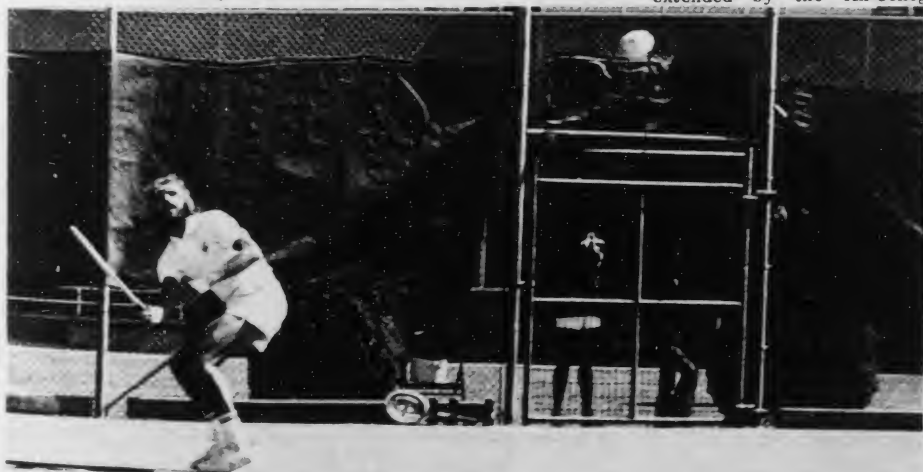
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Renowned actor schedules lecture

BY JACKIE EATON

American Shakespearean actor William Marshall, the "Blacula" star hailed by European critics as "the greatest living Othello," will give two presentations Wednesday in the Union ballroom.

Marshall will speak on "Black Culture in the 70's" at 7 p.m., and will hold an informal discussion

from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Marshall, an imposing 6.5 figure who does his dialog in a rich bass voice, has played "The Nobel Moor" in Switzerland, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, Chicago and California. Along with Paul Robeson and James Earl Jones, Marshall is among a small handful of black actors who have performed major

Shakespearean roles.

His theatrical background involves theater, television, directing, teaching and motion pictures—his most recent screen appearance being the title role in "Blacula."

His other productions include Oedipus Rex, Carmen Jones, Toys in the Attic, Demetrius and the Gladiators.



William Marshall

News in brief...

Israel honors dead in Memorial services

JERUSALEM UPI Israel mourned its 9,920 war dead Sunday in Memorial Day observances preceding the sun-drenched opening of its 25th birthday party to be highlighted today by a muscle flexing military parade through Jerusalem.

Prime Minister Golda Meir and members of her cabinet laid wreaths at soldiers' memorials throughout the country in honor of those who perished in the nation's battle for survival since 1948.

A two minute blast on air raid sirens officially ended the period of mourning at 7 p.m. and sent this Jewish state of 3 million into an all night festival of dancing and singing.

Armed policemen and troops were out in force in the flag bedecked streets as part of what a police spokesman called the heaviest security this holy city has seen. Thousands of foreign tourists have come to Israel to help celebrate its founding.

Ousted Dean to testify on Watergate

GRAND CAY, Bahamas, UPI President Nixon's staff yesterday turned aside all questions about the Watergate and declined to comment on a report by Newsweek magazine that ousted White House counsel John W. Dean Jr. prepared to testify that he believes Nixon knew at least nine months ago about efforts to cover up administration involvement in the bugging of the Democrats' Watergate headquarters.

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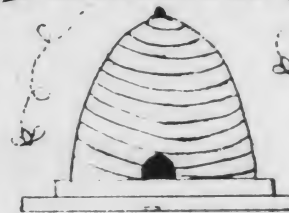
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Activities set for Black Festival Week

May 6 through May 12 has been set aside as Black Festival Week. Many wonderful activities have been planned for the entire week.

Yesterday began the week, with a candlelight march which started at midnight last night. The march was followed by an evening of Gospel singing by local choirs and gospel groups from Black colleges. Tonight, the week will be highlighted by a Soul Food Banquet, in honor of Black athletes. Tomorrow night hosts speakers who will discuss subjects from politics to economics. A program, featuring the Detroit Theater Group, will be presented on Wednesday night. Friday spotlights a fashion show sponsored by Hide and Seek. A dance will be held immediately following the fashion

The black arts movement Spiritual sister of the black concept

The Black Arts Movement is radically opposed to any concept of the artist that alienates him from his community. Black is the aesthetic and spiritual sister of the Black Power concept. As such, it envisions an art that speaks directly to the needs and aspirations of Black America. In order to perform this task, the Black Arts Movement proposes a radical reordering of the western culture aesthetic. It proposes a separate symbolism mythology, critique, and iconology. The Black Arts and the Black Power Concept both relate broadly to the Afro American's desire for self determination and nation hood. Both concepts are nationalistic. One is concerned with the relationship between art and politics; the other with the art of politics.

Recently, these two movements have begun to merge: the political values inherent in the Black Power concept are now finding concrete expression in the aesthetics of Afro American dramatists, poets, choreographers, musicians, and novelists. A main tenet of Black Power is the necessity for Black people to define the world in their own terms. The Black artist has made

show. A guest performance by a well-known surprise entertainer will close out the week on Saturday night. A series of workshops will be conducted throughout the entire week.

the same point in the context of aesthetics. The two periods postulate that there are in fact and spirit two Americas one Black, one White. The Black artist takes this to mean that his primary duty is to speak to the spiritual and cultural needs of Black people. Therefore, the main thrust of this new breed of contemporary writers is to confront the contradictions arising out of the Black man's experience in the racist West. Currently, these writers are re-evaluating western aesthetics, the traditional role of the writer, and the social function of art

Implicit in this re-evaluation is the need to develop a "Black aesthetic." It is the opinion of many Black writers that the Western aesthetic has run its course: It is impossible to construct anything meaningful within its decaying structure. We advocate a cultural revolution in arts and ideas. The cultural values inherent in western history must either be radicalized or destroyed, and we will probably find that even radicalization is impossible. In fact, what is needed is a whole new system of ideas. Poet Don L. Lee expresses it:

Low to high

How can you forget me?
But you do!
You said you was gonna take me
Up with you—

Now you've got your Cadillac
you done forgot that you are Black.
How can you forget me
When I am you?

But you do.

How can you forget me,
fellow, say?
How can you low-tare me
this way?
You treat me like you damn well please,
Ignore me though I pay your fees.
How can you forget me?

But you do.

LANGSTON HUGHES

Poetry corner

On my blk /ness

my blk/ness
like
poetry
is not to be deceived
i am the afro asian
i am the afro cuban
i am the afro brazilian
i am the african
so i must not be misled.
i have seen my brothers
work for hours on
old dilapidated houses
i am these brothers

working/tearing down
old traditions and
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ALICIA LOY JOHNSON

Student-faculty colloquium this weekend

Students and faculty to hold 'rap sessions'

BY HENRI CAWTHON

Another opportunity for students and faculty to participate in extensive 'rap sessions' will be offered this

weekend in the form of an FSU Student-Faculty Colloquium.

Sponsored by the office of Student Activities, the event will be held in the Admiral Benbow

Inn, Panama City Beach, May 11, 12 and 13.

A group of 60 students and 20 faculty and administrators will spend the weekend discussing "The University: For What? For Whom?"

Applications for the colloquium are available in Room 350, Union.

Speaking on varied topics will be Dr. Don Ungarait, communications; Dr. Dave Kuhn, business; and Dr. Fred Parker, Board of Regents.

Past colloquia have met with unanimous praise. One student described it as "... a memorable

learning experience I could not even hope to enjoy in the classroom."

Said one faculty member, "I couldn't always tell student from faculty... this speaks for the bridging of the so-called generation gap."

The Colloquia Committee, a group of students and faculty, will select participants from under-graduate and graduate applicants.

Another student pointed out that, "It is more realistic than the classroom situation since it taught that what is to be learned is not limited and static, but

extensive and dynamic."

According to the Office of Student Activities, the overall purpose of these extra-curricular 'bull-sessions' is to cut down on the impersonality of a growing campus.

Campus news

Union pool changes hours

The Union Board has announced a change in operating hours of the Union Pool. New hours will be from 12 to 7 p.m. daily. The pool had been open to 8 p.m. in the past but had minimum usage.

Honors get-together set

An Honors Program get-together for upper and basic division honor students will be held May 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. Refreshments will be served.

Today's weather forecast

Increasing cloudiness and higher temperatures will be accompanied by a few scattered showers this afternoon and evening. The high temperature today and tomorrow will be near 80. Tuesday morning's low will be near 65. Winds today and tomorrow will be southerly, 10 to 15 m.p.h.

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"The best thing a graduate can do to find the job he wants is to see a personnel office a few weeks before he leaves the university. That's what our job is," said Ed McKenna, a professional counselor at Allied Personnel, Inc.

McKenna and fellow counselor George Kelly are skilled in finding jobs that are more than just "8-5 grinds." Allied Personnel has its offices at 313 N. Monroe.

"Work is a personal reflection of what you are as a human being. We know that. Students spend a lot of time and money attending a university, and after it's over, we do our best to make sure that their four-year investment pays off," Kelly said.

Allied Personnel has jobs for everyone; from accounting to office management and secretarial jobs, to employment with large national firms, corporations that are career-oriented.

According to McKenna, a graduate seeking employment through Allied Personnel stands a good chance of finding the right job.

"If a graduate—or anyone—comes in and tells us that he's willing to relocate anywhere in the country, and he's open, sincere and honest with us, 80 percent of the time we can place him in about three weeks," McKenna said.

Allied Personnel has offices and contacts nationwide, Kelly explained.

Now that the traditional graduation season is at hand, both counselors advised prompt action in seeking employment. The longer the wait, the harder it may be to find a job. Many employers, especially larger corporations looking for career personnel and offering top pay, consider initiative and ambition in screening applicants. A three or four month gap between graduation and job-hunting usually means a black-mark during an interview.

Often, students look for jobs on their own. And the results aren't good, Kelly said.

He explained that the applicant who sees a personnel office first has a definite edge over someone walking into an interview off the street.

"Except in the case of small businesses, interviewers are real professionals. They're tough on applicants. And many times, an applicant who's fully qualified for a job often goes

unemployed because he failed to sell himself as a good employee," McKenna said.

Kelly pointed out that Allied counselors carefully screen and consider new applicants. After consultations, the counselor is able to size up an applicant—as would a prospective employer. From there, the counselor and the applicant work together to produce the kind of personal attitude that may mean the difference in getting the job.

"We find out what the applicant wants in his job and we work from there. We consider many things—for instance, does the applicant want a financially rewarding job or one that's humanly fulfilling?" Kelly said.

At Allied Personnel, the counselor sets up the interview and briefs the prospective employer. By the time the interview actually takes place, the employer already has a positive idea about what kind of employee the applicant would make.

"We talk directly to the person in charge, let them know that we represent you, and that we feel you're the one to fill the job," McKenna said.

According to McKenna, starting salaries for most jobs filled by college graduates range from \$7,200 - \$9,600 a year.

"We have good openings for both men and women. And really fine career opportunities for women—especially single women," McKenna said. "But we can help married couples too. If they want jobs in the Tallahassee area—well, that's possible but a little more difficult than locating employment elsewhere. But if they plan on moving to another part of the country, we can certainly help them find good jobs. All it takes is a short trip to see us. We'll interview them and that's it."

Kelly said that many students feel reluctant about visiting a personnel office.

"Maybe they've heard stories about bad experiences. That's the exception, not the rule. Most of the stories are exaggerated and word of mouth, usually third or fourth hand. Or sometimes they're afraid of the nominal fee charged. Then they can't see beyond the fee, towards a very high-paying career," Kelly said.

McKenna emphasized that the applicant never pays for the job but for the professional services offered by the agency. The fee is equitable, reflecting the annual income offered by each individual job.

"In the end, however, the kind of job you get is largely up to you. We have plenty of jobs, but the jobs don't look for you. You have to take the first step—and talk to us," Kelly said.



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Flambeau Editorial

The Noble Experiment

Whether you realize it or not the political system in the United States is experiencing a war. This is unlike any war you or your father or even your grandfather can remember. It is not the Southeast Asian conflict, although much of the problem stems from it.

This may be the war to mark the beginning of the end of this 200 year old experiment. The roots of democracy are fast becoming the claws of facism. Consider the present administration: history will very probably record it as the most corrupt in our long heritage. Not only has the president lied to his people, as evidenced in the long holdout on information, about the Watergate, but he has lied to the American people and the rest of the world.

Richard Nixon in his divine wisdom has forsaken all in his attempts to become King Richard. A quaker by birth and background he is continuing the ruthless, indiscriminate bombing of Cambodia. He has packed the Supreme Court with a rogues gallery of know-nothing conservatives. He has violated the trust of the public by allowing a Watergate scandal for no reason other than to build his own immense ego. His impoundment of Congressional funds, which is not new but now very much out of hand, his staff and cabinet appointments, which rival those of the drunkard Grant for ineptness and mistrust, and his very under the table deals with ITT, evidenced by his campaign coffers full of his illgotten booty, all lead one to believe that this country might fair better without any executive least of all the present one.

Now is the time for change, vast radical change, the likes of which this country has not seen since 1776. It is unfortunate that the government was able to muzzle one of the most vocal protest groups, the students. Remember one thing: In twenty years Nixon and his cronies will be long gone, they might just take our ideals and our democracy with them.

The crimes of the present administration, if allowed to go unpunished, may well become the standards of the next.

The people should be allowed to know what is taking place in government now not ten years from now. Government in the sunshine should be expanded to the Federal government.

There should be a constitutional review aimed at a redistribution of military control.

A restructuring of the impeachment laws is needed. The House of Representatives should determine the successor to the president, not the President himself.

A democracy is government by the people not by an aristocratic elite. This is why America was set up the way it was. The people should be made aware that without them working to keep their freedom someone will surely try to take it away.

The time to act is now. The realization that 200 years is a long time for a noble experiment is defeatist.

Why not try to make it 300?

—R.M.

Our Mailbox

Shades of Strangelove

Poor Robert M. Marshall III. Pressured into becoming a cigarette addict by middle class society, without a free clinic in sight!

How can we stand by and watch these millions of innocent victims like Bobby slowly suffocating, slowly being destroyed by the terrible poisons inflicted by an uncaring, careless world? We must help them! There acid will be on our hands if we do not.

How can we help? How can seemingly helpless students stop these poor brainwashed souls from destroying themselves? The answer is simple! We, yes you and I, will provide free clinics for these hapless people.

These clinics will be very simple to organize. The helpless smokers are easy to find, and easy to gather together. There must also be, of course, many people who have remained above the fiendish lessons of society-people, and would never, learn to enjoy this terrible habit. But, by the miraculous grace of Providence, this situation already exists in the classes of this university!

Yes, Brothers and Sisters, the next time a smoker sits next to you, do not hesitate: he does not know what he is doing! Grab that cigarette and stomp it out! Yes, you heard me, stomp it out! Before long, grateful ex-smokers will take you home to meet their mother with tears in their eyes, and will say, "Mom, this is the wonderful human being who helped me escape the clutches of a heartless civilization."

Barbara Whitehurst
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"YOU BETTER KEEP AN EYE ON THIS GROUP!"

commentary

Internship needs new approach

Why do teacher's-to-be complain about tuition fees they must pay while interning, as expressed in a letter printed in the Flambeau last week.

The internship program has a lot of potential to develop outstanding professional teachers.

The money from tuition supplies the resources for a dynamic program. Were the resources not available, there would be even less of a chance for our future teachers.

While it is rare that any program produces quality teachers, the motivation being up to the individual, at least the FSU model provides opportunities for supervision.

The supervisor as an observer provides the professional inspection of performance necessary to any viable apprenticeship.

The internship lasts for one full quarter worth fifteen credits.

The University provides supervisors from the full-time faculty staff in the Department of Education.

Supervisors coordinate student teaching, arranging contracts with the local districts and schools, providing documentation about the intern.

The supervisors make up to three on-site visits to observe the intern. Distant assignments incur high travel expenses.

Telephone bills run into thousands of dollars every year.

Those who really want to teach, who appreciate the value of the teacher, should see no reason to complain about having to pay tuition in order to acquire necessary skills.

After all, the State pays for the deficit that the program generates.

The complaint about tuition exposes an attitude in future teacher's that reflects a lack of professionalism in the field.

What makes a good teacher? Ask the students who get bored and have to take tests and make grades.

There ought to be some standardization of qualification that expresses the actual teaching ability rather than the mere knowledge of the teacher.

Criteria for internship reflects the non-professional status of teachers in our society.

The only professional criterion for determining an internship assignment is the coordination with any teaching specialization center previously

established in the applicant's field.

The other criteria are residency, marital status, number of dependents, and financial hardship abjudicating special hardship circumstances concerning commuting distance.

Evidently, a spouse's job is considered to be more important than the internship's assignment, in that this applicant has preference over a non-married student in choice of assignment.

Only when a student appeals his assignment to the University Student Teaching Appeals Committee is his real competence evaluated.

These are: personality, mental health, physical health, physical limitations, ability to communicate, commitment to young people and teaching, and leadership.

The point is how negative an attitude it is that

"The complaint about tuition exposes an attitude in future teachers that reflects a lack of professionalism in the field."

only when the student is denied admission to student teaching or recommendation for certification does his competence come under scrutiny, and only if the student makes his appeal.

The teacher is a catalyst and guide who must be able to lead a group, cope with school boards, principles, parents, paperwork, kids, kooks, and poverty.

If a person is serious about education, indeed, his own education, he ought to be willing to make sacrifices.

Or is teaching just another job? Forget it; the pays not worth it.

If it's because the teacher has an affinity for academics, this being his motivation to spend the rest of his life in the classroom perhaps he really just likes being a student.

One must remember that education is a necessity in our society, whatever the reasons may be (and there are many), and that the teacher is a powerful figure in the growth of the student.

Surely, this ought to be reflected by a more professional approach to the field particularly in the internship program.

—Larry Fialler

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SPORTS

Baseball hopes get a boost

Florida State kept its possible post season bid alive as it defeated Georgia Southern, Sunday afternoon in Tallahassee. After a surprising 5-4 loss to Southern Saturday night, FSU came back and Bill Fuller pitched a five-inning game. The only Southern run came on a homerun by Georgia's first baseman Jim Morrison.

The Tribe's scoring drives started in the second inning when an error by a Southern player allowed John LiBrandi to reach first. Tim Sherrill flied out, and Rick Colzie hit a double. With men on second and third,

Roger Smith brought LiBrandi home with a tapped ball to the pitcher. Colzie was then picked off of third base, and Smith, on another error ended up at

second. Pitcher Fuller then knocked in Smith with a single, and Denny Williams grounded out to end the inning.

Track team runs into Gators and loses big

Florida State could only manage six wins Saturday night as the Seminoles fell to the University of Florida in a track meet at University Track, 82-63.

FSU finally lost the meet when the Gators swept the top two

positions in the three mile, giving UF enough points to sew up the victory.

The only Florida state performer to show well was Danny Smith as the speedster won both the 100-yard dash and the high hurdles. Smith took the dash in a time of 9.6 and won the hurdles in 14.1. The world record holder also finished second in the 220 with a time of 21.7.

Other than Smith's spectacular showing, the Seminoles got wins from Randy Hutchinson in the javelin.

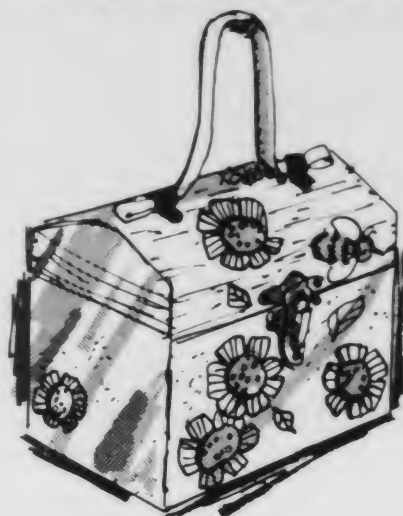
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to win a doubles match proved to be the backbreaker as the Gators broke a 3-3 tie to take all three doubles competitions.

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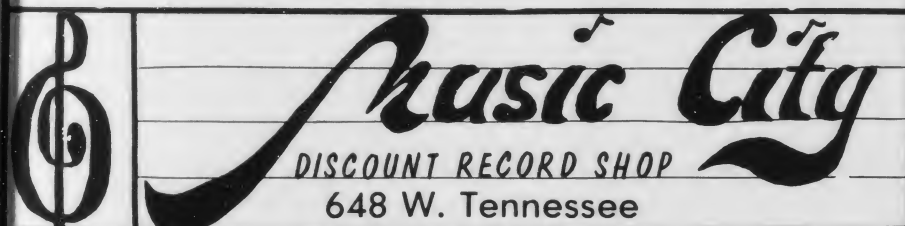


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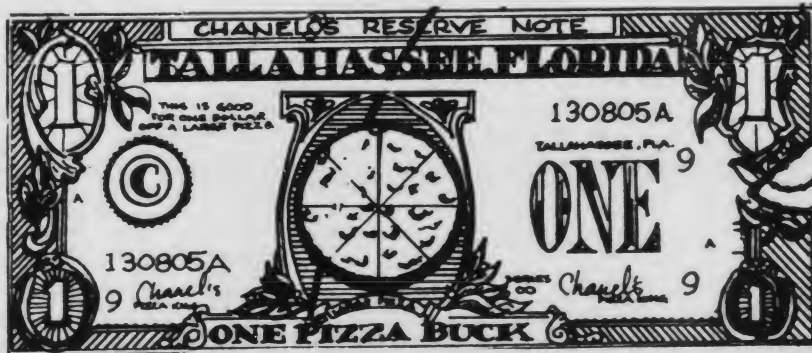
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Golf meeting set today

There will be a Fraternity manager's meeting on Monday at 4 p.m. to discuss the golf tournament and the upcoming track and field meet as well as the horseshoe tournament in 214 Tully Gym. Attendance is mandatory.

practice, pitted the offense versus the defense because of a lack of depth due to injuries.

With Mitchell leading the way, it became obvious that the usually pass-minded Seminoles have a talented crop of running backs. Mitchell carried 21 times for 127 yards. Spurred on, sophomore Bob McKinnon galloped 83 yards in 12 trips and Mike Davison broke loose for a 48 yard scoring jaunt. As if this wasn't enough, Brooks Burroughs, who was a linebacker a week ago, bulled his way for 87 yards on 19 carries.

The Tribe secondary also has a few new faces and Andy Stockon showed himself quite well in an extensive performance.

Changes in Softball Schedule of Monday, May 7

Field 4	Delete game at 4 p.m.
	6 p.m.
Field 2	Landis 1st vs Cawthorn 2nd
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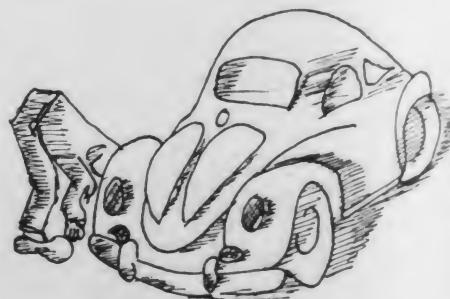
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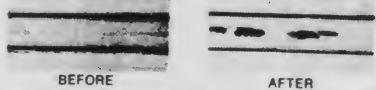
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BY CHUCK RAY

Florida Atlantic University (FAU) President Kenneth Williams seized control of the FAU student newspaper, ATLANTIC SUN, himself editor and assumed responsibility for publication.

Williams, head of the division state university in Boca Raton on the lovely coast, fired the senior editor and established a "blue" committee to review operation of the paper.

President Williams' swift moving coup, took editor title to go along with publisher title he previously held.

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Nixon also conferred with his new White House Gen. Alexander M. Haig about restructuring the shattered presidential Press Secretary Robert Ziegler also attended meeting.

House votes majority rights

Heads for Senate approval



The Florida House voted yesterday to make 18, instead of 21, the legal age of adulthood in Florida.

The bill, battled off and on for a month, gives 18-20 year olds the right to drink, gamble, sign contracts, serve on juries, sue and be sued and do all the other things that go with being a grown-up.

A similar measure has passed the senate, but in slightly different form, so the house bill has to go back for another vote before going to Gov. Reubin

Askew who, according to sponsors, has not decided whether to let it become law.

Rep. James Redman, D-Plant City, who had argued for an amendment withholding drinking and gambling rights until age 21, told the House the bill would cause school classroom disruptions by drinking teenagers.

"There'll be 18-year-old students who go off and drink beer during lunch and come back to school and cause disruptions," he warned. Redman, a Baptist Sunday school teacher, also challenged the argument of "old enough to fight, old enough to drink."

"You can't equate serving in the armed forces with drinking and gambling," Redman said. "I'm too old to fight, so, am I too old to vote?"

"I have a great amount of confidence and respect for young people," he added, "but I want to put a stop sign saying to them, there are certain things dangerous to them, dangerous to the people of Florida, to people all over the country," he said. Redman has three children, all under 18.

Rep. Don Tucker, D-Tallahassee, the sponsor of the bill, does not drink and he acknowledged that he is opposed to drinking.

But he said the legislation was aimed at insuring "equality and independence" for all voting citizens.

The legislature gave 18-year-olds the right to vote a year ago. Drinking or not drinking

should be a matter of individual choice, not law, he said.

"I don't find any redeeming social value in drinking or gambling. I'd be delighted if none of you wanted to drink or if nobody in the state did," he said.

"I'd like it if the race tracks closed for lack of attendance, and I'd like to see the liquor stores close because they couldn't get people to buy anything," he said.

Governor Askew also is a teetotaler.

The House rejected 83-25 an amendment by Rep. Richard Langley, R-Clermont, to postpone the effective date of the bill to July 1, 1985.

"This is a matter of self-interest," Langley said. "I have a 14-month-old baby and I'd like him protected under present law until he's 21. After that, I have no objection to this bill."

Reminding his colleagues that Floridians voted 2.5 to one against the bill when it was put on the ballot in 1970, Rep. Gene Hodgew, D-Cedar Key, predicted it would lead to "mass highway slaughter" of inexperienced drivers who drink.

Rep. Charles Papy, D-Miami, proposed that the drinking age be moved to 65. And Rep. Earl Hutto, D-Panama City, said it would increase the rate of alcoholism.

"I cannot support something that causes little kids to go hungry because their parents spend what little money they have on booze, Hutto said. "I cannot vote for something that causes murder, rape and other crimes."

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FAU newspaper siezed; President takes control

BY CHUCK RAY

Florida Atlantic University (FAU) President Kenneth R. Williams seized control of the FAU student newspaper, the ATLANTIC SUN, naming himself editor and assuming responsibility for future publication.

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Williams dismissed Editor Ed Schiff and associate editors Tom Vickers and Carin Litman, charging that the editorial policy of the SUN had increasingly

emphasized vilification and rumor-mongering."

The Senior Editors immediately organized the UNDERGROUND OWL, an off-campus paper declaring it to be "FAU's only Free Press." The first editorial of the underground paper, published Monday, April 30, stated FSU President Stanley Marshall had "worked within the system... to toss the student newspaper off campus."

"But," the editorial continued,

"President Williams saw no necessity for such courtesy. He carried out a well planned coup that would destroy and be quickly forgotten."

As publisher, Williams had kept the paper under state university control, even during the recent period of "degeneration."

"It is clear to me that the editor does not respect, nor is able to interpret correctly, the guidelines of the Board."

In twenty-five years

Changes reflected in Red China as presented in special lectures

BY ANN SHORT

China has changed drastically in the last twenty-five years as the University Lecture Series presentation of "The Sun Rises in the West" aptly demonstrated last week.

Acupuncture has been the focal point of interest in China since President Nixon's visit a few months ago. Americans are shocked and attracted to this peculiar procedure which places a few needles in strategic locations and enables a patient to undergo an operation with no anesthesia.

One of the films the Lecture Series used was "Acupuncture Anesthesia" which actually showed several patients undergoing intricate operations including the removal of a lung, a delicate heart operation and the removal of a brain tumor. During the surgeries, the patients were fully conscious, smiled, often ate or drank a beverage and were able to walk out of the operating room. The also suffered no post-operative discomforts such as nausea or headaches.

But acupuncture is not the only aspect of health in China which merits attention. Before the revolution in 1949, there was

only one modern hospital in Peking and none in the country where the peasants lived. Today there are forty hospitals in Peking and one hospital for every commune. Medical care costs the Chinese only 60 cents per year. Family planning, and

birth control devices are free. China has also eliminated all cases of venereal disease and increased the life expectancy of the peasant.

Doctors in China are trained in Western and Eastern medicine. While many women have their

children in hospitals, most of the women prefer the mid-wives.

Farming methods and industry have increased productivity since the revolution. Previous to 1949, the

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Nixon denies cover-up

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. UPI—The White House denied today that President Nixon was aware before last March of the extent of the Watergate scandal or of efforts to cover it up.

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Self-hypnosis class aids students in study skills

BY CLARE RAULERSON

The Student Government sponsored course, "Self-Hypnosis to Improve Study Habits and Concentration," will begin Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Hall.

Bob Witmer, licensed practicing hypnotist, will again be teaching the course he introduced to the FSU campus two years ago.

Basically, the course will train the participants to concentrate uninterrupted by outside distractions.

According to Witmer, hypnosis is like a period of "intense concentration" which can be entered into "almost immediately, with little or no warm-up period."

"Students can condition themselves to studying and test-taking in much the same way as an athlete looks forward to meets as an opportunity to display their skills," said Witmer.

"Self-Hypnosis" was formerly a CPE sponsored course, which consistently outdrew all other CPE classes. Over 2,000 people have taken Witmer's self-hypnosis course.

Witmer, former FSU Psychology graduate, is presently teaching another Student Government course which combines hypnosis and the basic tenets of speed-reading.

Witmer also said that there is another course in the offering, still subject to Administrative approval, which will instruct students in the art of hypnosis as an aid to stop smoking.

The current "Self-Hypnosis" course will meet twice a week, Monday and Wednesday, for two weeks. The meeting this Wednesday night is a free introductory session, where Witmer will demonstrate the principle of "mass-hypnosis."

Speed reading course a hypnotic success

BY PENNY SCHWENK

Heads bowed, and 40 pairs of eyes race over special reading materials, paced by fingers moving along the printed pages.

That's a class in "Speed Reading through Hypnosis," sponsored by Student Government and taught by Bob Witmer.

The course, only \$8 for eight weeks of class, is the sure cure for those massive, and seemingly interminable reading assignments that so often plague college students.

"Because students have to actually pay the price of the course themselves, they feel compelled to attend each class," said Witmer.

"And the price is fair. National speed reading courses cost up to \$350 for only seven hours of lessons, and up to 70 hours of outside practice."

Witmer has incorporated a hypnosis technique that eliminates the long hours of studying that regular speed reading courses use. The

technique instills the "desire to learn" with a 75 percent faster conditioning to the course requirements.

Although the overall goal of the course is to read at about 800 words a minute, Witmer stresses to his students that by pushing themselves, they can achieve both a higher reading speed and a greater level of comprehension.

Comments from previous students are almost unanimously favorable.

"The class raised my reading average from 300 words a minute to 1000. It was fun and it helped me," one student said.

Witmer estimated that out of the 947 students who have taken his class since September, 93 percent read 300-400 words per minute faster, and with comprehension equal to or better than the average reader.

A new series of speed reading classes begins this week. In order to take the class, come by 306 Dittenbough at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Campus news

Mental Health Fair today

The Leon County Mental Health Association is sponsoring the 7th Annual Mental Health Fair today, from 8:45 a.m. — 5 p.m. The Fair will be held at Temple Isreal, Highway and Hi Lo Way.

Some of the events scheduled include Modern Classroom Climate and Mental Health of Woman and Wife at 9:15 a.m., the Influence of Mass Media on Children and Recent Trends in Marriage and Divorce at 10:45 a.m. At 1:30 a seminar for agencies, churches and Mental Health Association members will be held, entitled Bridging the Gap to the Community. A personal encounter, Know Your Inner Self, will be at 3:15. A

panel discussion, Adolescent Problems and Achievements will be at 3:45.

Baby sitter service will be available free. If you plan to bring your children, call 224-0529.

Honor society sets initiation

Initiation ceremonies for new members of the Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity, national freshman honor society for men, will be held in the Florida Room of the Union May 8, at 4 p.m. Initiates should check with Room 105 Dodd Hall by May 7, at 4 p.m.

Camp seeks counselors

Camping Opportunities for Children Organization (COCO) is asking for volunteer counselors to help underprivileged children enjoy the outdoors in their summer day camp June 18 through July 27.

Camp COCO will be open weekdays from 8 a.m. until 12 noon. The camp will teach skills such as archery, swimming, arts, and crafts.

There will be a COCO information table in Room 321 Bryan Hall (Career Planning and Placement) May 8, 10, 15, and 17 from 2:30 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

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Kent students remembered

Editor's note:

The following article was written by former Flambeau editor Sam Miller who is now working for United Press International in Columbus, Ohio. Miller visited Kent State University last week to observe the commemoration services held for the four students slain

on campus in 1970.

BY SAM MILLER

KENT, Ohio—Interest in what happened here on May 4, 1970, the killing of four Kent State University students by Ohio National Guardsmen, seems to grow less as the years pass, according to KSU officials.

But a few hundred who chose

to remember and commemorate, including relatives of the four students, came here last week for services marking the third anniversary of the Kent shootings.

Allison Krause of Pittsburgh, Jeffrey Miller of Plainview, N.Y., William Schroeder of Lorain, Ohio, and Sandra Scheuer of Youngstown, Ohio, were fatally shot in a parking lot off the KSU Commons during demonstrations against the Cambodian Invasion.

Few Kent students today were here in 1970, mainly the seniors (who were freshmen then) and some graduate students.

Each year, the turnout for

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Arthur Krause of Pittsburgh places candle at the spot where his daughter was slain three years ago.

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farmer was at the mercy of nature which either brought disastrous floods or severe droughts. During the Cultural Revolution particularly, rivers were banked into elaborate canal systems built by all of the members of the commune. Today during dry seasons, the farmer has the canal water for use in irrigation and the banks protect him from flooding.

While harvesting is still done by hand, more farming is being performed by machinery. More food than ever before is available at low costs to the people. Food prices have remained the same while wages have increased enabling the Chinese to buy more and more food of an increasing diversity.

China was just beginning to industrialize before the civil war and World War II. After the revolution, the Chinese leaders reopened many of the factories, but it has been a long process increasing productivity. Compared to American standards, industrialization is far behind. Yet if one remembers that the peasants had never seen a radio or a television, the progress is remarkable. All parts and tools are manufactured by the Chinese themselves, for the Chinese have very few imports.

Education has also undergone a transformation. The Chinese educate the youth on the basis that real education serves the country. Education is non-competitive and the few tests that are given are open book. Before a student can enter one of the universities, he must be nominated by his commune and work for two years in his commune. Most of the students are instructed in technical skills. Theories of machinery are linked with actual practice. Students are expected to turn out products in their schools on the level of the fellow workers. The emphasis of Chinese education is on cooperation and self-reliance.

Perhaps the biggest area of cultural transformation has been in the treatment of women. Instead of being treated as chattels, women today are regarded equal to men. Every woman works in fields ranging from steel plants to schools. Most women do work in the schools or day-care centers. But there is no discrimination in pay or treatment.

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Flambeau Editorial

Strozier should stock academic textbooks

Few tragedies in academia compare to the plight of the student who loses an important textbook a few days prior to final exams.

The unfortunate scholar finds his classmates will not part with their texts as they are busy cramming. Buying another book, if one is available, is out of the question as the student cannot afford the financial burden as the quarter comes to an end.

Strozier Library offers no help whatsoever. While it happens to stock a few textbooks many textbooks currently used in classes at FSU do not darken its bookcases.

This is a serious dilemma. Apparently there has been no concerted effort on the part of the library to stock books that are being used in the classroom.

We are not suggesting that the library should supply every student at FSU with rented books. We are suggesting, however, that the library and FSU bookstore should make a concerted effort to put a copy of currently used texts at FSU on the reserve shelf of the library.

In this way, the dilemma of the lost book could be rectified. More importantly it would give the students a financial break by letting them use the textbooks at the library rather than doling out cash for books when only a few selections of the book are required reading.

We hope the library will move to institute such a service.

Care needed in drug busts

Two drug raids by Federal Narcotics Agents last week on a small town in Illinois, both cases of mistaken identity, are a study in governmental bungling.

Narcotics agents wearing long hair and "shabby" clothing surrounded a house late at night with guns drawn, broke down the doors, held guns to a 29-year-old man and his wife, and then proceeded to tear up the house searching for drugs.

Not finding anything, the agents threatened to kill the couple if they didn't turn in the drugs. Upon finally realizing they were in the wrong house the agents suddenly left.

Within an hour, agents raided another house in the same town. Again an innocent couple was terrorized as agents threatened them with guns, shouted foul words and tore the house apart.

A similar incident occurred in Massachusetts last January involving a family whose relatives had been arrested by the Gestapo during World War II.

One of the victims summed up the situation nicely: "Every day I get madder--They acted like those German Gestapos. If they were representatives of the federal Government we're all in big trouble."

In all three incidences, the people involved rejected official apologies and opted to hire lawyers instead.

A spokesman for the Office of Drug Abuse had this understanding comment to make: "Drug people are the vermin of humanity. They are dangerous. Occasionally we must adopt their dress and tactics."

The same official later admitted federal agents were involved and they would be reprimanded.

The tactics used by the agents are a dangerous attack on democratic ideals not only because they involve innocent people but also because they instill a sense of paranoia in all citizens.

Fighting the narcotics traffic is hard work, but the tactics the government is using lack the constitutional perspective guaranteed to all persons.

Steps should be taken now to insure the bullying, obsentities, and threatening interrogations that occurred are not allowed to happen again.

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Anti-smokers are law and order freaks

Barbara Whitehurst, I extend my thanks to you for supporting the issue of establishing free clinics for smoke addicts. In a society that is filled with criminals—the vile bastards who blow smoke in your direction—it is comforting to know that there are still some Law and Order freaks, like yourself, who are not afraid to take the drastic measures required to save us from ourselves. I am sure that both Richard M. Nixon and Our Hero Spiro would embrace the means to your preferred end.

I can only see two problems with your suggested cure. One, an enthusiastic, non-smoking vigilante might receive severe body damage for his efforts

since many Marlboro smokers are the rough western variety of criminal. And two, most reformed addicts couldn't take you to meet their mothers because, in the majority, their mothers were responsible for turning the criminals on in the first place. I think an addicted mother would resent your interference.

Along with the latter problem is the point of fact that mothers are frequently among the generalists that would profit most from a smoker's free clinic. Poor things. They will never have access to me since most do not attend FSU.

—Robert M. Marshall III

Teacher evaluations are suppressed

For awhile it looked like the SIRS evaluations of faculty by students was a good deal; it gave students a small voice in promotion and tenure decisions, by identifying particularly good and poor teachers. This was done by assigning each professor a percentile rank on several dimensions of teaching. This rank compared them with other faculty in their department and college. While student ratings of a teacher's performance in one course might not have meant much, over time a pattern would emerge—good, effective teachers would rate and rank high, poor, ineffective teachers, low. This could be taken into account, along with evidence of scholarship (read publication) and service (to the University) in deciding who would be promoted, who given tenure, who eventually fired.

For the first time it appeared that the idea that teaching effectiveness and student evaluations of teaching effectiveness would be taken seriously in

evaluating faculty. It has always been given in service, but rarely more.

Today we received copies of last quarter's SIRS evaluations. Surprise!! By a vote of the Faculty Senate, the percentile rankings had been "suppressed." Thus the only meaningful information in the evaluations has been eliminated along with the only hope for effective student input into faculty evaluation decisions. Now incompetent teachers (but fine researchers, effective politicians) can continue to rise in rank and achieve permanent job security without challenge. Now outstanding teachers can be dropped without embarrassing hassles.

If there is to be any student input at all it looks like the students will have to refuse to cooperate with phony evaluations and create a system of their own, independent of the Administration of Faculty Senate.

—David Hoffman

Thanks for protecting vital body fluids

I would like to begin by congratulating you on your editorial concerning smoking in class (May 3).

This editorial glaringly exposed the danger of a few students can create, who, not thinking of the rights on non-smoking students thoughtlessly deprive these students of one of America's most fundamental rights, the right to individually determine the constitution of our "vital body fluids" (see "Dr. Strangelove"). I would like to

commend the Flambeau for fearlessly performing in the mission of a paper published by the students for the students, namely, the protection of the welfare of the student from destructive and corruptive influences.

I would now like to address myself to an issue which I feel also concerns the welfare of the student. The Flambeau has previously commented on the seemingly boundless proliferation of cement over the green, green grass of FSU. Students, unless united by something more than the editorial policy of the student paper, are basically powerless against the mindless bureaucracy that decides on the necessity of this cement. What the student can do though, to save the grass, is to walk on the God damn cement rather than plowing through the lawns and creating a swath of destruction which is useless to lounge on and is also an eyesore.

"Grass, love it or leave it be"
David Rose

Letters

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 200 words in length. Margins should be set at 60 characters.

All letters must be signed, with the writer's address and student number included. Upon request, the name of writer will be withheld.

Soccer season with tour

The Florida State Seminoles ended its season recently with a Mobile invitational tournament, and the finish was...

The Seminoles won their first of the tournament game by beating Hulbert State 2-1. FSU led the game until the last five minutes when a Hulbert player...

Monsters

They came out of the night...to eat. That's the Cookie Monsters did last weekend as they won games by a total of 99 runs.

The Monsters started off chewing up and spitting out Student Government 24-0, just three innings of work. Hits pounded out five hits.

On the following day, the Monsters then proceeded to devour the Monkey Men, rapping another big victory. Chapp pitched a three hit game, winners with Alan...

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Soccer season ends with tournament loss

The Florida State soccer team ended its season recently at the Mobile invitational tournament, and the finish was sour.

The Seminoles won their first match of the tournament in overtime by beating Hulburt Air Force Base 2-1. FSU led in the game until the last five minutes when a Hulburt penalty

kick tied it. The Seminoles scored the first goal in overtime to win the game as Dan Garlick picked up the scored on a pass from Ray Runyan.

In the second match of the day, the Seminoles met Birmingham Soccer club and the story was a little different as the Tribe was eliminated from further competition, 2-0.

Monsters rip for 50 runs

They came out of the night.....to eat. That's what the Cookie Monsters did this past weekend as they won two games by a total of 99 runs.

The Monsters started out by chewing up and spitting out Student Government 24-0 all in just three innings of work. Lee Harts pounded out five hits to

On the following day, the Monsters then proceeded to devour the Monkey Men 26-1 reaping another big victory. Tim Capp pitched a three hitter for the winners with Alan Thrall

lead his horde past the bureaucracy. Rich Balchelor clouted two homeruns also for the winners.

coming up with two triples and a homerun for the horde. George Sadler managed a homer for the losers.

In a record-breaking game played last Friday, the Green Nuds put together 34 runs, 22 of them in the final 5th inning, and put away the Dingleberries for life 34-1. It was a reasonable game at 14-1 going into that final



Flambeau

SPORTS

Tournament chances failing

After the Florida State weekend split with Georgia Southern, the Seminoles look to the weekend for what has to be their final chance at impressing tournament authorities in-

to getting an invitation to the NCAA regional baseball match later this month.

FSU played its 47th game of the season last night as it went against Florida A&M at Seminole Field. The Tribe meets FAMU again Wednesday afternoon at the Rattler field and then takes on the cross-town rival Thursday night at home.

Then its off to Mobile, Ala. where the Tribe gets that final

chance to try for a playoff berth as it tries South Alabama in a three game set.

FSU needs to sweep the Jaguars in the series, a feat it accomplished last year late in the season. South Alabama has only four losses to its credit: one to the Seminoles and two to Tulane.

In District Three standings, the Tribe has the fourth best record with Georgia Tech on top, USA second and Georgia Southern third.

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4 p.m.	Pi Kappa Phi vs. Kappa Alpha Kappa Sigma vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon Legion Also vs. He is Risen
5 p.m.	Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Kappa Alpha Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Nu Student Government vs. Monkey Men Smith 5th vs. Salley 3rd
6 p.m.	Phi Kappa Tau vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha Salley 8th vs. Cawthorn 4th Magilla's Guerrillas vs. Pershing Rifles II
7 p.m.	King and His Court vs. Reuben and the Jets Arnold Air vs. FWB Softballers vs. Krabs

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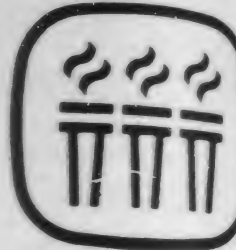
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Higher Education Figures Reported for Southeast

(Editor's Note: The following report on higher education in the southeast in 1971-72 was printed by the Florida Department of Education in its official publication, THE MONDAY REPORT.)

Total college enrollment in the 14 Southeastern states for 1971-72 was 2,119,669. Nearly 82 percent of the students were enrolled in public colleges and 18.2 percent attended private colleges.

Florida had the second highest number of college enrollees with 251,861, including 18.6 percent attending private colleges and 81.4 percent attending public colleges. The state with the highest number of enrollees was Texas, with 463,261.

There were 378 private and 401 public institutions of higher learning last year in the region, including 28 private and 36 public ones in Florida. Florida had the

third highest number of public institutions, following Texas with 76, and North Carolina, 54.

Average operational appropriation made by each state in the South per full-time-equivalent student was \$1,201. Florida ranked tenth with \$1,220. Two top states were Kentucky, \$1,753, and North Carolina, \$1,600. (Fact Book on Higher Education in the South)

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1973

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Camden County, Ga. Schools;
Peace Corps-Vista recruiting at
C P & C.

12 N
CARE Meeting, MLC.
12:15 p.m.
LDS Meeting, 246 UU.
12:20 p.m.
Seminole Christian Center
Meet., 252 UU.

2:30 p.m.
Black Festival Week - Black
Politics Workshop, Moore Aud.
2:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Interviewing for counselors for
Camp COCO, C P & P Center,
321 Bryan.

2:30 p.m.
CC for C Meet., MLC.
3 p.m.
Department of History Speaker,
Univ. Rm., UU.

3:30 p.m.
Phi Eta Sigma Meet., Florida
Rm., UU.
Horizons Unlimited Meet., MLC.

5:30 p.m.
IVCF Meet., MLC.
6 p.m.
Campus Girl Scouts Meet., 213
Bell.

7 p.m.
Communications Films: "Dut-
chman" & "Sweet, Sweetback,"
Ruby Diamond Aud.

Inter-Resident Hall Council
Meet., 252 UU.
Duplicate Bridge, Leon Laf., UU.
Union Leisure Class - Crochet,
246 UU.

Union Leisure Class - Classical
Guitar, 68 Bell.
Campus Crusade for Christ
Meet., 65 Bell.
SIMS Meet., 111 Bell.

7:30 p.m.
The Navigators Meet., 66 Bell.
Speed Reading, 306 Diff.

8:15 p.m.
Stage Production - "Joey Came
Home," Moore Aud.

CPE CLASSES

6 p.m.
Basic Auto Mechanics, 226 Bell.
Irish Liberation Struggle, 62
Bell.

7 p.m.
Current Topics in Indian Affairs
& American Indians: Culture and
History for Teachers, 116 Bell.
Conversational English for
Foreign Students, 411 Bell.

7:30 p.m.
The Athletic Revolution, 220
Bell.

8 p.m.
Bicycle Repair, 60 Bell.
Counter Culture & the Law, 119
Bell.

Edible Wild Plants, 124 Bell.
Topics in Astronomy, 213 Bell.
Radio 3rd Class Permit
Workshop for Women, 224 Bell.
Life Drawing Class, 330 FAB.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1973

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Olson & Asso., Peace Corps-
Vista recruiting at C P & P
Center.

11:15 a.m.
Seminole Christian Center
Meet., 252 UU.

12 N
Care Meet., MLC, UU.
1 p.m.
SCI Meet., MLC, UU.

2:30 p.m.
Black Festival Week Speaker,
William Marshall, State Rm.,
UU.

3:30 p.m.
Dept. of Religion Colloquium,
"The Snake Cult & Other
Aspects of Religion in Minoan
Crete," John Reich, speaker,
Leon Laf. Rm., UU.

4 p.m.
Food Service Advisory Com-
mittee Meet., 252 UU.

4:40 p.m.
SWAL Meet., 244 Bell.

5:30 p.m.
FSU Judo, 17 Tully.

6:30 p.m.
Circolo Firenze Meet., 228 Bell.

7 p.m.

Black Festival Week Speaker,
William Marshall, State Rm.,
UU.

Union Leisure Class, Knitting,
246 UU.

Union Leisure Class, Stitchery,
252 UU.

Seminole Divers Meet., 69 Bell.
Union Leisure Class, Scuba, 226
Bell.

Union Leisure Class, Beg.
Drawing, 227 Bell.
FSU Auto Sports Club Meet.,
235 Bell.

7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Cinema Art - "Richard III,"
Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.
Contemporary Cinematic Art
Films: "La Collectionneuse," Ruby
Diamond Aud.

Student Senate, Leon Laf., UU.
Weight Watchers Meet., 240 UU.
Union Programs Meet., 69 Bell.
FSU Parachute Club Meet., 111
Bus.

SIMS Meet., 117 Bell.
Speedreading & Self-Hypnosis,
201 Longmire.

8 p.m.
FSU Comparative Literature
Circle - "PIMINI REVISITED:
Some Notes on the 'Francesca'
Theme in Literature," Claude
Flory, speaker, Lib. Lecture
Hall.

8:15 p.m.
Starlight Concert, Opperman
Music Hall.
Musical Play, "Rock n Roll Days,"
Florida High School Aud.

CPE CLASSES

7 p.m.
Creative Learning En-
vironments, 201 Educ.
Arts & Crafts, 120 Carraway.
Backpacking, 411 Bell.

8 p.m.
History of American Abolitionist
Movement, 246 UU.

8:15 p.m.
Birdwatching, 252 UU.

News You Can Use

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Where: Loading Platform on East End
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Returning members and all interested students should come by the rifle range located under the stands on the northwest corner of Campbell Stadium between 12 and 2 p.m.

Early Orientation Group Leader applications are now being accepted in the Orientation Office, room 354 University Union. Applicants must be available for training during the summer quarter and also be available to lead Orientation groups during the period July 15-18. Applications and further information may be picked up in the Orientation Office.

Calendar Changes Are Approved

The following changes in the Spring, 1973 Calendar have been made by the Calendar Committee on the recommendation of the Undergraduate Policy Council and with the approval of the Council of Deans and President Marshall:

All examinations at the end of Spring Quarter, 1973, should be moved up to be given one day earlier. Exams should, therefore,

begin Monday, June 4, instead of Tuesday, June 5.

The Tuesday sequence classes now scheduled to meet Saturday, June 2, 1973, should be rescheduled to meet on May 28.

This recommendation is made in response to student and faculty concern expressed over the present schedule which would necessitate final exams being given the day of and during FSU commencement.

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memorial services gets smaller—some 7,000 the first year, 3,000 or 4,000 last year, and maybe 1,500 last week.

"There's no immediacy anymore," according to Jim Lawless of the KSU public information office, who was here that spring.

"There is a group of about 50 faculty and students, and most of the students are gone now, who have been asked what they think about the shootings so many times they are sick of it," Lawless said.

Efforts to get President Nixon to convene a federal grand jury to investigate the shootings continue, and civil suits have been filed by some of the parents of the four. Both legal efforts are

spearheaded by the Ohio American Civil Liberties Union.

But there's really nothing new, Lawless commented. "It's all been said before."

"People who have studied what happened here say there's no national tactic, no way to get through to the government any more," he said. "The Yippies march on Washington during the Inauguration this year. That was supposed to paralyze Washington, but it didn't."

"What are you going to do here, something outrageous like bomb the whole place? But then Wisconsin (bombing of the university's mathematics center) showed that the outrageous doesn't get through either."

Some faculty and ad-

ministrators as well as Kent city officials think the special services each May 4 should be discontinued.

"This kind of thing isn't good for the university, of course," Lawless said.

But others, including some young faculty with close ties to the Ohio ACLU, support the ceremonies and push for the federal grand jury investigation.

KSU President Glenn Olds, who succeeded Robert I. White about a year after the shootings, has actively supported the petitioning for the federal grand jury.

A cold wind and "spitting snow" marred Thursday night's candlelight march and all-night vigil at Kent State; the vigil was

to last until 12:30 the next day, May 4, and the main memorial services.

Hard to imagine that in 1970, one of two National Guardsmen who fell during the shootings had suffered heat stroke. (The other fainted from hyper-ventilation.) But that May 4 was different from this one in other ways.

After the candlelight march, the cold wind drove many inside someplace, and early Friday, four students were by themselves, each standing with a covered candle at the spot where one student fell.

Something Lawless had said seem appropriate there, that maybe the only thing accomplished by the May 4 ser-

vices any more is something personal. Something mental, you're willing to focus on enough and work hard enough to try to get it.

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Sidewalk

Sidewalk Picnics will be held May 16 at the annual Sidewalk Picnic sponsored by the Union Square Association and offers cash prizes. To show or for more information, call the Union Square Association.

Sunshine sought

FSU President Stanley Marshall stated that certain university employees are "Government in the Sun" supporters of the law, oversimplification of a complex issue. Endorsing a policy of records in a Council meeting Monday, Dr. Marshall stated in the St. Petersburg Times that he applauded the law for its intent to realize that it is important to have documents available to the public as a threat to individual privacy and to people's lives.

Seven

FSU-FAMU ends

BY DALE FRIEDLEY
A wild evening of basketball may have finished at Florida A&M and Florida State University. The assault of 32 years of the seventh inning Rattlers. At the time of Westbrook walked off the field. The incident apparent Simmons and the FAMU that other people were in fence, but this fact has FAMU had just finished taking the field, when some spectators. He was team members as well as Seminole Field for the. At this point, the umpire out of hand and press box police arrived, however, was taken to Tallahassee. No arrests have been made. The first action taken remaining two games Wednesday afternoon.

Con

The Flambeau

Residence, husband's consent

Amendments may cripple new abortion legislation

BY RICK MAYS

The Senate considered yesterday the abortion bill which would put Florida laws into compliance with recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings.

After adopting two amendments to the bill, however, further debate on the matter was postponed.

The amendments, dealing with residency, and with preserving the life of the fetus, could possibly cripple the bill's chances for passage during this session of the legislature.

The residency amendment would require a woman to sign an affidavit stating that she is a citizen of Florida but makes no requirement for the length of time she must live in the state.

Sen. James Johnson, D-Pensacola, said the requirement is needed to keep Florida from becoming an "abortion mill" for women in other states. Sen. Myers, D-Miami, chairman of the committee that wrote the bill, said the amendment is "patently unconstitutional" and that the U.S. Supreme Court has already ruled out any form of residency requirement.

The second amendment would require that doctors performing abortions for women in the late stages of pregnancy must do all they can to save the life of the aborted fetus. Children who would be "born" in this situation would then become wards of the state.

Another provision of the bill would require married women to have the consent of their husband before an abortion would be performed.

The bill would permit abortion only by a licensed physician but the operation could be done on request during the first six months of pregnancy.

During the fourth through sixth month of pregnancy the only restriction would be that the operation should be done in a licensed hospital rather than a doctor's office.

In the final three months of pregnancy the operation would be permitted only for medical necessity, to protect the life or health of the mother or prevent the birth of a deformed or retarded child.

Sen. Lori Wilson, the only woman in the Senate, said publicly supported hospitals should be required to perform abortions on demand. Her

amendment to forbid public hospitals from refusing the operation was defeated.

"Any facility that has its hand out for public funds has no right to refuse anyone proper medical care," she said.

Collective bargaining advances

A bill which would give public employees, including teachers, the right to employ collective bargaining practices, cleared the House Commerce Committee by a vote of 13-7.

The committee's approval of the bill is partly in response to a warning from the State Supreme Court. In the warning, the justices threatened to provide collective bargaining rights through the judiciary if the legislators wouldn't pass the necessary laws.

In a response to the committee action yesterday, the State Board of Regents issued a statement warning against the danger of "unionism" among university professors. The statement urged professors not to use the bargaining procedures.

The Collective Bargaining Bill sets up a Public Employee Relations Commission, appointed by the governor, to set guidelines for bargaining between workers and public agencies.



Sidewalk Picassos

Sidewalk Picassos will get the chance to exercise their creative muscle May 16 at the annual Sidewalk Art Show in the University Union. Sponsored by the Union Program Office, the show is open to the public, and offers cash prizes. Top entries will be awarded \$25. To sign up for the show or for more information, call 599-2231 or visit Room 347 in the Union.

'Sunshine law' exemptions sought for universities

FSU President Stanley Marshall called for certain university exemptions in the Florida "Government in the Sunshine Law", attacking supporters of the law who, "are making one vast oversimplification of a very complex issue."

Endorsing a policy of confidentiality of library records in a Council of University Presidents meeting Monday, Dr. Marshall criticized an editorial in the St. Petersburg Times that applauded the law for its total simplicity.

Marshall stated, "We've got to get some people to realize that it is important to have some documents available to the public, but in these cases it is a threat to individual freedom. It threatens to impinge on people's liberties."

In reviewing the library policy, the Presidents expressed doubts about the law in relation to the educational system of the universities.

The policy on confidentiality of library records—originally approved by the National Council of the American Library Association of 1971—says the records should be confidential.

The association statement which asks the universities not to give library records to either the public or, in some cases the courts, was unanimously approved by the presidents.

Claiming that persons had pilfered his wastebaskets to determine the content of his reading, University of South Florida Cecil Mackey explained that the new policy is intended to preserve the "right to read" of all persons.

Seventh inning action

FSU-FAMU baseball ends in anger

BY DALE FRIEDLEY

A wild evening of baseball and arguments that ended in the assault of a man may have finished forever the intra-city baseball rivalry between Florida A&M and Florida State.

The assault of 32 year old John Maxwell Simmons came in the bottom half of the seventh inning of Monday night's FSU 8-1 victory over the Rattlers. At the time of the altercation, umpires Remus Cook and Jamie Westbrook walked off the field, forcing the end of the game.

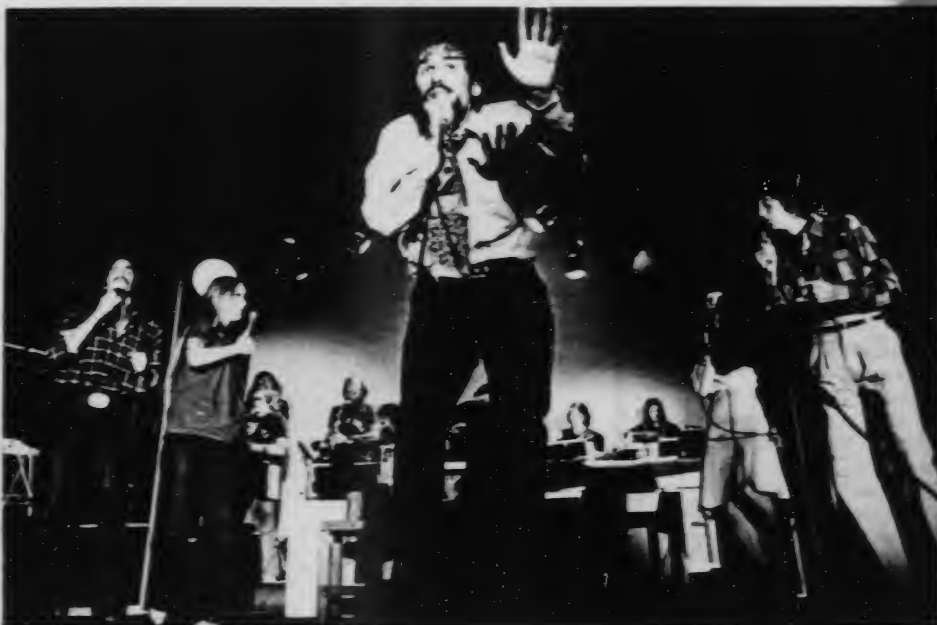
The incident apparently started as a personal yelling match between Simmons and the FAMU leftfielder, Richard Dawson. It was reported that other people were also involved in the altercation over the leftfield fence, but this fact hasn't been confirmed.

FAMU had just finished batting in the top of the seventh and was taking the field, when Dawson charged over the fence and went after some spectators. He was followed off the field by most of the FAMU team members as well as about 100 Rattler fans who were on hand at Seminole Field for the game.

At this point, the umpires walked off the field, saying the game was out of hand and press box officials called campus security. By the time police arrived, however, the physical violence was over, and Simmons was taken to Tallahassee Medical Center.

No arrests have been made in lieu of further investigation by police.

The first action taken by the athletic department was to cancel the remaining two games between the schools. They were to be played Wednesday afternoon and Thursday night.



MIKE KRAWITZ "gets in on" during the FSU Theater presentation of "Rock and Roll Days" playing May 9-13 and May 15-19 at 8:15 p.m. except for the May 16 performance at 10 p.m. Tickets, \$1 for weekdays and \$1.50 for weekends are available from the Union Ticket Office.

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News in brief...

National

Richardson has 'free hand' in Watergate

WASHINGTON UPI —The White House said Tuesday that Attorney General designate Elliot L. Richardson has a "totally free hand" to conduct the Watergate investigation.

President Nixon's press

secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, said this includes granting of immunity from prosecution to some people in the case if Richardson believed it was necessary to encourage testimony.

Nixon has also asked his

former Treasury secretary, Democrat turned Republican John B. Connally, to help reorganize the White House staff.

AIM evacuates Wounded Knee peacefully

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. UPI—The evacuation of the tiny historic hamlet of Wounded Knee by followers of the American Indian Movement who occupied it 71 days ago began peacefully today in bright

sunshine.

But first reports indicated there were no top AIM leaders of those found in the village.

A spokesman at Roadblock 3, one of the focal points of the line of federal officers which has

surrounded the village for weeks, said that AIM leader Dennis Banks apparently had sneaked out of the village and his whereabouts were unknown.

Emergency fuel allocation plan proposed

WASHINGTON UPI — Deputy Treasury Secretary William L. Simon told farm state senators Tuesday the administration hopes to put an emergency fuel allocation plan

into effect by the end of the week.

The Economic Stabilization Act extension says the President, after public hearings, may establish priorities and

provide for systematic allocation of petroleum products to meet essential needs and prevent anticompetitive effects resulting from shortages.

State

Adam's impeachment

Tallahassee, Fla. (UPI) —Articles of impeachment, charging that Lt. Gov. Tom Adams brought his office into "scandal and disrepute" by permitting use of public funds for a private purpose, were completed Tuesday for introduction in the House.

Simultaneously, Rep. Ralph Turlington, D-Gainesville, said he would file by Wednesday a resolution giving the House the alternative of censuring rather than impeaching Adams.

House Speaker Terrell Sessums said chances for action on either by the House membership before late next week were "remote."

Askew requests flood aid

Tallahassee, Fla. (UPI) —Gov. Reubin Askew asked President Nixon Tuesday to declare flooded areas in the vicinity of the ram-paging Suwannee River a "major disaster area" following a report estimating damages at \$7,988,000.

Areas effected include Baker, Columbia, Dixie, Duval, Gilchrist, Hamilton, Jefferson, Lafayette, Leon, Levy, Madison, Nassau, Suwannee and Wakulla counties.

The request to the President lists damage resulting from flooding along the Alapathia, Withlacoochee, Suwannee and St. Mary's Rivers and their tributaries.

The damage report was prepared by the Florida Office of Emergency Preparedness.

FBI regains extortion loot

The FBI announced Tuesday the recovery of the entire \$303,000 extortion money paid to the hijacker of an Eastern Air Lines plane who bailed out over Honduras in May of last year.

William Alexander, special agent in charge of the Jacksonville FBI Office, turned the money over to William R. Howard, Senior Vice President of Industrial and Personnel Relations for Eastern, at a news conference.

The money was in \$500 and \$1,000 denominations, packed in a metal attache case. Alexander would not disclose how or where the money was recovered. He said the recovery was made after an investigation by FBI agents and members of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

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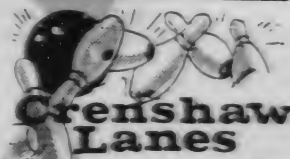
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Women

In education, in marriage, everything, disappointment, a lot of women. It shall be a part of my life to deal with disappointment in a woman's heart until she turns to it no longer.

When the women's movement has come a long way, it has come to a long way. Disappointments, but women who can find some cultural relief at the Tallahassee Women's Cultural Educational Center, 212 Heights.

Since its controlling beginning over a year ago, Women's studies has expanded its course offerings to eleven different areas. Women's Self-Help workshops conducted to discuss personal health care, vaginal examination, and birth control principles. Out of this growth, the Center hopes to organize a help clinic.

Other classes offered at the Women's Center include a speaker's workshop, a journal group, women's session, self defense class, and a third class permit workshop.



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BY DENNIS FELTGE

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Lucy Stone

Since the women's movement has come a long way since Lucy Stone, disappointments are still there, but women who feel the pain can find some sort of cultural relief at the Tallahassee Women's Cultural and Educational Center, 212 Mabry Heights.

Since its controversial beginning over a year ago, Women's studies has expanded its course offerings to include eleven different areas. A Women's Self-Help workshop is conducted to discuss personal health care, vaginal self-examination, and birth control principles. Out of this group the Center hopes to organize a self-help clinic.

Other classes offered by the Women's Center include speaker's workshop, feminist journal group, women's jam session, self defense class, radio band class permit workshop,

radical feminist study group, movement exploration, a women and children relationship group and a credit class, Psychology of Women.

In addition to these classes, the Center has counseling services, newsletters, study groups, and is currently developing a resource library. For counseling services, the Center advises women on the problems of rape, birth control, discrimination, and research information. The counseling center is now open 1-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri., with hopes of expansion when space and help are available.

The Women's Resource Library, located in the Women's Center, is available to anyone for research and readings in the area of women's studies.

According to a Women's Center spokeswoman, "Our Women's Studies Program is excellent. Our plans for a Self-Help Clinic, a Rape Crisis Center, a Women's Music Festival and Center expansion are all going strong."

"Women in America are demanding the opportunity to move out from their traditional

roles as supporters and nurturers of a male dominated society. We are demanding full participation in the shaping of the world in which we live". The Women's Cultural Center is seeking to respond to these demands.

The Women's Center has also been active recently in discriminatory suits against the university and the community as well as lobbying for the adoption of the Equal Rights Amendment. The people from the Center feel that 'women have indeed come a long way, but have a long way to go.' Women are encouraged by the Center to take advantage of the opportunities that the Women's Program presents.

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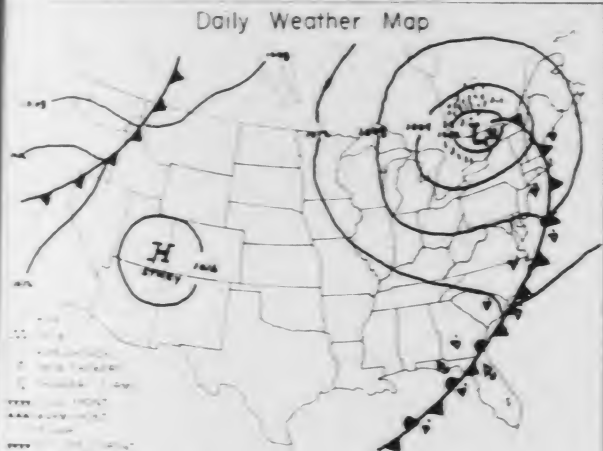
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Flambeau Editorial

Democracy at stake without a free press

The Supreme Court recently upheld the conviction of a reporter on contempt charges for refusing to divulge confidential sources of information.

After 200 years of protection from harassment the "free" press finds itself at an impasse. The framers of the Constitution realized the importance of a free press. Unfortunately the majority of the Court has lost sight of this important role the press plays in our country.

The repercussions of this ruling will hit hardest by press but by the public. The American people have a right to be kept informed of the goings on in their government. Traditionally this role has been filled by the press.

Without the protection of their sources the press is soon to become an important institution. Sources will be much harder to locate when their positions are jeopardized by the threat of exposure.

In order to provide reporters with what I feel is an inherent right, many states have turned to shield laws. Even some members of Congress are considering sponsoring bills to insure this protection.

Very simply a shield law would insure the protection of the confidential sources of the press. This right is already conveyed to such professional people as lawyers, doctors, and clergymen. But their rights are under common law not statute and they could not, with the exception of the clergy, be construed as constitutional questions.

At the present the Florida legislature has rejected two bills aimed at providing such a law.

The question that remains to be answered is whether or not we, the American public, should allow the government to legislate press freedoms. There is considerable doubt as to whether press freedom can be maintained any other way.

Yet if we allow the government to legislate what freedoms the press are entitled to there is a very good possibility that it may soon pass laws restricting the press. This is the fear of many reporters.

Once a legislative body sets the precedent of deciding a question which is federal by nature and constitutional law there may be no turning back.

It is our belief that there are only two ways of deciding this issue.

The first would involve constitutional reform to broaden the freedom of the press. This would be far more representative than a federal law and much more concrete.

The other alternative would be to leave the question up to a qualified judicial body. It would be difficult to achieve any positive results immediately in this realm in light of the recent Nixon appointments to the Supreme Court. But at least this would maintain the integrity of the press, by keeping the Congress, et. al., from legislating to it.

Either way something must be done to resolve this dilemma if the American people are to maintain the press as a watchdog over the government. The public has a right to know about the Pentagon Papers and the Watergate affair. Only a truly free press can provide such service.

—R.M.

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The heroes of our culture are not the simple, middle-class Willy Lomans, though we like to wear the mask of being a middle-class nation. Our heroes are those who hit the bigtime, i.e. those who make their millions, have three homes and vacation in Europe. These are the people who were plucky and lucky enough to make it big, who remind us that greatness may be just around the corner for us. All

we have to do is find \$10,000 lying in the road, invest it in stock or real estate (provided your car, washing machine or body doesn't fall apart), and Viola! Instant greatness.

Television helps to play up our image of the superhero. We have such all-time favorites as Perry Mason, Marcus Welby, Mannix, fat man Cannon, McGarrett, Banacek and scores of others who continually defeat the odds against them. Mannix can jump off three story buildings, crash his car off a mountain, run through a battery of artillery but come out unruffled grinning. "I think I've figured it out now."

All over our nation, we defy men to be average and content with their lives. We refuse to allow life to become pleasure and enjoyment. The professor must publish not only to keep his job and add to the academic junkheap but to become one of the great scholars. If the professor does not become the big man of his field, he has failed in life. If the student does not go to school in the Ivy League, he is nothing. If the worker does not own his company within three years, he is ignored.

Life in America is not supposed to be fun, it is a battle for greatness and status. While some men may be self-made in

the sense that they have made their money, they are not necessarily well-made. For a million is never enough, and we always have something to work for, something to obtain. So we continue to play the sham of the American dream with its "vast vulgar" and meretricious beauty.

The philosopher Nietzsche had a superman in his mind, but his superman is hardly the man we admire today. Nietzsche's superman was the human being who could transcend the sordid mess of the world, who was in harmony with himself, mankind, and nature. He was "of" the world without being "in" the world. The superman knew what he was and what he was becoming, he had achieved greatness by combining the Apollonian and Dionysian aspects of his personality. He was integrated, whole man.

Ironically, Nietzsche's concept of the superman was distorted and twisted by a man who was the ultimate superficial greatness trip - Adolph Hitler. Even more frightening is the current upsurge in Hitler's popularity for ultimately what we seek would appear to be greatness in the world, not greatness in the self.

—guest column

The American Indian: starved, cheated and killed

"The Only Good Indian is a Dead Indian"—General Phillip Sheridan.

Sheridan's philosophy was de facto U.S. government policy for more than one hundred years until the genocide wars perpetrated against native Americans subsided in the late 1800's.

After having thoroughly decimated Indian tribes and even annihilating several, the responsibility of Indian management was transferred from the Department of War to the Department of Interior where Indian needs could be better handled by land management experts.

The bureau created within the department of Interiors

Bureau was the Bureau of Indian Affairs, most commonly known as the BIA.

When the BIA began supervision of Indians it was the trustee of 138 million acres of land 'given' to Indians. Today Indian land has dwindled to 55 million acres most of which produces some of the finest cactus and sagebrush in the nation.

In fact, utilization of Indian land is determined by the BIA, not by Indian owners. For instance, the BIA can lease Indian land without approval of the Indian owner. Also, Indian offsprings cannot inherit their parents land allotment if the BIA wishes to intervene.

In one Idaho reservation studies showed that the BIA was leasing Indian land to entrepreneurs who paid rent which equalled less than one percent of the entrepreneurs net profit.

Several years ago the Department of Interior constructed a reservoir near the Ft. Berthold reservation in North Dakota which resulted, despite Indian protest, in one fourth of the reservation being flooded.

What has the Indian received from the BIA in return for stolen and misused land? Not much. Health services are inadequate. Statistics show the average age at death of Native Americans is 44. (The average Alaskan Native

dies at 34) Infant mortality has been measured to be as high as 70-1000, diseases like TB which are all but eliminated in the general population occur up to ten times more frequently among American Indians.

Despair, unemployment, traumatic educational experiences, and general discrimination create a suicide rate among Indian teenagers that is the highest in the nation.

The many problems of the Native American should make it clear that the BIA has failed as have the puppet it has placed in many tribal councils.

In response to exploitation condoned by the BIA, a group of well organized and well trained Indian activists have evolved. They are known as AIM (American Indian Movement).

Today they are being indicted and restricted by the government at Wounded Knee, South Dakota. Their credo is not one of violence but rather they advocate self Pride, true Indian self-determination, and an end of BIA paternalism. Assuredly, a congressional telegram or letter expressing your support of their cause as a congressman would be deeply appreciated.

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Ann Frechette, Editor

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The play is directed by Josephine Abady, who has the same capacity as stage production of "Blue Leaves" in February. Resident set designer is the Asolo State Theatre, Rick Pike is set production designer. The rock musical is a testament to the clearly etched character

Actress Betty Field

Actress Betty Field scheduled to arrive Tallahassee May 16 for Florida State's Department production of "The Moon Marigold" in The Moon Marigold Patron Night. A private Night Dinner Party in her honor will be held prior to the performance. The morning, Ms. Field will be in the Florida Building for theatre

1934 was the year of New York stage appeal which she played a repertory line in "Page Miss" Subsequent performances included "Room Service," "Life," "The Primrose," "Two On An Island" and "To The West." stardom in "A New Field cites her two favorite Hedvig in "The W and Georgiana Alk "Dream Girl" a play by her late husband, Elmer Rice.

She has also appeared in "Voice of the Turtle"

"Rock n' Roll Days" a musical first here

Can a '50's d.j. make it today?

"Rock n' Roll Days" an original product of MFA playwright Mike Krawitz, premieres tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Florida Experimental High School Auditorium (across from Salley Hall).

The play is directed by Josephine Abady, who served in the same capacity in the mainstage production "The House of Blue Leaves" this past February. Resident set designer for the Asolo State Theatre in Sarasota, Rick Pike is serving as production designer.

The rock musical is given impetus and stability through five clearly etched characters.

Danny Goldman played Fred Schwartzburg is an aging rock n' roll promoter trying to make it again. His character is intense, desperate and witty.

Mimi Hearn portrays Joan Ross struggling between femininity and Women's Lib. Jim played by Jim Knauff appears above it all, though in reality he is seen struggling like the rest.

Vinnie played by Gary Walters has freaked out on acid, that was put into his drink as a joke. He doesn't speak, but communicates now only through playing his guitar and singing. His songs are of golden rings, moments to marvel and hope.

"A teenage panhandler". Honey is portrayed by Heather Marburgh. She knows what she is, what she likes and what she wants. She is a body person with no conflicts.

The story line attempts to mirror the characters' interactions, their conflicts and striving towards what each wants.

Tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office.

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This is an Americanized Chinese dish. In spite of the name, there is actually no lobster in the sauce. Rather, it is a sauce traditionally used for lobster dishes. The fresh shrimp are first stir-fried over a high heat. Then, they are covered with a sauce made with fermented black beans, garlic, egg, and ground pork. The result is a dish of exquisite flavor, texture, and color.

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Actress Field to view FSU "Marigolds" debut May 16

Actress Betty Field is scheduled to arrive in Tallahassee May 16 to view Florida State's Theatre Department production of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds" on Patron Night. A private Patron Night Dinner Party in her honor will be held prior to the play's performance. The following morning, Ms. Field will hold a seminar in the Fine Arts Building for theatre students.

1934 was the year of her first New York stage appearance in which she played a reporter with one line in "Page Miss Glory." Subsequent performances included "Room Service" "What a Life," "The Primrose Path," "Two On An Island" and "Flight To The West." Achieving stardom in "A New Life" Ms. Field cites her two favorite roles as Hedvig in "The Wild Duck" and Georgiana Allerton in "Dream Girl" a play written by her late husband, playwright Elmer Rice.

She has also appeared in "The Voice of the Turtle" with Elliot

Nugent and Audrey Christie and "The Rat Race" with Barry Nelson.

Starlight Concert free

Opperman's Amphitheatre will be the sight of a free Starlight Concert performed by Florida State's Concert Band at 8 p.m. tonight.

The Starlight Concert is the first of a series of concerts entitled "Music to Float By" to be offered this quarter.

During intermission, coke floats will be sold on the patio as music serenades are provided in the interval. The Concert Band under the direction of Wesley Collins will perform "Cumberland Gap" by Joseph Jenkins, Wagner's "Homage March," Korsakov's "Concerto for Trombone," "Moon Scapes" an original non-structured, impressionistic number by Dr. Urqahart and "Overture to Candide" by Leonard Bernstein.

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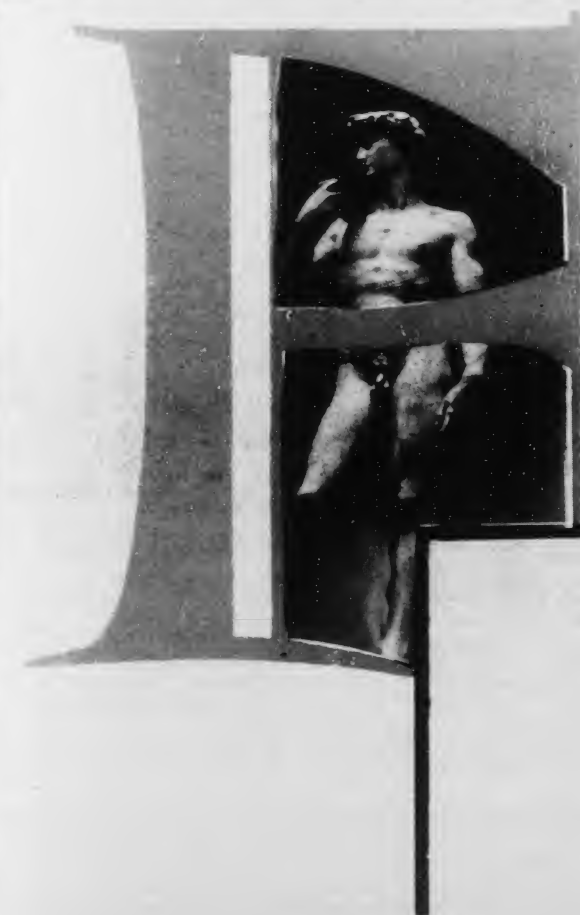
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Syde Deeb Donates \$100,000 Toward New FSU Field House

Syde P. Deeb, prominent Tallahassee building contractor and long-time benefactor of Florida State University, has donated \$100,000 toward the construction of new athletic facilities.

The Board of Regents recently approved renovation and expansion of Florida State's athletic field house and authorized a \$700,000 bond issue to finance it. The amount of the bond issue will be reduced as private contributions are made.

President Stanley Marshall said the facility will be financed from private donations, the bond issue and athletic reserve funds. The new construction will free space in Tully Gymnasium, now being used for athletics, for academic use, Dr. Marshall said.

Recruitment Aid

Football Coach Larry Jones praised Deeb and pointed out that new athletic facilities will be valuable in recruitment of talented athletes and coaches. "The prospective student-athlete," Jones said, "usually has the opportunity to visit numerous colleges before making his choice. When he compares the facilities at Florida State with other schools, it becomes all the more difficult to see the merits of Florida State."

The existing athletic building and offices in Tully Gym are inadequate for coaches, players, administrators and ticket purchasers.



\$100,000 GIFT—Florida State University's proposed new field house got a big boost when Syde P. Deeb donated \$100,000 toward it. He is shown here with John Bridges, left, FSU athletic director, and President Stanley Marshall.

Plans for the new athletic facility call for the addition to the field house to be used for dressing rooms, administrative and coaches offices, training and equipment rooms, business office and drive-in ticket windows.

Deeb is a lifetime affiliate of the Florida State Alumni Association since 1935. His wife,

Angie, is a graduate of Florida State.

Deeb Honored

In 1971 Deeb was chosen as one of five outstanding Tallahassee residents honored by Florida State's Gold Key Honorary. He was commended for his "efforts in improving

relations between the University and the Community."

In 1969, Deeb established a special scholarship fund to help adopted children and orphans attend Florida State. The Joseph Patrick Deeb Memorial Scholarship Fund was named in memory of his adopted son who was killed in an automobile

Lit Circle To Hear Dr. Flory

Dr. Claude Flory, professor of English, will be the guest speaker of the Comparative Literature Circle in Wednesday (May 9) at 8 p.m. in Room 244 Library Lecture Hall. He will discuss the Francesca theme in literature.

Francesca Malatesta was a 14th century woman who fell in love with her brother's brother, Paolo. When her husband, Gianciotto, caught the couple together, he killed them. The couple's illicit affair is recounted among the world's greatest love stories and through the centuries it has been extremely popular with European dramatists, according to Dr. Flory.

The Italian poet Dante knew the couple, first presented the story in an episode of *The Divine Comedy*, and wrote about 60 plays and musical compositions have been written on this theme.

accident in 1967. Since then, the first established Deeb has personally contributed over \$40,000.

Deeb has been a prominent member of the Florida State Alumni Century Club for eight years, is a member of the President's Fund for Excellence and the National Seminole Club. For several years he has hosted a cookout at his home for the Leon County Alumni Association.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1973

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Olson & Assoc., Peace Corps-Vista recruiting at C & P Center.

2:30, 4:30, & 7 p.m.
Black Festival Week Speaker, William Marshall, State Rm., UU.

2:30 p.m.
Univ. Comm. on Religious Affairs Meet., 240 UU.

3:30 p.m.
Dept. of Religion Colloquium, "The Snake Cult & Other Aspects of Religion in Minoan Crete," John Reich, speaker, Leon Laf. Rm., UU.

4 p.m.
Food Service Advisory Committee Meet., 252 UU.

4:40 p.m.
SWAL Meet., 244 Bell.

5:30 p.m.
FSU Judo, 17 Tully.

6:30 p.m.
Circolo Firenze Meet., 228 Bell.

6:45 p.m.
Career Planning & Placement Interviews, 246 UU.

7 p.m.
Fashion Inc. Meet., election of off., Sandels Lounge.

Career Planning & Placement interviews, 215 Bus.

Seminole Divers Meet., 69 Bell.

FSU Auto Sports Club Meet., 238 Bell.

7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Cinema Art - "Richard III," Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.
Contemporary Cinematic Art Film, "La Collectionneuse," Ruby Diamond Aud.

Student Senate, Leon Laf., UU.

Weight Watchers Meet., 240 UU.

FSU Parachute Club Meet., 111 Bus.

SIMS Meet., 117 Bell.

Public Relations Student Soc. of Amer. Meet., speaker & election of officers, prospective members welcome, 212 Bus.

3 p.m.
FSU Comparative Literature Circle - "PIMINI REVISITED: Some Notes on the 'Francesca' Theme in Literature," Claude Flory, speaker, Lib. Lecture Hall.

8:15 p.m.
Starlight Concert, Opperman Music Hall.

Musical Play, "Rock n Roll Days," Florida High School Aud.

9 p.m.
Find Out About Florence Program, Lobby Jennie Murphy.

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1973

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Peace Corps-Vista recruiting at C & P Center.

9:30 a.m.
Univ. Women's Club Breakfast at the "Old Swimming Hole," Okulla Springs Hotel, annual bus. meet., & elections.

11 a.m.
Kitchen Crafts recruiting, 240 UU.

2:30 p.m.
Interviewing for Counsellors for Camp Coco, C & P Center.

3 p.m.
Black Festival Week, FAMU Jazz Band Concert, Moore Aud.

3:15 p.m.
Statistics Colloquium, "Large Deviation Probabilities Largely Determine the Distribution," Prof. J. Sethuraman, speaker, 101 Love.

4:30 p.m.
Phi Alpha Meet., 244 Bell.

Physics Colloquium, "Measurement of Electromagnetic Transitions in Medium Weight Nuclei," Dr. N. Russell Roberson, speaker, 275 CLH.

6:30 p.m.
Sailing Club Meet., M.L. Conf., UU.

7 p.m.
Career Planning & Placement Interviews, 215 Bus.

Pi Kappa Phi Buffet Banquet, Leon Laf., UU.

GSS Meet., 49 Bell.

Christian Science Organization Meet., 312 Lorene St.

SWAL movie, guest speaker, 143 Bell.

Comm. Films, "One Potatoe, Two Potatoe," & "Nothing But Man," Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.
117 Bell.

Sailing Club, 65 Bell.

9 p.m.
Psychobiology Colloquium, "Curvature as a Feature of Pattern Vision," Dr. Lorrin A.

Riggs, speaker, 105 PYR.

Biological Science Lecture, awarding of Honorary Degree & Reception, for Mrs. Julia L. Morton, Starry Conf., 1 Weichert Lounge.

8:15 p.m.
Doctoral Chamber Concert, "Pimpinone" or "The Mismatched Marriage," Donald Tall OMH.

Six Days of Dance, Program L Rm., 403 Mont. Gym.

Play, "Rock n Roll Days," Fla. High Sch. Aud.

CPE CLASSES

7 p.m.
Who Will Change the World? 61 Bell.

Chinese Calligraphy & Painting, 301 FAB.

7:30 p.m.
Gay Rap Group, 111 Bell.

8 p.m.
The Philippines: The Next Vietnam, 212 Bell.

Life Drawing Class, 330 FAB.

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The People's Law Series, 120 Caraway.

Women's Speaker's Workshop, 124 Bell.

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PATRICIA PENDA CREATES HER ORIGINAL "HELLO DANCE" to be presented in "Six Days a Dance," a production of three programs of original dance compositions under the direction of the Dance Studio Theatre. Performances are scheduled for May 10-15 in Rm. 403 Montgomery Gym at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited.

"Pimpinone" an intermezzo of comic relief debuts

Opera depicts woman over man

Georg Philipp Telemann's "Pimpinone" or "The Mismatched Marriage" will be presented at Florida State Opera Studio Thursday, May 10, 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The performance is free and open to the public.

A outstanding example of the 18th century "intermezzo"—a short comic opera played between more serious acts as comic relief, "Pimpinone" is the story of an out-of-work maidservant, Vespetta, who focuses her sights on Pimpinone, an elderly but wealthy bachelor. Attractive and comical, Vespetta uses her charms and physical beauty

advantageously as she progresses from servant to household budgeting to wife. With the apron strings tied, her spending power knows no end.

Pimpinone is portrayed by Don Tull, who has translated "Pimpinone" from German to English for his Doctoral Dissertation. Karen Pfeiffer interprets Vespetta. She recently performed as Zerbinetta in Florida State Opera Production "Arminie Auf Naxos" this past March.

Directed and designed by Professor of Opera Productions, Roger Brunyate, the operas costumes were designed by

Mary McDonough and executed by Lucy Ho. Technical production is by Joe Pohnan, props by Jayne Middleton and music director is Randy Mauldin.

Dr. Alan Thomas, Coordinator of Opera at Florida State is continuing the Opera Studio Productions this quarter with a double bill production on May 11 with Mozart's "The Impresario" and Rossini's "Opportunity Makes the Thief."

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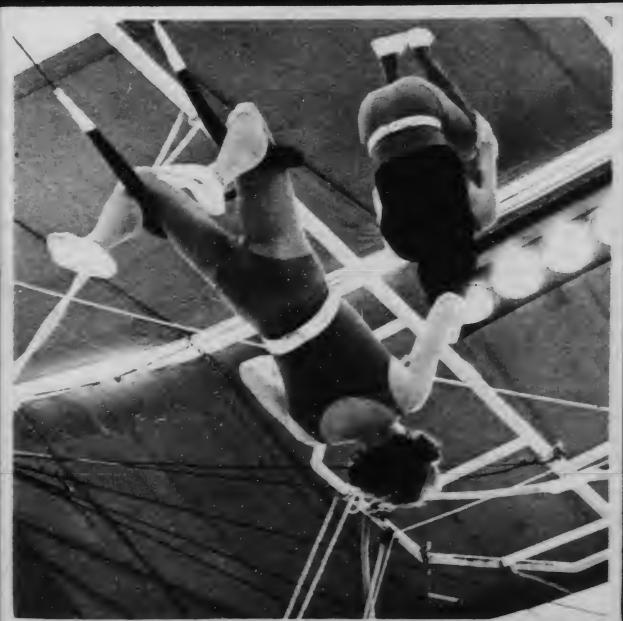
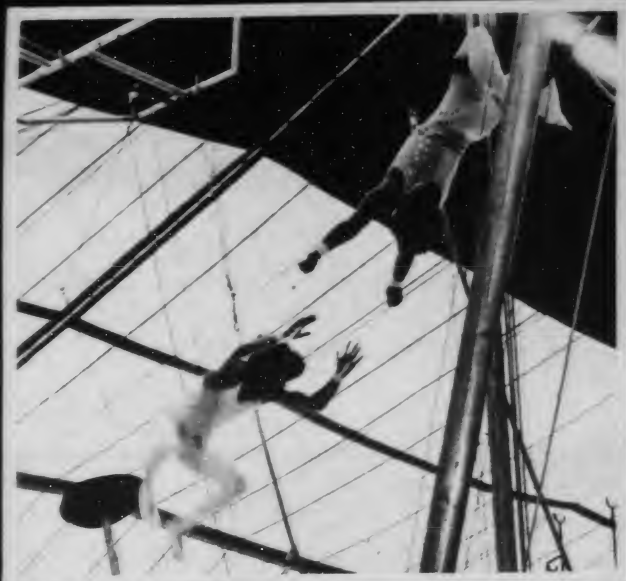
Under the Big Top is a hot May afternoon, and smells of the red and gold roof. The audience is the bleacher rows set along the arena: legislators, historians, assistant professors and children, and a small group from Sunland, surfeit with food and terrific potato salad from the afternoon pre-show dance grounds. The loudspeaker something. People stand up and Spangled Banner plays. We sing and sit down. The tape of classic Circus Favorite and the troupe comes bounding out, some in spangled green clamdiggers, lifesaver-colored tights and jackets touched with sequins and white shoes. This is the Flying Circus? I have seen them all before, cold sandwiches in the Union, on the Green, even studying a Manning Strozier. They always be rather ordinary human beings.

They aren't. Six of them swing ropes in the center ring and stay for the most part in jeans and shirts, gather round the net to fly, and possibly to catch the whole construction collapses. I see clamps and pipes that support the and decide that these people are good sense. The three girls in the Aerial High Casting Act, lower before, bowing and giving little leaps on the sawdust ground, they look disturbingly shrunk, young men hanging from their heads, the girls spinning through the air, safe catch the audience gives a yelp; when at last one girl does her triple somersault, it is almost. The excitement of both audience and circus members levels as she comes up again. The performers until seemed abnormally excited, professional skill they exhibit, they are more solid.

The act is over, the music changes. Elevator Muzak piece pepped up the Cloudswings and Teeterboard ladies in net stockings and leotards, swing and contort in trapezions thirty feet in the air, like a combination of the rose Bowl Parade and the Olympics. A thirty-ish woman with frosted hair says to no one in particular, "I want to do that." Her child drops out of its mouth, in seeming imitation of the enormous man a few seats away.

Three wondermen, two in Zorro and one in white, take over the Slack Wire Act. In the middle, Wayne Fearnbach, with his white and blonde hair, he looks like a vertisement for National Dairy. He has an assistant girl who hands him like hoops and flaming batons with Wayne does marvelous tricks, assistant drapes a purple scarf on slack wire and Fearnbach kneels, clenches the scarf in his teeth, and stands back up.

Fearnbach is a hero again before intermission, when he and fiance Christy Power and old friend Zappini try the "Where Angels Tread" High Wire Act. Christy is



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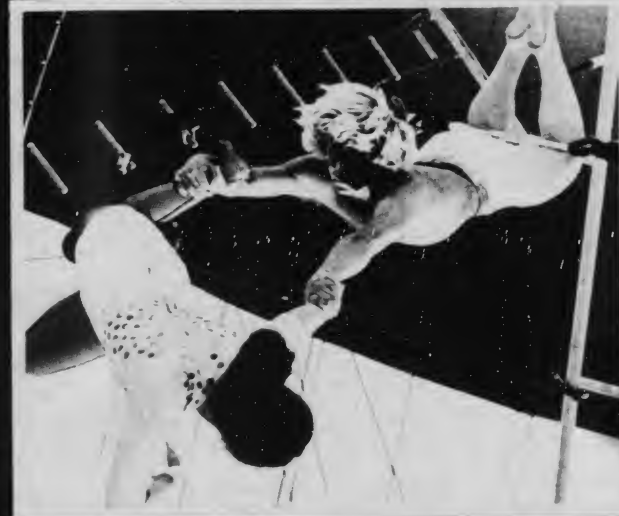
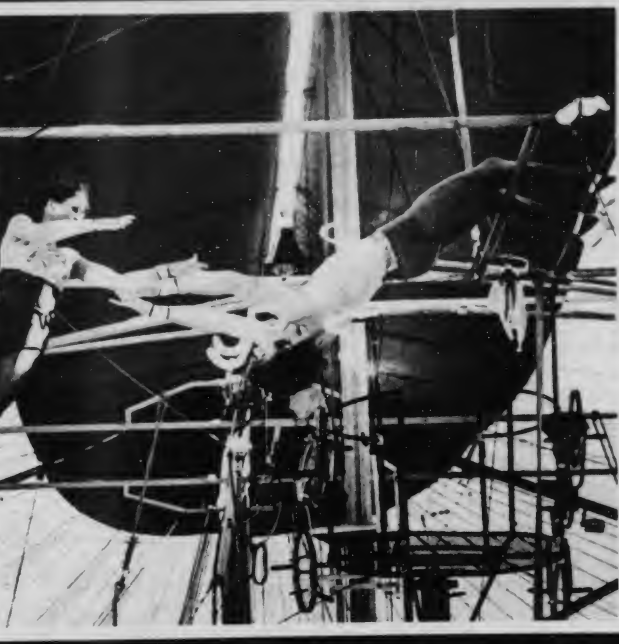
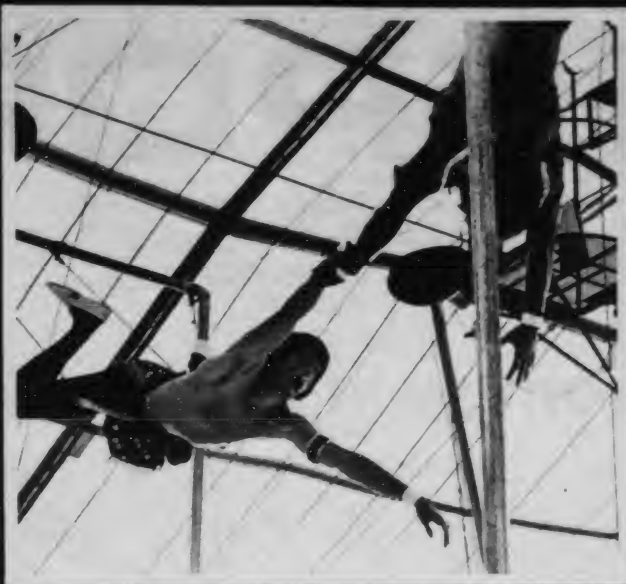
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Katarzi, former circus director
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SG REPORT

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Problems and promise in Student Senate

"What Senate?"

"The issues that it debates and confines itself to are so mundane that no one really cares what happens."

"I think it's a useful, good organization. But it's so underpublicized that its good effects aren't known."

Such are some of the random anonymous comments proceeding forth from the mouths of FSU students concerning the rather bewildering group known as Student Senate.

What this article proposes to do is to expose the thoughts of students, of senators, and of executive officials on Student Senate.

Many may feel that these comments could refer to Student Government in general as well as Student Senate in specific. That may be true.

Basic to the discussion of any organization is the question of its existence. And in the past there has definitely been such a question for the FSU Student Senate.

Should FSU have a Student Senate?

About one and a half years ago, the student body answered this question with a resounding yes vote. At that time, many senators were expressing serious doubt over the question.

Today, that doubt remains, but less obviously. It is expressed in various ways. Some, when asked about Student Senate, can only say, "I don't know enough about it." Sometimes that is because they don't have enough time to know. Other times it is because they don't care.

Others who doubt the need for Student Senate, and Student Government, are actually questioning its effectiveness. As one student said, "Student Government is the administration's method of shutting up kids who would otherwise be bitching in the streets."

Student Body President Charles Thompson said, "The Senate is necessary to the systems of checks and balances." This represents a basic democratic view where the need for Student Senate is defined within the need for Student Government.

What should Student Senate be?

Before we can investigate the current problems of the Senate, it is necessary to see how Senate is envisioned by the Students who are active in it.

Constitutionally, Student Senate is given the following powers and duties: 1) Enacting the bylaws to the constitution. 2) Propose amendments to the constitution. 3) Provide for the compilation and publication of legislation to inform the Student Body. 4) Confirm or reject

Presidential appointments. 5) Impeach officers of the Student Body. 6) Take final action on Proposed SG budgets. 7) Require the student publications to print public notices as deemed necessary. 8) Establish its own meeting time and rules of procedure. 9) Enact special acts requiring action by particular individuals or groups. 10) Issue subpoenas. 11) Require the registration of all student organizations with Student Senate.

By and large, these are all governmental, administrative functions, modeled after U.S. government.

Increasingly, member of Student Government are envisioning an organization which represents student concerns before the administration. Bob Kellam, Student Body Vice President, said Student Government should be an "advocate" for the students. Both Thompson and Basic Studies Sen. Gretchen Hastings said Senate should be a lobby before the administration.

These people, along with others, are advocating the use of Student Senate to present a united front to the university administration saying this is what we the students need. An example of this type of operation can be seen in the way Student Senate has backed Thompson's proposal to increase Activities and Organizations funding.

Criminology Sen. Mike Olon, a recent appointment to the Senate, envisions Senate as a

"very viable part of the students' interaction in the college setting," adding just a general sociological value to the senate experience. In fact, experience might just be the word to describe the role of Senate, it being only a training field for the politicians of tomorrow. This role, especially as Olon view it, however, is not exclusive of the other two roles mentioned (administrative and advocacy).

What is Student Senate at present?

While the function of the U.S. Senate may serve in many ways as a governmental model for Student Senate, its legislative powers and practices can be regarded as immensely more important than the FSU Student Senate. Student Senate just does not have the same controlling relationship with its constituency that the U.S. Senate has.

Its role of advocacy is still an emerging one. No senator interviewed could name accomplishments in this area. All accomplishments deal with legislative, administrative, or budgetary measures.

The preparatory role is one that the Senate is handling now, as former Senators tend either to move on into some form of politics, such as the executive branch of SG or as a legislative aide in Florida, or they back away from politics, deciding it is not for them.

What are the current problems of Senate?

One of the biggest problems is the communication between Senate and the student body. As one student said, "I don't know a lot about it. From what I do know, it serves the students, but it is given little credit for that."

It would be safe to say that most students don't know their senators, in light of the fact that most students don't even vote. There is little known dialogue between the senator and his constituency, i.e. the school which elected him. As pointed out by Sen Apollo Visko, Basic Studies, the only dialogue comes when an organization comes to a senator asking him to sponsor a bill for funding.

One student said, "It serves a function I suppose, but not many students know what that function is." Students don't understand Senate. It is a circular question: Do they not understand because there is no communication, or is there no communication because they don't understand?

Closely related to this lack of communication is a lack of student support for Senate, pinpointed by both Sen. Olon and Sen Hastings.

This lack of support is also related to a belief that Senate is ineffective. Olon said, "Students think Senate is an inefficient body because that is what they have heard." This belief leads to no contact. In turn, "No contact makes a bad reputation," said Olon. Again, the circular cause and effect.

Another problem with Senate is the quality of the work of senators, evidenced by lack of attendance and lack of interest. Sen. Visko said he was disappointed with the lackadaisical attitude causes a real problem in quorums, especially for the Senate committees.

There is a high and fast turnover rate on the part of Senators. More than 11 senators have resigned during the year. Basic Studies Sen. Apollo Richard, who recently took the chair of the Election and Appointment Committee, said the most important way to deal with the continual turnover is efficient and organized leadership.

One suggestion made by Richard is for a mandatory workshop for all new senators at the beginning of each year dealing with the roles and responsibilities of senators in student-senator communication. With an organized leadership presenting this information in an orientation session, she believes more senators would know what they should be doing and would not become discouraged or frustrated so easily.

Another major problem in the area of Senate-student relationships is the fact that students have to fight for their lives to get money for their organizations. Money is so scarce that Senate has been hesitant to allocate money in a very meticulous when it comes to budgets. The result of this is that students become upset with Student Senate and oppose it, instead of the two working together to advocate student needs before the administration.

A final problem brought through these interviews is the tendency to get caught in trivia according to Sen. Olon. "We'll argue for 40 minutes over a \$10 allocation and whip through a \$42,000 budget request in minutes," Visko said.

What does a senator do?

These senators were asked what they were doing for their constituency. Answers included attending meetings, trying to be fair and representative and voting on matters before Senate, introducing bills to allocate money for organizations (which seldom fall directly on one senator's constituency) sitting for endless hours in budget committee hearings, trying to keep their constituency informed.

A senator generally has one senate meeting and one committee meeting a week. Many senators, that is all the work they do for senate according to Kellam. "There are some senators who spend a disproportionate amount of time working, especially on budgeting."



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The course will be taught by Bob Witmer, a professional licensed ethical hypnotist, who has also taught self-hypnosis speedreading courses here at FSU. Over 2000 people have taken the courses from Witmer over the past two years, he said.

The form of meditation to be taught in his course is similar to yoga, transcendental meditation, and zen, without all the religious trappings, said Witmer. "It helps to develop an alarm clock mind," of special benefit to persons who tire easily from fatigue or nervousness.

The first night of the course, Witmer will deal with common misconceptions of hypnosis and will lead a mass hypnosis session. He said that this session usually nets a 95 to 98 percent effectiveness on those being hypnotized.

Witmer's great grandfather, Lightnar R. Witmer, was the first psychologist to set up a clinic on a college campus at the University of Pennsylvania in 1896. Witmer received schooling and training at Johns Hopkins University while in the military, and began using hypnosis in interrogation practices in the military.

Witmer currently has a practice here in Tallahassee where he uses hypnosis in various forms of counseling. He

said many people have used self-hypnosis to aid in losing weight.

In addition to his speedreading and meditation courses, Witmer hopes to soon start a stop-smoking course.

Witmer said hypnosis is increasingly receiving scientific recognition. He said it is recognized by the British Medical Association, the American Medical Association, the U.S. Institute of Health. He also said all U.S. astronauts and Russian cosmonauts are trained in hypnosis in preparation for space flights.

The use of self-hypnosis is expected by many to increase in the coming years, said Witmer, especially in facilitating learning. His course is open to the student body at a small cost.

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BY PAUL HENDERSON

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Chairman of the Fla. House sub-committee on mass transportation, Bill Conway said he

would attempt to have the legislature pass a resolution of intent, hopefully during the current legislative session.

The Department of Transportation (DOT) will draw up plans on how the project would be implemented.

The DOT will use a model plan drawn up by the engineering firm of Barr Dunlop and

Associates. The plan calls for two major phases. First would be a massive upgrading of the present bus system. This would include new buses, a shuttle bus system using mini-buses and a highly organized time schedule. Second phase would be toward futuristic vehicles such as horizontal elevators to move people from building to building

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Student aid grants will equal those of last year

President Nixon recently signed a Student Aid Bill allocating funds for the Work Study Program, the Economic Opportunity Grant Program and the National Direct Student Loan Program at the same level as last year's allocations.

The President approved \$120 million for the Basic Opportunity Grant Program which provides a basic grant for students based on financial need.

The bill which the President approved differed from the bill

he had put before Congress previously which allotted funds only to the basic Opportunity Grant Program and the work Study Program.

FSU's Student Financial Affairs Office was informed by the Department of Housing, Education and Welfare that there would be a delay of two to three months before award letters for the academic year 1973-74 would be sent out to students.

Sculpture contest announced

The Union Board is holding a university-wide competition for the design and construction of a permanent sculpture to be placed in the University Union Complex.

Any FSU student is eligible for the competition and a \$1,500 award will be given to the winner.

Feasibility of entries will be taken into account. Entries should include a 1-12 scale model

of the proposed sculpture, a statement of materials and construction, and indication of the location (it must be within or around the Union complex), and a cost estimate which should not exceed the \$1,500 dollars awarded.

The work may be either wall mounted or free-standing. It is important that the completed sculpture be able to withstand the elements.

Education center reviewed

The establishment of a special educational center in Continuing Education for professionals, lawyers and state employees has been given high priority by FSU President Stanley Marshall and the Executive Committee.

The new center would provide adults with the opportunity to continue their education, with studies particularly geared to vocations and careers.

A bill was presented to the Florida Legislature after a request by President Marshall for planning money needed to begin the center.

An estimated figure of \$1,267,000 may be needed to purchase land, pay architectural fees, and hire a preliminary staff for the first year of operation.

The center will be modeled after the Kellogg (?) Foundation which has sponsored many Continuing Education Centers throughout the nation. The foundation, in addition to state and local governments, professional organizations and private funds, is considered a possible source of financing.

The Center will provide areas for meetings, seminars, workshops, and classes for government employees, businesses and other professional fields.

Rennie Davis, a leading peace movement figure, will speak on his own investigation of Guru Maharaj Ji in the University Union Ballroom Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. Davis is a leading spokesman for almost all major antiwar groups in the United States and Chicago 7 defendant.

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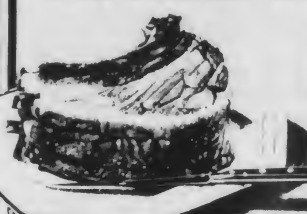
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In some of the highlights of past few days in Intramural softball, Sigma Chi won its first game of the season as it clobbered Alpha Tau Omega 10-6. Fred Reedy was three for three at the plate with his teammate Steve Wilkerson slugging a double and a homerun for the winners. Joe Alderman paced the losers with two hits including a triple.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon used Jeff Pomeroy and Tom Wilson's combined eight hits to romp

Lambda Chi Alpha 16-7. John Jones was four-for-four at the plate including a homerun for Lambda. Tau Kappa Epsilon used a nine run first inning to slap Pi Kappa Phi, 12-5. Dana Rice homered for the winners, with Barry Cook smashing a double and a triple for the losers.

The New & Improved Fresh Meat got another taste of defeat as it was minced by the Legion 25-10. Jorge Allen blasted two homeruns and Stan Marable was good for five hits including three

doubles and a homer for the Legion. John Davis managed a pair of doubles for Fresh Meat.

Sigma Nu rallied to slip by Theta Chi 13-12 in a closefought battle. Joe Blue hammered a pair of homers for the winners with Dave Rand smashing two doubles for Theta. Cosmos came back from a 5-1 deficit in the first inning to edge the Pool Sharks 16-14. Rick Pippinger led Cosmos with three hits and a homerun.

The Charlie Brown All-Stars controlled the game from the first and ended the day with a 17-1 squashing of Perverted Purple. Tim South and Gary Shotwell led the hitting attack for CBAS with ace PP player and former Flambeau editor Hamp Carruth leading his team in hitting. The game ended, however, on a sour note, as CBAS recorded an infrequent triple play.

Tennis reports needed

All mixed doubles tennis matches must be played off by Sunday, May 12 so the championship rounds may be started according to Marlene Furness, director of women's intramurals.

Sunday, all matches not played will be considered a loss for both

participants, and winners will be determined from the final standings.

The winners of all matches should record the team's game on the draw sheets by the elevator in the lobby of Montgomery Gym.

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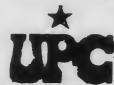
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Gilkes hit came in the bottom of the seventh. It was one of several games in the new sport that is scheduled to play games every Sunday.

In other action, Baptist Campus Ministry came from behind with two runs in the last inning to edge Peppermint Patti's Gang 7-6. Jim Chester had two home runs for BCM while Keith Kurtz had two hits for the losers.

The only other game was a

practice contest as the team knocked off Jay Fein's Team Stems and Roses with a 10-0 Bra Burners by forfeit.

Entries in this event will be kept open until this Friday that as many teams as possible can be signed up so far. Entries will be turned to 117 Tully Gym.

Any group wishing to enter a team must have at least five men and five women on a squad. This equilibrium in numbers must be kept throughout the season. The ball used in the game is known as a "mushball" since it is larger and much softer than regulation softball.

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Ruggers finish sixth in national meet

It took a lot of work and campaigning, but the rewards were reaped as the Florida State rugby team finished sixth in the nation at the Collegiate Rugby Football Championships this past weekend at Davenport, Iowa.

"We were really pleased with our showing," said club spokesman Paul Muessig. "We all went up there figuring we were going to get clobbered, but I know now that we could have beaten any of the teams there with the exception of the winners."

The winners were the host of the tournament, little Palmer College of Chiropractic. It took the final victory following a 13-3 win over the University of Illinois, the tournament's second place team.

The saga of how the club got to the three-day match was as interesting as the tournament itself. With no finances left in the club reserve, the team got over \$1000 from student government and then went out into the community and collected \$700 more. This gave them enough to charter a bus and take the entire club to Davenport.

Once there, the Seminoles quickly proved they were going to be a team to be reckoned with in the future even though they lost the first match, 3-0. That loss was to the No. 2 placing Illinois team, and according to Muessig, the Seminoles may have had the better team.

"Right at the start, Illinois saw that we had better backs. So they began to take advantage of our weakness in lines outs. We just weren't able to get the ball and score, he said of the match.

As it turned out, a penalty kick for Illinois in the first half was the only score, and the loss sent the Tribe into the loser's bracket of the double elimination tournament that included 16 teams.

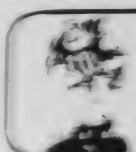
In the cold and wind later that afternoon the Seminoles exploded for an easy 36-4 win over Michigan State. The victory along with a third round bye assured the Tribe of either fifth or sixth place.

Mett Mortan scored three tries for the Tribe in the thrashing of Big 10 Michigan State. Steve Arnsdorf also

stripped for two scores while Fred Calhoun and Larry Moas each scored one in the only game of the tournament where the Seminoles could muster much offense.

After the third round bye, the Seminoles went into their final game Sunday for fifth place with Notre Dame. They faced both the Irish and a torrential rain storm with accompanying hail.

With the hail coming down so hard, both sides were unable to mount a running offense, so the game turned into a battle of penalty kicks.



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SPORTS

Remaining games cancelled

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John Bridgers, FSU's new athletic director, said of the incident, "Jake Gauthier (FAMU AD) and I have decided that it will be in the best interest of both schools if we cancel the

remaining games this year for a cooling off period. This, in no way, is an indication that games between Florida State and Florida A&M will not continue in the future."

No Florida A&M officials or coaches could be reached for comment, so only rumors and speculation came out about the fight. Simmons apparently was beaten in the head and body by FAMU players who were reported leaving the field with "bats and boards."

Other people in the vicinity of the incident said they saw Rattler team members and other people running across the area adjacent to Seminole field.

The incident was the culmination of several other arguments that had occurred throughout the game as the

Seminoles were in the ground winning their third game of the season.

The first altercation came in the fifth inning when the Rattlers scored their only run. The bases loaded, Anthony Bellminger of the Rattlers was ruled out for a foul play. It was ruled that one of the Rattler players hadn't touched the base, however, and he was out. This sent the entire FAMU coaching staff streaming onto the field after the umpire. Eventually, coach Moses Swann was thrown out of the game because he refused to leave the field.

Terry Farmer was the winning pitcher for the Tribe as he hit the Rattlers for six runs in the fifth inning of the season.

Netters still have some

While FSU's tennis team has completed its regular seasonal schedule, the netters are not through playing tennis. They travel to Jacksonville this weekend to perform in the Jacksonville Invitational Tournament, sponsored by the Boone Park Tennis Club.

The NCAA Invitational Tourney is also on the FSU schedule from June 18-24. It will provide the top four FSU players a chance to compete against men

from colleges all over the United States.

Florida State should have a strong team next year as senior Neal Karadhill is the only member not returning.

In season, Reggie Genois ended with a 12-1 record, his only loss against the University of Georgia. Juan Ortiz finished 10-4. Ricardo Bernd 12-3. Charlie Diggins 13-1. Steve Diamond 12-3. Mike O'Neal 4-4. Bob Boland 2-0. Henri Cawthon 0-1. and Neal Karadhill 0-1.

Football team surely has a long way to go

BY BRUCE RABEN

Saturday past, the 1973 Florida State football team showed its wares in the annual Garnet and Gold football game. The conclusion of twenty days of spring practice gave fans an insight into the prospects of fall football in Tallahassee, and the prospects could be much brighter.

It is said that a winning team must be built around a solid defense. The Seminole defense is in need of many repairs because of graduation, injuries, and a lack of depth. Next year's defense will be composed of five returnees, two offensive changeovers, and four newcomers.

The Tribe has employed George Allen's Super Bowl defense which keeps the ends on the line and moves the two tackles back two yards to play alongside the middle linebacker. The two outside linebackers are a yard out and back from the defensive ends. The purpose of this defense is to cut off the outside running and to keep the opposition's running game to short bursts. This set-up also puts a premium of need on a strong pass rush from the defensive ends.

FSU's use of this defense might be for a different reason. Besides the inexperience, the Seminole defenders do not seem to be swift a-foot. In most defensive teams, the middle linebacker is responsible for covering a lot of ground. Phil Arnold, FSU's middle LB is not capable of covering as much ground as he should, and for this reason the responsibilities have been delegated elsewhere.

ANALYSIS

The outside LBers are now responsible totally for the outside coverage and John Murphy and Greg Pounds proved to be most capable. As for the three men in the middle, there exists more strength in stopping the inside running game. But one good block in the middle and a halfback will find himself in our secondary.

In the secondary, the Tribe could find some problems. Buzzy Lewis, whose evident inconsistencies hurt last year, will not be enough to shore up a weak backfield. Andy Stockton looked quite good and Earl Humes and Steve Vickers got in a moment of glory with pass interceptions. But any competent passer could probably have a good day against this extremely young secondary.

Offense has always been the name of the game at Florida State, and this will probably be our best area next year. Coach Larry Jones has said, "we will continue to pass" and to go along with the strong running game the offense should provide the Seminoles with some fairly good games.

Quarterbacks Billy Sexton and Mark Orlando looked equally effective and both showed they could move the team well. I noticed an inability of both to throw well to their left. If Orlando was going to throw right, he did not even bother to look to his left. The only passes completed along the left were two short sideline passes.

The talk of the stadium Saturday was Hodges Mitchell as



HODGES MITCHELL IS ONE BRIGHT SPOT in a dim spring prospect. Here he is shown carrying the ball to a near touchdown in the Garnet and Gold Game this past Saturday.

he showed the form of last year's super season. Mitchell and Bob McKinnon displayed some good downfield running and Brook Burroughs showed some powerful inside running.

The backs seemed to be picking up better yardage while running to the right. Big Smokey Ragins moved a lot of people around and opened up some nice holes. But the left side looked rather weak at times and could use some help. There is also a lack of speed on the line as the Tribe was rarely able to muster up and outside running attack. It was also emphatically apparent that we need a tight end to

replace departing Gary Parris.

I personally think that Mike Allen at wide receiver is going to make quite a few big plays. Mike Harder also looked good and Phil Cahoon filled in nicely. The receiving corps appear to be solid and freshman-to-be Ed Beckman will be a strong addition.

In Tallahassee, it seems that beating the Gators is the standard for a successful season. Well, the 1973 Seminoles will be inexperienced, slower and less talented than the 1972 Tribe. Victories will be hard to come by, and a victory over the Gators seems highly unlikely.

I would like to ask that these above observations not be taken to heart or cause any undue temperamental flare-ups. Also if anyone saw the scrimmage in a different light, then they are free to have their views read.

I don't profess to know much about football and I would like to leave the coaching to Jones. But I do have one suggestion and that is to explore the possibility of an offense geared around a running QB, namely, freshman Pat O'Leary who is also capable of throwing. He is also a proven winner and that is what we're searching for. Isn't it?

Askev major

Governor Reubin Askew signed into law yesterday signed into law a 19-year old Majority Rights Bill. The measure will become law one minute after midnight.

The bill was sent to the governor Tuesday after its approval by the legislature. The executive approval was a surprise to many who expected Askew to either veto or sign the bill. Friends of the governor said he wanted the decision over with before the sides built up.

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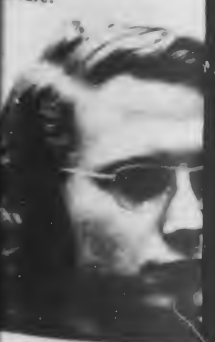
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PAUL HENDERSON

Current editorial page at the Flambeau, Tom Henderson has been chosen as chief. He will replace editor Ann Frechette beginning of summer. Frechette, who has been editor for the last eight years, will graduate this summer and will work in Bar Harbor, Maine.



KIRWAN

The Flambeau

Thursday, May 10, 1973/For the Florida State University Community

Effective July 1

Askew reconsiders, signs majority rights into law

Governor Reubin Askew yesterday signed into law the 18-year old Majority Rights Bill. The measure will become law one minute after midnight, July 1st.

The bill was sent to the governor Tuesday afternoon after its approval by the Senate. The executive approval came as a surprise to many who expected Askew to either veto or let the bill become law without his signature. Friends of the governor said he wanted to get the decision over with rather than wait while pressures from both sides built up.

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"My reservations about certain aspects of the Majority Rights Bill are no secret," said Askew.

"On the other hand, I have repeatedly expressed my confidence in today's younger generation and I personally must view the bill in light of both that confidence and the realization that the issue of Majority Rights goes far beyond the questions of drinking and gambling," he said.

"On this basis, I've decided not to veto the bill giving 18-year-olds the full rights of adulthood. And, rather than delay the question by allowing it to become law without my signature, I signed the bill when it reached my desk this afternoon."

"It represents my own belief that our young people will continue to live up to the confidence and trust that we have placed in them," he said.

While being considered by the House the bill was amended by a one-vote margin to delete drinking and gambling privileges. After a series of parliamentary maneuvers, however, a second amendment was added which had the effect of cancelling the first and restoring the bill to its original form.

It was then sent to the Senate where the final vote Tuesday was 24-12.

House sponsor of the bill, Rep. Tucker, D-Tallahassee, is also a teetotler but said he felt it was a matter of recognizing the rights of young people who are already allowed to vote at age 18 and who serve their country at that age in time of war.

Under the terms of the bill, youths 18-20 will be permitted to enter into legal contracts; get a marriage license without parental consent; sue and be sued; drink and buy alcoholic beverages; place bets at paramutual facilities including horse, dog tracks and jai alia; serve as executors to wills and estates; serve as midwives; be responsible for their own debts; and take numerous jobs including police, notary public, podiatrist, chiropractor, naturopath, pharmacist, CPA,

real estate broker, optician and insurance agent.

Sen. Dan Scarborough, D-Jacksonville, said that if Askew had vetoed the bill he was confident the supporters could collect the necessary two-thirds vote to override.

As it turned out, however, Scarborough has praised the governor's move, saying, "I'm very proud of his action."

New employment policy voted for university faculty

Responding to charges professors earn outside consulting fees at state expense, the state university presidents approved the adoption of a revised outside employment policy, Monday.

The new policy, prompted by legislative threats, allows outside employment providing, "it does not interfere with the regular work of the employee."

Further specifying that the work should not exceed an average of one working day per calendar week, the presidents stated all outside work should be approved by the president of each university.

Before the 8-1 approval vote, Cecil Mackey, president of the University of South Florida, argued against the provision warning the presidents may have no legal right dictating what a faculty member may do with his free time.

Mackey speculated the presidents would under the new policy be forced to approve a faculty member operating a shrimp boat or tending an orange grove on weekends.

Reminding the presidents that faculty members are paid for 9-months of work, Mackey complained the new policy did not include exemptions for quarterly breaks.

The action came after Board of Regents Chancellor, Robert Mautz read a letter from Commissioner of Education, Floyd Christian about the professors outside work.

"There is information being given to certain legislators that any number of professors have more than one and two days off for outside employment and actually earn more from outside employment than they do in the regular salary as professor," Christian charged.

Skylab orbital journey: 'All systems are go...'

CAPE KENNEDY—The countdown began today for the launch of the Skylab space station Monday on an ambitious eight month project to put men to work in orbit for the benefit of man on Earth.

The long chain of operations leading to the launching of America's first base in space began at 2 a.m. at firing pad 39A, last used to send men to the moon in December.

Another crew prepared to start the countdown six hours later on the modified Apollo moonship that is to ferry Charles "Pete" Conrad, Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz to the orbiting laboratory on Tuesday. The Apollo is mounted on launch pad 39B, 8,700 feet from Skylab and its big Saturn 5 rocket.

The dual countdowns mark the end of years of preparation for the \$2.5 billion project. It is designed to see how well men can withstand the peculiarities of weightlessness for weeks at a time,

and to see at the same time what kind of practical work they can perform.

Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz plan to live aboard the house sized orbiting laboratory for four weeks, returning to Earth in the Apollo June 12. Skylab will be left in orbit untended for 57 days.

Its second crew is scheduled to be launched Aug. 8 to spend eight weeks in orbit 269 miles above Earth. Those astronauts will return Oct. 3 and another three man crew will go up Nov. 9 to spend eight more weeks in the station.

A total of 89 different experiments are planned during the eight months Skylab will be active in orbit.

Eighteen will monitor the pilots' adaptation to the lack of gravity for a period longer than anyone previously has been in space. Nine experiments will take advantage of man in space to examine the sun in more detail than ever before.

Beginning next quarter

Tom Kirwan named Flambeau editor

PAUL HENDERSON

Current editorial page editor at the Flambeau, Tom Kirwan, has been chosen as editor-in-chief. He will replace outgoing editor Ann Frechette at the beginning of summer quarter.

Frechette, who has served as editor for the last eight months will graduate this summer and then will work in Bar Harbor, Maine.



KIRWAN

Kirwan, who has previously served in the positions of staff writer, assistant news editor and news editor, was the unanimous choice of the Flambeau's Board of Directors. Earlier in the day he won the staff vote which counts as one collective vote in the boards balloting.

"I see myself as following in the footsteps of the muckrakers. It's time the collegiate press started watching and reporting what's really happening on campus rather than being a complacent watchdog of student government or the administration."

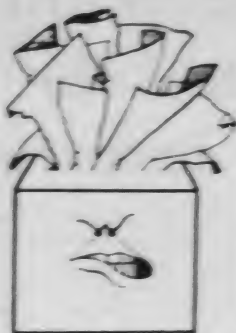
Kirwan said that he would keep the same format the paper presently uses but would like a more dynamic paper that has high credibility and will be a tool for change.

"The Flambeau has incredible potential to move this campus towards progressive educational change."



Night at the opera

Don Tull and Karen Peeler head the cast of FSU's Opera Studio production of "Pimpinone" or "The Mismatched Marriage" which will be presented May 10, at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The presentation is free and open to the public.



TELL IT TO THE bitch box!!

Come mail me people, we show you're not there, so let's hear from you. Mail these letters to the Editor in Room 228 Union.

Box: I found your answer to the smoking problem by students in classrooms most amusing. Your answer was that it was up to the teacher to enforce the no smoking rule in classrooms. How can a teacher enforce the rule when the teacher is smoking so much that it looks like smog in Chicago around his desk? It just so happens to be an English teacher in Williams building. Anon.

Dear Anon: With all the recent hassle about smoking, the Bitch Box offers a few ways to combat these fiendish devils. Wear a gas mask or scrub gear to class; light 70 sticks of cement incense so that everyone will think they're in Hawaii instead of Smokers Paradise; lie down on the floor and threaten death from acute emphysema; call Smokey the Bear; grab your neck, cross your eyes, throw open the nearest window and start the dry heaves; or pass out leaflets and show slides about Lung Cancer. See, there are lots of things that can be done. But seriously, if the smoke is really thick around you, the only thing to do is ask the people to refrain from killing themselves and you at least while in class with you. Tell them coughing lung tissue makes you sick. And maybe it's possible to get a little class pressure going against the teacher.

Box: Last week I purchased tickets at the Union Ticket Office for the Saturday, May 12 circus performance. I was hurrying to class and in my haste I failed to check the tickets to make sure they were for the correct day, not that it should be necessary anyway. When I did check, I was pretty surprised to find they were for the 5th, so I went to exchange them. Not only would they not exchange them but the women in there were extremely nasty and rude. The woman I had bought the tickets from denied that she had ever seen me. No I'll admit that out of several hundred people coming into the office it's hard to remember one single person but that shouldn't matter. Besides where else would I have gotten the tickets? I specifically told the lady I wanted the May 12th performance while I received May 5th tickets. It was their fault although they have denied the whole thing. Now, I'm six dollars in the hole which is a lot for a poor college student. Why aren't students or more amiable types hired? Many people that I have talked to have been treated just as rudely by these women as I was. Why can't tickets be refunded in this type of situation. Ticketed off.

Dear Ticketed: We talked to Joe O'Neil, director of Union operations. He told us that it has been a long held circus policy not to refund or exchange tickets because of the tremendous number of circus tickets sold, about 20,000 in two weeks time. It would be too confusing to look through all those stubs for yours, besides there is a sign posted inside the ticket office which explains their policy. And no wonder the ladies are flustered with 20,000 people complaining about tickets. You wouldn't be singing "Whistle while you work" either.

Box: Why is it that various entrepreneurs around here lack a sense of humor? The last evening of classes naturally sparks a tense of relief. Consequently, a number of congenial drinkers (of which I was a member) were consuming vast quantities of amber liquid at Chancelo's no. 2. Having consumed this amount and enjoying an inner glow, we desired a tasty snack and ordered a pizza. Imagine our surprise and shock when, the pizza having arrived, (a cheese-mushroom-ground beef delight), the manager appeared and invited us to leave his establishment (invited because there were about 1300 lbs. of us) just because the pizza was from Domino's. Granted that perhaps we were a trifle indiscreet, but it seems to us that the manager lacked humor and a sense of business. (\$15 worth of beer vs. \$2.50 for a pizza). Sincerely, Pizza'd off.

Dear Off: Although I thought your story was rather humorous I doubt if my feelings would be the same if I was the manager of Chancelo's. Face it—few restaurants offer areas for people wanting to brown bag it. The best place for bringing your own is at a bottle club or the bus station. Besides, think of the principle of the thing.

Box: I am a real swimming and boating enthusiast and have used Lake Bradford a lot in past years...but I hear we can't swim there this year due to the City of Tallahassee sewage system overflowing into the lake with a resulting high bacterial content.

Is the city doing something about it; when will it be corrected and isn't FSU due reparations for damage and loss of recreational facilities and utility to students and staff. Bernard Windham.

Dear Bernard: Wrong, wrong, wrong. Lake Bradford at the FSU Reservation was closed for about a week due to heavy rains and flooding which caused some sewer drainage to flow into Lake Bradford. The lake has been reopened a good two weeks and is safe for all water activities. Sometimes, Bernie, you just have to let nature take its course.

New director outlines CPE future

Editor's note:

This is the first in a two part series concerning the new goals for CPE.

"CPE's goal for this year is public access education," said Anne Erikson, recently elected CPE director.

"What we have now is bureaucratic education," said Erikson, "with administrative directives filtering down to the students, such as basic studies or the language requirement."

According to Erikson, public access education is run "from the bottom up," with students having more control over their academic career.

"The two most important aspects of this public access education concept that CPE will be dealing with this year will be more credit courses and the further development of the Video Center," said Erikson.

Erikson outlined three changes in the present academic

policy for student access courses that CPE will work for grade options for these courses so that students will not be restricted to the current pass/fail grading method, allowing the students can use these courses for academic credit toward the major, and establishing the option of non faculty instruction for student initiated courses.

"Our long range goal is a non-departmental committee of faculty and students that would design experimental course numbers to student initiated courses campus-wide," said Erikson.

"The way it's set up now we've only been able to get CPE credit courses in the College of Arts and Sciences and Education," added Erikson, noting that a non-departmental committee would enable students to start their own courses in other University departments.

Erikson also noted that the non-departmental committee idea is already working effectively on other college campuses, such as Stanford University in California.

"This summer we will lay the groundwork for getting together with faculty members sympathetic to the further development of student initiated courses," said Erikson.

Campus news

Pre-registration underway

The Department of Social Work will hold its summer pre-registration May 21-25. Students should set up appointments with their advisors to fill out trial schedules. Special seminars will be offered, limited to 15 students, on a "first come" basis, and will include Drug Abuse, Alcoholism, and Family Planning.

Group sensitivity explored

An experimental session on group sensitivity training will be held in the Lafayette Room of the Union May 11 at 1:30 p.m.

The session, sponsored by the Department of Social Welfare, will be conducted by Dr. Herbert Otto, Director of the National Center for the Exploration of Human Potential (NCEHP).

Dr. Otto, who received his doctorate from FSU, has authored twelve books on human

potentiality and sensitivity training, of which the best known are "The Undiscovered Self" and "Ways of Growth."

Retreat set this weekend

Women working with the Women's Center are sponsoring a women's retreat this weekend at St. George's Island.

Women interested in attending should bring food, something to sleep on or in, insect repellent, water and anything else they think they will need for an over-night stay on the beach.

Cars, buses, etc. will leave from the Center, 212 Mabry Heights, at 10 a.m. Saturday and

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Editors c

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News in brief...

National

Acquittal of Ellsberg and Russo pending

LOS ANGELES UPI—There are strong indications Wednesday the judge in the Pentagon Papers trial may order the acquittal of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo Jr.

The defense has filed several motions for dismissal of charges based on several accusations.

The accusations include a charge that White House aides broke into the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist and rifled his files and that Byrne was called to the

Western White House at San Clemente, Calif., during the course of the trial, and was offered the FBI directorship at a meeting that President Nixon himself attended briefly.

Agnew calls for 'ceasefire' from press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. —Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who last week called for an end to hostility between the administration and the news media, Tuesday compared reporting of the Watergate affair to McCarthyism, saying the media had "trespassed the

bounds of propriety."

Agnew said reporting of the Watergate scandal was "based on hearsay, investigative reporting which has not been verified, and rumors."

In a speech and question and answer session at the University of Virginia, he singled out the

Washington Post, which won a Pulitzer Prize Monday for its Watergate coverage, for particular criticism. He charged that a story it published last month about former Attorney General John N. Mitchell was based on "double hearsay, at the very least."

Bucher retires from Navy

SAN DIEGO, Calif. UPI —Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, who rendered the spy ship USS Pueblo to the North Koreans, will retire from the service June 1, ending 22 years in uniform, the Navy said yesterday.

On Jan. 23, 1968, Bucher's lightly armed electronic intelligence gathering ship was surrounded by Communist naval and air units off the Korean coast. Bucher ordered its surrender without firing a shot, saying resistance would have been futile and he had an obligation to save the crew.

His action set off a debate in and out of the Navy over the demands of duty. A court of inquiry recommended that he be court martialed, but the Navy did not follow the recommendation.

State

Editors counter with suit

MIAMI —The former editor and two associate editors of the Florida Atlantic University student newspaper have filed a suit for damages in U.S. District Court here against University President Kenneth Williams.

Charging violation of their rights under the first amendment to the U.S. Constitution, Edward Schiff, Thomas Vickers and Carin Litman ask the court to enjoin Williams from "further punitive action" against them and also sought unspecified damages on grounds of alleged personal harm already done.

Schiff, who was editor of the paper, and the two associates were removed by Williams April 27 on grounds they were not properly operating the paper, THE ATLANTIC SUN. The university has since taken over publication of the paper.

Atlantic pact expanded

MIAMI (UPI) —France and the United States announced Wednesday plans to increase their 3-year-old cooperative programs of exploration research and utilization of the Atlantic Ocean.

Dr. Robert M. White, administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), and Yves Laprairie, Director-General of France's National Center for Exploration of the Oceans (CNEO), made the joint announcement ending a three-day conference of French and U.S. scientists.

Joint ventures planned include "Project famous," a three-year study of the Mid-Atlantic Ridge, a giant undersea mountain range extending the length of the north and south Atlantic; detailed studies and research on the effects of deep diving on man; tests of equipment to detect and clean up ocean oil spills; research on the raising of sea animals for food, and work on ocean measuring instruments, undersea mining and the study of

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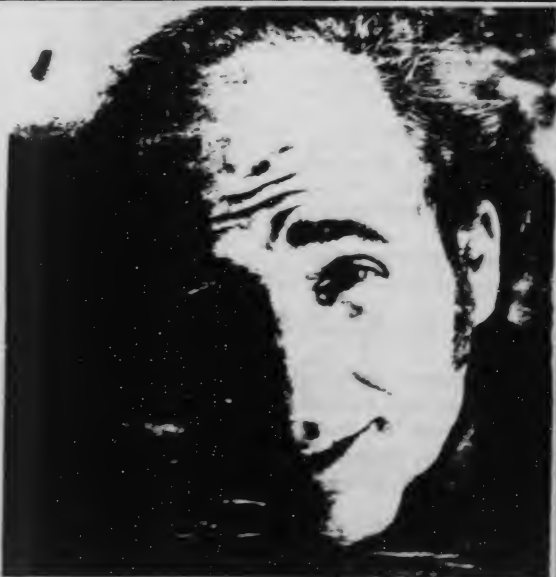
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Flambeau Editorial

Gov Askew grants 18 year old rights

After a long fight, the rights of all persons over 18 were granted by Gov. Reubin Askew, who acted in the best interest of everyone in Florida.

Resisting the temptation to be a morality lawmaker, the Governor has once again earned the faith of the people who elected him.

The responsibility exhibited by the youth in the 1968 and 1972 elections—causing one U.S. President to abandon a war and nominating two candidates for the same high office—impressed "old time" politicians.

That amazement led to the drafting of legislation by Florida legislators that will allow a person some rights at home before he is called to fight for those rights abroad.

Fully knowing the young handled one of the most sacred rights of Western man—the right to vote—the men and women downtown decided the young could handle all other adult rights.

The Florida House and Senate rejected the "Redman amendment" prohibiting drinking and gambling, because of the hypocrisy the church warriors showed.

We agree that it is hypocritical to allow a group to fight, to vote and to be under adult criminal laws but to disallow the "bugaboo" of betting and booze.

As with any granting of rights, there are responsibilities that follow. No longer can the college student legally depend on the parents for financial support.

We agree that this is how it should be. There should never be any specially privileged groups in our society.

The young people of Florida should thank the sponsors of the law, including Sen. Dan Scarborough (D Jacksonville) and Rep. Don Tucker (D - Tallahassee.)

These men fought off the attempts to tack on the Redman Amendment prohibiting drinking and booze and sought to keep the bill "clean."

The entire package of rights granted will not be abused nor will it be feared. It will be welcomed as an opportunity to join in the equality enjoyed by older citizens.

We thank all the lawmakers who have expressed real confidence in today's younger generation.

Our Mailbox

Social Action League supports Florida PIRG

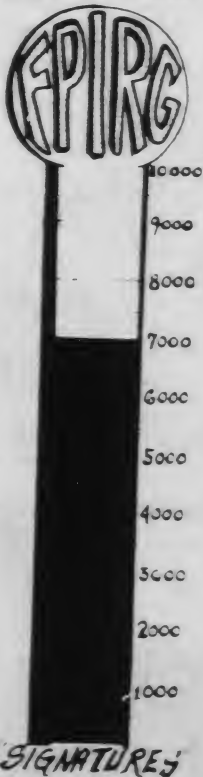
Editor:

The Social Work Action League would like to congratulate those students who have campaigned to acquire the 10,000 signatures needed to bring FPIRG to the FSU campus, (of which they're over half-way there).

SWAL, wholeheartedly supports FPIRG's effort to organize at Florida State. We feel that it is of great importance that FPIRG be passed here at FSU so that there will be a local chapter to facilitate working with the legislature. PIRG's value has been shown through the many varied and successful uses to which has been put in other states and the students of Florida could use this organization to bring about a united effort for constructive change, not only at the local and university level but at the state level.

The Social Work Action League has offered to collect signatures for FPIRG and we urge other campus organizations to do the same.

Social Work Action League, FSU



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"GOOD NEWS, GANG—WE'VE BEEN GRANTED ANOTHER DELAY IN MEETING EMISSIONS STANDARDS!"

campus feedback

Intern column was an injustice

I would like to comment on Mr. Fraller's commentary of Monday, May 7. Assuming the article in which you think you read the complaint about tuition fees during internship was mine, I shall answer you. Nowhere in my article was there any mention of a complaint registered to that effect, Mr. Fraller. It was the Flambeau that questioned the payment of tuition fees. What I did report was that interning students (who are not living on campus) should not be subject to pay activity fees.

I wholly agree with you—while interning under the auspices of FSU, tuition should be paid. However, Mr. Fraller, interns do not receive mail here, nor do they receive medical services, and should not have to pay for them.

Point Two, you said "The internship program has a lot of potential to develop outstanding professional teachers." In no way did you support this statement—one of many you did not qualify. When I hear a statement such as yours I expect to hear some examples to back it up. Your commentary is nothing but conjecture, and completely unbiased. Point three, you noted our internship program to be "dynamic," in that the College of Education "provides supervisors...the supervisors make up to three on-site visits." This is not true, Mr. Fraller. Several interns in my department have received only one. The reason for this was stated in my first article. It is because we are understaffed and because our budget does not allow for a supervising teacher to be free of campus classes to observe. This is not a "dynamic" program. And, Mr. Fraller, this is a fact. To confirm it, you might attend a Student Advisory Committee Meeting on May 15, at 11:00 p.m. for the departments of Education.

Your most insulting and inexcusable statement was that in regard to the "lack of professionalism in the field." Not only have you bastardized the context of my article, but you have cheaply tagged those in education, those who are dedicated and concerned—not only for the quality of education they are receiving but concerned for the education of student yet to enter the program. You see, Mr. Fraller, dissent and criticism of our present system bespeaks concern and thinking. In reference to your last comment "If a person is serious about education, indeed, his own education, he ought to be willing to make sacrifices." I and others in our major have, and will have to make sacrifices, but not sacrifices at the cost of our education. There is nothing noble about gritting your teeth and bearing it. Nor is there anything noble about overworking the few teachers we have, nor about having one observation. Potential teachers have not only the right to know the most successful methods of teaching, but owe it to the minds we touch. Teachers should be harbingers to thought, and we cannot be because of inadequate funding.

Mr. Fraller, your cliché that "teaching being another job" is not applicable to the students in faculty of the department I am involved in. The breadth of the people there find teaching to be the assumption of the responsibility for reaching the individual, and thereby touching the face of the world.

Not only do you owe an apology to the majors in Art Education, but probably to all Education majors and finally, Mr. Fraller, you owe an apology to me, for misquoting my article.

P.S. Mr. Luebkekmann we are still waiting for your answers for the questions posed to you on May 2 in the Flambeau.

-DK



Moore and Diamond presentations

Violence, horror, satire highlite weekend films

Cinematic presentations for the weekend include a bridge-podge of violence, horror and satire.

Tonight's feature is a double-header with "One Potatoe, Two Potatoe" and "Nothing But a Man." "One Potatoe, Two Potatoe" centers on a white divorcee who marries a negro co-worker and the couple settles upon the negro's family farm in the midwest. The tension and conflict mounts when the woman's ex-husband violently fights for custody of his daughter.

"Nothing But a Man" is the personal struggle of a southern black and the hostility he encounters in trying to make a living and provide for his family. Starring Ivan Dixon, the ironical

hypocrisy of fighting for inherent rights denied to one because of color is poignantly portrayed.

The films will be shown in Moore Auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission will be \$75.

"Goodbye, Columbus" and "The Sorcerers" head Friday night's film presentation. "Goodbye, Columbus" is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium at \$1 charge. Starring Richard Benjamin, Ali McGraw, and Jack Klugman, the story is of a Jewish librarian who has an affair with a wealthy, spoiled Jewish girl. He is frequently revolted by the manners and values of his lover's nouveau riche family; subsequently the relationship seems doomed by the conscious and unconscious placed before the

couple by the girl's family.

"The Sorcerers" features Boris Karloff and Susan George in a cinematic plot of man attempting to dominate another person through the use of his mind.

The film will be shown in Moore Auditorium at midnight. Admission is \$50.

Sam Peckinpah's violent confrontation of human emotions is presented in "Straw Dogs" to be shown Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Peckinpah graphically uses the de-colored landscape of a Cornish village and the tension-fraught dialogue to depict the widening rift between a husband and wife and the subsequent attack upon them and their house by work-

men. Stars are Dustin Hoffman and Susan George.

In a repeat performance, "The

Sorcerers" will be offered tonight at 10 p.m. and midnight in Moore Auditorium for \$50.

ENTERTAINMENT



MALLEE

Percussions "get it on" in rehearsal for May 13 performance by the Percussion Ensemble in Opperman Music Hall at 8 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

Ballet tonight

"Six Days of Dance" open tonight at 8 p.m. in Rm. 403 Montgomery Gym. Tonight's presentation will be Program I and will include original choreographical performances entitled "Triad," "Sommershore and Dusk," "Hello Dance," "Fable," "Fathom," "Images," and "Peasant Pas de Deux" from "Giselle."

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Rock 'n' roll on hit parade

"Rock 'N' Roll Days," the rock musical play by Mike Krawitz will begin its second week tonight and run Tuesday through Saturday (May 12 and May 15-19) at the Florida High School Auditorium.

Curtain time for the May 16 performance will be 10 p.m. All other performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets, \$1 for weekdays and \$1.50 for weekends, will be sold at the door or may be purchased in advance at the Union Ticket Office.

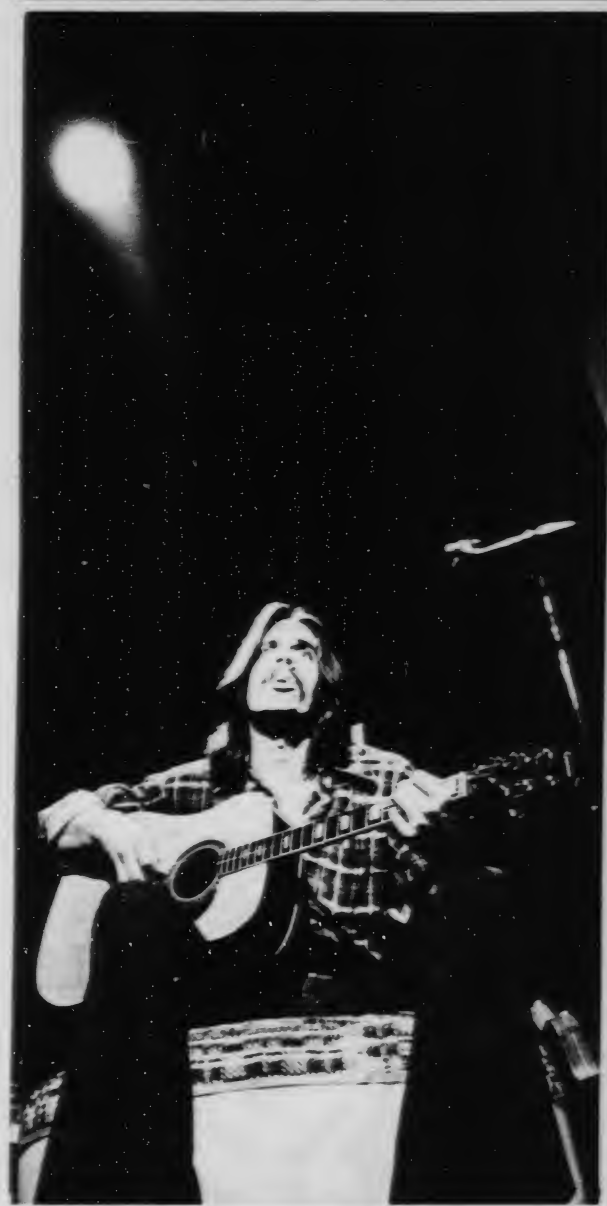
Proving to be a smash hit, the play has drawn large audiences for every performance. Interested

producers and critics from cities as distant as New York have attended.

Script, music and lyrics for the play were all written by Krawitz, a jazz musician and MFA playwriting candidate at Florida State University.

The cast includes Fred Schwartzburg as Danny, Mimi Hearn as Joan, James Knauff as Jim, Gary Walters as Vinnie and Heather Marburgh as Honey.

Musical numbers range from rock-n-roll to ballads. Josephine Abady directs the show and Rick Pike is set designer.



Photos by Holzer



Determination strengthened through suffering, courage and pride built in poverty... John Howard Davies portrays Dickens' classical character Oliver Twist in the PBS production "Oliver Twist" to be shown over WFSU-TV Channel 11, tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The BBC dramatization of William Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" will be shown in a repeat performance Friday, May 11 at 9 p.m. on WFSU-TV's Channel 11.

The five-part tale of 19th century English social climbing has received widespread acclaim in its realistic and entertaining portrayal.

The cast includes Susan Hampshire as the indomitable Becky Sharp. A charming villainess, Becky uses her wit, beauty, and courage, robbing from the rich and the poor, stealing husbands, brothers, and reputations and ruining a legion of creditors.

Having risen from genteel poverty to English high society through exploitation of the weak and coquetry with the powerful, Becky's greed and ruthfulness finally catch up with her, and she is forced to seek help from those she has injured. The lesson, however, has not been learned.

She is seen in the end continuing her schemes and dreams of the fame and fortune just outside her grasp.

WFSU-TV presentation

"Vanity Fair" encores

The Masterpiece Theatre encore will be hosted by Alistair Cooke, who will introduce the program and provide commentary and historic background concerning English society

before and after the Battle of Waterloo.

The presentation was directed by David Giles, with David Conroy as producer and Rex Tucker head of dramatization.

High schools gather vocally in state-wide contest at FSU

Florida State's School of Music will serve as host this weekend, May 11-13, to the All-State Chorus Contest sponsored by the Florida Vocal Association.

High School choruses throughout the state of Florida who have received superior ratings at the District Level will

be here competing for top ratings on the state level.

Combining their efforts with Florida State's University Singers, the Women's Glee Club, the Men's Glee Club and soloists, the ensemble will present a free concert Friday evening, May 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Concert features sonatas

Opperman Music Hall will be the sight for Sunday evening's Percussion Ensemble Concert under the direction of Gary Werdesheim scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m.

Leonard Mastrogiacomo, pianist and Coordinator of the School of Music Piano Faculty, is

featured performer. His repertoire will include "Sonata for Piano and Percussion" by Glanville-Hicks. In addition, Robert Teitelbaum and Marc Bunting will perform "March for Tympani" written in 1685 for a military tournament of Louis XIV of France.

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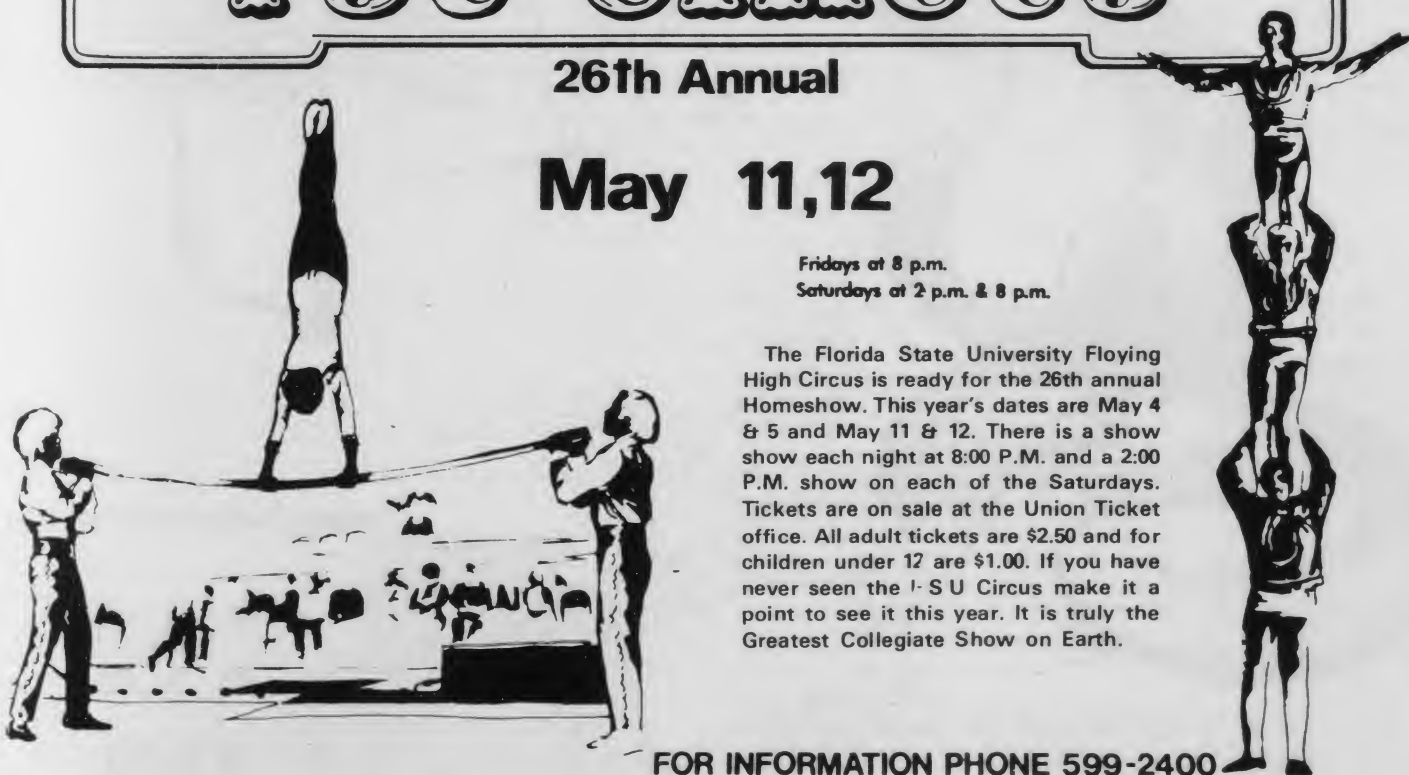
May 11, 12

Fridays at 8 p.m.

Saturdays at 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

The Florida State University Flying High Circus is ready for the 26th annual Homeshow. This year's dates are May 4 & 5 and May 11 & 12. There is a show each night at 8:00 P.M. and a 2:00 P.M. show on each of the Saturdays. Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket office. All adult tickets are \$2.50 and for children under 12 are \$1.00. If you have never seen the FSU Circus make it a point to see it this year. It is truly the Greatest Collegiate Show on Earth.

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House committee passes 'Death with dignity' bill

BY RICK MAYS

The House Judiciary Committee passed a bill this week which would give citizens of Florida the right to refuse medical treatment which would "meaninglessly prolong" their lives. The "Death with Dignity" bill is sponsored by Rep. Walter Sackett, D-Miami, who is also a

physician.

"People would be allowed to die a natural death when treatment would only prolong their lives as vegetables," said Sackett.

The committee amended the original bill removing a provision which would allow the doctors or the patient's relatives to decide

whether to withdraw life support. In the bill as passed, the individual must decide whether he will be treated. The bill would have no effect on a person releasing the doctor from criminal liability, and it would have to be signed before a person becomes permanently injured.

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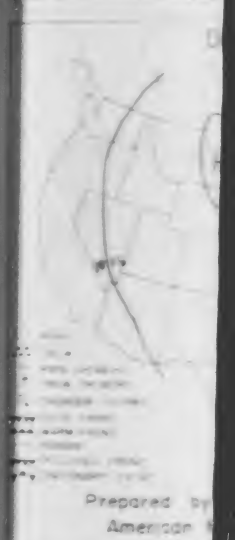
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Living abroad for the first time

Students recall London program experiences

To get anywhere, you can take the "tube," a double-decker bus or a mini car. But there's more to London than just figuring out the transportation system.

University's overseas study center in London, discussed their experiences as foreigners in the European city.

At first, they recalled, there was a frantic rush from one

Hotel, seemed more like home. From there students ventured out to see the fashionable Chelsea and Kensington areas, and within a mile radius of the hotel, the famous Victoria and

Heart's Desire," in the Monarch Hotel courtyard.

Travel to historic parts of Europe is an integral part of the learning experience at the study center. Travel breaks are sprinkled throughout the session and between school terms.

One student, Marcia Kirkland from Orlando, traveled by car and boat and saw as many as 10 countries and spent several days at the Olympics in Munich. Others financed their travels with short-term jobs, like Ray Coker from Lakeland and Rick Spiegel from Miami, who found work on a ship in the Aegean Sea. Others discovered that one of the best ways to meet people was through a British travel agency. For a two-week trip to Russia, 14 university students joined forces with a contingent of English people: three accountants, two nannies, a secretary for a fire brigade and a bobbie (policeman).

Gradually they picked up many common expressions like "what time do you make it to be,"

and "grip the phone". Jim White observed, "We learned that the British are not as formal as they appear. And they changed their minds about Americans. They said meeting us was the best part of the trip."

The students also pursued interests outside their regular study hours. One psychology student studied the daycare system in England, doing part-time volunteer work. Kerry Wozneski of Coral Gables and Catrin Williges from Tampa, worked at the North Cross School for Maladjusted Children.

Other outside interests included night classes in Indian cookery, classical guitar and genetics. Brass rubbing, an art form created by taking crayon-on-paper impressions from a brass engraving, captured the enthusiasm of Ellen Heritage and Jennifer Jeffrey of Sarasota, who collected almost 40 rubbings. Both girls poked around much of the British countryside looking for treasures in villages.



SIGHTSEEING—Students in the FSU study center in London, take a sightseeing jaunt to the ancient site of Stonehenge. The trip was one of several taken during the six-month study sessions.

especially if you're an American student living abroad for the first time.

At a recent reunion, several FSU students who had returned from six months study at the

famous landmark to another: the Tower of London, the British Museum, Hyde Park and Peticoat Lane.

Gradually the study center, housed in the large, old Monarch

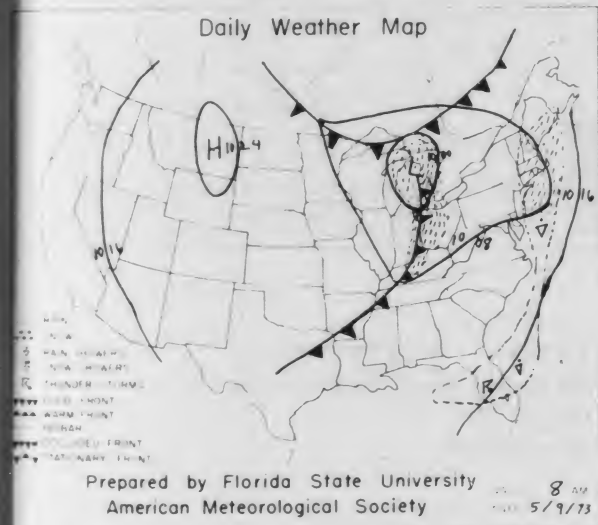
Albert Museum, the National Science Museum and the Imperial College of Science, where students are allowed to swim and use the gym.

Classes, taught by FSU professors and an occasional guest speaker, were held in an annex several blocks from the study center. Florida State students also had a chance to meet students from other Florida universities since the program is open to all students in the State University System.

During one six-month session, students taking theatre classes had an opportunity to hear Martin Esslin, head of radio drama for the British Broadcasting Company (BBC) present a series of lectures on theatre and society. London theatre apparently had a special appeal as some students saw as many as 30 shows in one quarter.

Wayne Marshall, a theatre major from North Miami Beach, described the theatre as "undoubtedly the finest in the English-speaking world."

Jim Urquhart, another major, directed William Butler Yeats' one act stage play, "Land of



Today's forecast

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Track team to Tennessee

The track team heads for Knoxville, Tennessee this weekend to participate in the Tom Black Classic, sponsored by the University of Tennessee. The primary purpose for this meet is to give the tracksters the chance to qualify for the National Federation Championships in Wichita, Kansas, or the NCAA Championships in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, both held later in the year.



A WINNING JUMPER goes to Tennessee. Jeff Nedimyer, shown above winning the high jump in the recent Florida-Florida State track meet, is qualified nationally at a height of 6-10.

Tarpons get another top honor at festival

For the third consecutive year the Tarpon Club has gone to the International Festival of Aquatic Arts in Winnipeg, Canada and come away with the top honor.

The club's composition "Schizophrenia" earned a Class I honor at the festival over the weekend with the performers

being Mary Ann Beaudoin and

Blue-chipper signs at FSU

Florida State University has signed one of the top high school guards on the east coast. Head Basketball Coach Hugh Durham announced the signing of Wayne Smalls, a six-foot two-inch, 180 pounder to a national letter of intent.

A high school All-American, Smalls attended Camden (N.J.) High, where he averaged 25.4 points and 10 rebounds a game last season. He is Camden's career scoring leader with 1,387 points over three seasons. During his prep career he had top games of 44 and 40 points.

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to qualify for NFC, but needs a 21.3 for the NCAA. So, track members may have met the requirements for one but not the other.

Track coach Mike Long plans to take to Tennessee those FSU members either already qualified for the Nationals or those who have a good chance of qualifying.

Four men are already going to Louisiana for the NCAA's. Allen McMillen is entered in the pole vault due to a flying leap of 16'3". Mike Lee and Jeff Nedimyer will both compete in the high jump, each holding the FSU school record of 6'10". Danny Smith goes in the 120 high hurdles, with a world record tying time of 13.6 seconds.

Potential national qualifiers competing this weekend include: Mark Herman and Jim Cunningham in the intermediate hurdles, Rudy Falana in the broad jump, as he leaped 24'1 1/2" against the Gators, a long enough jump to enable him to compete in Wichita, Tennessee's meet providing him with the opportunity to make the NCAA's, Charlie Harris in the triple jump and broad jump, Osborn Brown in both the shot put and discus throw, Rick Richeldurfer in the javelin throw, winning this event in last

Saturday's FSU-UF meet, Bobby Brooks in the three mile, Tyrone Fredricks in the half mile, and Joel Garren in the 220 yard dash.

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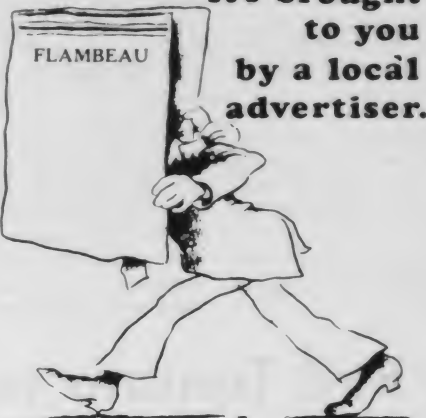
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Women softball is rolling

A new breed of hitting batters have surfaced in the women's intramural league has gotten off to a rousing start.

Tube water polo today

The first inner tube water polo tournament at FSU will get off the ground this evening when the first games are scheduled for Montgomery Gym.

Marcee Planted, women's intramural director, announced that courses for the tournament are still open today. Anyone wishing to get a team up should do so before tonight.

A team must consist of at least four men and three women in each team.

With a record number of teams (34), the women have come up with some fast paced action in both the sorority and independent leagues.

After giving up an early lead, the Space Cadets launched a late inning rally and squeaked past Broward Hall 18-13. Sadler Garnet and Sadler Gold lost their first games to Decora Hall Tombers and to Landis II, but both came back to post victories in their next games. Deviney Hall established their superiority over Jennis Murphy by pounding out a 12-6 trumphy.

The sorority league has also displayed an exciting brand of play. Chi Omega has jumped out to an early lead by defeating Kappa Alpha Theta 5-3 and Delta Zeta 17-3. Kappa Delta overcame a five run deficit in the last inning to squeak past Psi Beta.

Phi Iota in the most exciting game of this year's season.

In Monday's action, Prince Manor picked up its first victory of the season by plastering Landis I 19-4. The Black Student Union then took on Deviney Hall and sent them reeling by a score of 22-5.

AFITs win golf title

The Term-Independent Golf Tournament was held last weekend with over 40 participants. AFIT won the independent division with a four man 18 hole team total of 147. Decora Hall and Sadler 9th took second and third places.

In the individual showings, Lawton Harrison shot a 68-35 for

the best individual score. Harry came in with a 71-34. The team scores for the independent division were: AFIT 147, Decora Hall 150, Sadler 9th 151, and Psi Beta 152.

Big Red Tomato wins by a 20 run margin

The Big Red Tomato had a long memory as it ran over Cheap Thrills 28-0 in Monday's intramural softball action. Pete Lingo, cleaned two home runs for the winners with Dennis Donovan homering for the losers.

In other games, Scott Garat of his Gullum 3rd team past Smith 1st 11-0 with three hits. Lawton 2nd topped by Landis 1st 12-8 with Mark Duncan leading the winners attack with

three hits. Cliff Dorkin paced the losers with three hits also.

Intramurals to have badminton

Both men and women may still enter the All-Campus Badminton Tournament has been scheduled to begin next week. Deadline for all entries is Friday at 5 p.m. They should be turned into rm. 117, Tully Gym.

Softball Games of Thursday, May 23

Field 1	Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Nu
Field 2	Phi Kappa Tau vs Kappa Sigma
Field 3	Psi Kappa Alpha vs Theta Chi
Field 4	History House vs Golden Turks
Field 1	Softballs III vs Concho
Field 2	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Chi Phi
Field 3	"Z" vs ULY
Field 4	Pride of Hibernia vs New & Improved Fresh Meat
Field 1	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Sigma Chi
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Selections of a new President of Academic Affairs and Sciences have been made. President Stanley Marshall Reasoning that any premature, Marshall's faculty meeting, reorganizing university could abolish of Arts and Sciences for Academic Affairs.

Not appointing a successor to fill the Marshall has named Dr. be acting dean.

House
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Overthrowing the concept of "The king is wrong," the House passed a bill repealing immunity and allowing to sue the state for any causes.

The Bill permits individuals sue the state, or a city, for up to \$50,000 for damages as a result of on the part of the state.

Vet bene
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The House Finance Taxation Committee is considering tuition was Florida Indo-China Monday at 10 a.m.

A spokesman for Veterans Affairs Student Government FSU Vets to attend the in room 317, H. Representatives building.

The Veterans Affairs also organizing a letter in support of all veterans now up for consideration the House and Senate. manpower is available services for all letters offered free.

For more information the Veterans Affairs room 327, U.U.

FPIRG

Florida Public Interest petitioners at FSU have so far. Only 2200 members percent of the campus.

April Moore, FPIRG campus, said that the decided to stop at 950 previously proposed.

Moore said that "950 to get the plan approved does not get the extra student interest may be

Reorganization may abolish posts

Academic appointments delayed

BY CHUCK RAY

Selections of a new FSU Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Arts and Sciences have been delayed by FSU President Stanley Marshall.

Reasoning that any selection would be premature, Marshall hinted at a recent faculty meeting, reorganization of the university could abolish the posts of Dean of Arts and Sciences and a Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

Not appointing a committee to find a successor to fill the vacant Dean post, Marshall has named Dr. Martin Roeder to be acting dean.

The post was last held by Dr. Robert Lawton who resigned under demands by Marshall during the past Christmas break and returned to teaching English.

The Vice-President for Academic Affairs last held by Dr. Paul Craig has been filled temporarily by Dr. Daisy Parker Flory, acting Vice-President.

The Vice-President selection committee failed earlier in the year to agree on a suitable candidate for the job, reviewing nearly 100 candidates.

According to administration sources, Chairman Sara Srygley, under Marshall's

unofficial pressure, agreed to stop bringing vice-president candidates to campus for personal interviews.

Acknowledging the delay in selection, Dr. Flory stated Thursday, "Dr. Marshall is thinking about reorganizing the university so they are holding up (picking a successor)."

"I may be the first person to relieve tenure while I am just acting in the position," Dr. Flory kidded.

Confirming that the President's committee has been delayed in its work, Dr. Joe Hiett, Marshall's assistant, said

the committee "is not pushing hard for a successor."

Since no committee has been appointed to find a new Dean, speculation has increased that the new reorganization may abolish the College of Arts and Sciences along with the Dean's office.

Acting Dean of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Martin Roeder stated that President Marshall will find a new Dean "once the decision of reorganization is reached."

Roeder refused to speculate whether the College would be abolished by the President under new reorganization.

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House repeals sovereign immunity: citizen can sue state

Overthrowing the feudal concept of "The king can do no wrong," the House Thursday passed a bill repealing sovereign immunity and allowing citizens to sue the state for any injuries it causes.

The Bill permits individuals to sue the state, or a city or county, for up to \$50,000 for any injury caused as a result of negligence on the part of the government

agency involved. The limit per incident, if more than one person is involved, would be \$100,000. 8 cases involving more than that would still have to be handled the way they are now—through claims bills presented to the legislature.

"The King can do no wrong, and it should stay that way," said Rep. Bill James, R-Delray Beach, arguing against the repeal of the State's sovereign immunity.

"That is an ill-conceived concept, and after 907 years, it's time to correct that injustice," said Rep. Granville Crabtree, R-Sarasota, supporting the bill.

Rep. Guy Spicola, D-Tampa, said the bill was aimed at insuring each citizen his right to "trial by jury" on any grievances he has against the state.

"Individual rights are being diminished by the state's awesome power under the present law," Spicola said. "We should make the state stand up, do what's right, and pay for wrongdoing it does to its citizens."

Vet benefits face hearing

The House Finance and Taxation Committee is slated to consider tuition waivers for Florida Indo-China veterans Monday at 10 a.m.

A spokesman from the Veterans Affairs Office of Student Government urged all FSU Vets to attend the meeting in room 317, House of Representatives building.

The Veterans Affairs Office is also organizing a letter campaign in support of all veterans bills now up for consideration by both the House and Senate. Provided manpower is available, typing services for all letters will be offered free.

For more information, contact the Veterans Affairs Office in room 327, U.U.

Off-campus strategy

FPIRG near petition goal

Florida Public Interest Group (FPIRG) petitioners at FSU have obtained 7300 signatures so far. Only 2200 more are needed to have 53 percent of the campus in approval of FPIRG.

April Moore, FPIRG coordinator for the FSU campus, said that the FPIRG petitioners have decided to stop at 9500 signatures, instead of the previously proposed 10,000.

Moore said that "9500 signatures is all we need to get the plan approved", and feared that if FPIRG does not get the extra 2200 signatures this quarter student interest may drop and the plan will fail.

Last week was FPIRG's final week on campus. Now they are concentrating on apartment complexes and night classes at FSU.

"Apartment petitioning takes longer, since we are going to people's houses and talking to them about FPIRG," said Moore, "but we are reaching a lot of people that we haven't talked to before."

FPIRG needs volunteers to help with the petitioning off-campus. People interested in working for the completion of the FPIRG petition drive can call either Steve Scipes, Room 754 Salley Hall, or April Moore at 224-5901.



Clowning around

Everyone loves a clown, especially one of the clowns from the FSU Flying High Circus which has its final performances on campus this weekend.

'Black political power' discussed by YSA leader

Vice-Presidential candidate for the Socialist Workers Party in 1972, Andrew Pulley, will speak today on "Black Political Power in the U.S." in the Florida Room at 12:30 p.m.

Currently secretary of the YSA, Pulley's experiences in the Army convinced him to join the

YSA. As a GI at Fort Jackson in South Carolina, he became involved in one of the first antiwar organizations in the country known as the GIs United Against the War in Vietnam.

Pulley and seven others were arrested by the Army and threatened with court-martial for their activities in the organization. The celebrated Fort Jackson Eight were later released after 60 days in a stockade and discharged.

In 1970, Pulley was the Socialist Worker's Party candidate for U.S. Congress from California's Seventh Congressional District, the seat now held by Democrat Ron Dellums.

The following year, Pulley became the Chicago coordinator of the Black and Brown Task Force to End the War in Vietnam.

Shortly after his nomination as the SWP vice-presidential candidate, Pulley visited West Germany to investigate charges

of discrimination against black GIs. He also visited Ireland where he spoke to representatives of the Irish Republican Army.

At the beginning of the seizure of Wounded Knee, Pulley was sent as a representative of the YSA. *The Militant* was the only leftist newspaper requested by members of the American Indian Movement to cover the events at Wounded Knee.

Pulley's current efforts have been towards organizing a defense of the black community in Detroit against a Detroit police unit known as STRESS (Stop the Robberies, Enjoy Safe Streets.) STRESS has been accused by Pulley of carrying on a program of intimidation, harassment, assaults, and murders of black people in Detroit.

Pulley was expelled from high school in Cleveland, Ohio for his participation in a walk-out protesting the assassination of Martin Luther King.

News in brief

National

FBI admits tapping Ellsberg's phone

LOS ANGELES UPI—The FBI put a wire tap on Daniel Ellsberg's telephone conversations in 1969 and 1970 but that information was never made

available during the entire Pentagon Papers trial, it was disclosed yesterday.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne called a one hour

recess in the trial on receipt of the FBI report on the incident. The judge indicated he was on the verge of dismissing all charges against Ellsberg and

Anthony J. Russo.

Byrne sternly told prosecutor David Nissen to telephone the Justice Department in Washington immediately to find out why the FBI had not previously submitted the results of the Ellsberg wire taps.

Skylab launch on schedule

CAPE KENNEDY UPI—Most of the electronic systems aboard Skylab and its rocket were checked and found free of lightning damage Thursday and the countdown proceeded

unhindered toward Monday's launch of the eight room space station.

Skylab's first three astronauts will fly up to the huge orbiting laboratory Tuesday. The

rehearsed their takeoff for the last time in a spacecraft replica at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. Charles "Pete" Conrad, Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz undergo their next to last medical examinations today.

State

Political ads regulated

TALLAHASSEE, FLA (UPI)—Trying to eliminate "phony" organizations that bilk candidates into paying for endorsements, the House Thursday voted 114-2 for a bill requiring political groups and newspapers to publicize their endorsements procedures.

Rep. Marshall Harris, D-Miami, said it would make political ads and endorsements state who was paying the expenses involved—the candidate or the endorsing organization.

He said it was designed to make the public aware of the difference between legitimate organizations, which pay the cost of the advertised endorsement, and "phony ones, which offer to endorse a group of candidates if they will chip in to pay.



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Adopted by FSU Security

New police manual issued by BOR

The new Police Policy Manual, including a rule preventing officers from using student publications for data, will be easily adopted by the Security Department, according to Information Officer Jim Sewell. The manual was issued by the

Board of Regents and unanimously approved by the State's Council of University Presidents.

"Adopting the new manual won't require any important changes in the department," said Sewell, pointing out that the

current FSU rules book was used by the BOR, as a format.

The Police Manual, to be used by all Florida Universities, stipulates that maintenance of student dossiers is prohibited except in relation to specific criminal acts.

Last year at FSU question was raised as to the existence of police records on 'subversive' students; those considered potentially disruptive.

"A file is kept only when a criminal complaint is generated," Sewell said, "we follow the guidelines of the Police Manual."

Officer Sewell could not give the number of student files currently maintained by the Security Department.

The new manual allows campus police to use mace and night sticks, however, FSU security doesn't require an officer to carry them.

Said Sewell, "We feel mace is a substitute for thinking, a cop out." He added that the Security Department couldn't justify "...the compatibility of potentially offensive weapons with the educational goals of a university."

Campus news

Arab night planned Sunday

The Arab Club is sponsoring Arab Night on May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the International Club, 930 W. Jefferson.

A short film about a famous Lebanese singer's visit to the U.S. will be shown, including songs and Lebanese folk dances. The public is invited.


Gospel soul presented

The Black Gospel Choir will be sponsoring "A Kaleidoscope of Gospel Soul" Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Choirs participating in the presentation will include: Albany State Choir, FAMU Community Choir, Tallahassee Community Choir, F. Lee Bailey Choir, and the FSU Black Gospel Choir.

SG budget to be finalized

The Organization and Finance committee will meet to finalize the Student Government 1973-74 budget at 7 p.m. Sunday, Room 252 University Union. Organizations interested in seeing the final budget requests should attend this meeting.



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Flambeau Editorial

A third axe drops

The third axe fell on the Florida student press recently as Florida Atlantic University President Kenneth Williams kicked out the editors of the Atlantic Sun and took over direct control of the "student" paper himself.

Williams Gestapo-like action did not surprise student journalists in this state very much because two similar shenanigans occurred earlier this year that are equally appalling.

In early September the Flambeau was coerced into becoming an independent newspaper. What this meant was that no student activity funds whatsoever would be used to publish the Flambeau. The result has been a "new" Flambeau so heavily in debt it has had to resort to small papers crammed with advertisements.

Later this year President Stephen O'Connell threw the University of Florida's paper, "The Alligator," off campus and cut off all university funds for its publication.

We can only speculate why these presidents have taken such hysterical actions to try to rid their campuses of student-controlled newspapers. This much is known for certain: each president was held legally responsible for the actions of their campus newspaper. To free themselves of such responsibility they took their own separate courses of action which has resulted in weakening all three papers considerably.

The question here is one of practicality: Why have the presidents taken such drastic action to merely shed themselves of legal responsibility as publisher?

It is understandable that the presidents did not want to be involved in law suits a careless editor might cause. But a more sane approach would have been to give the legal responsibility for the publication of a campus newspaper to a non-profit board. This newspaper would then get funds through a bulk subscription and the paper would, if anything, grow.

The Board of Regents needs to step in and look at what is happening on the three campuses where presidents have radically changed their policies concerning the university newspaper. Serious wrongs at the cost of a free press, have been committed. It is time for the BOR to set up sane guidelines for the operation of student newspapers before a fourth ax drops on another Florida collegiate newspaper.

—T. A. K.

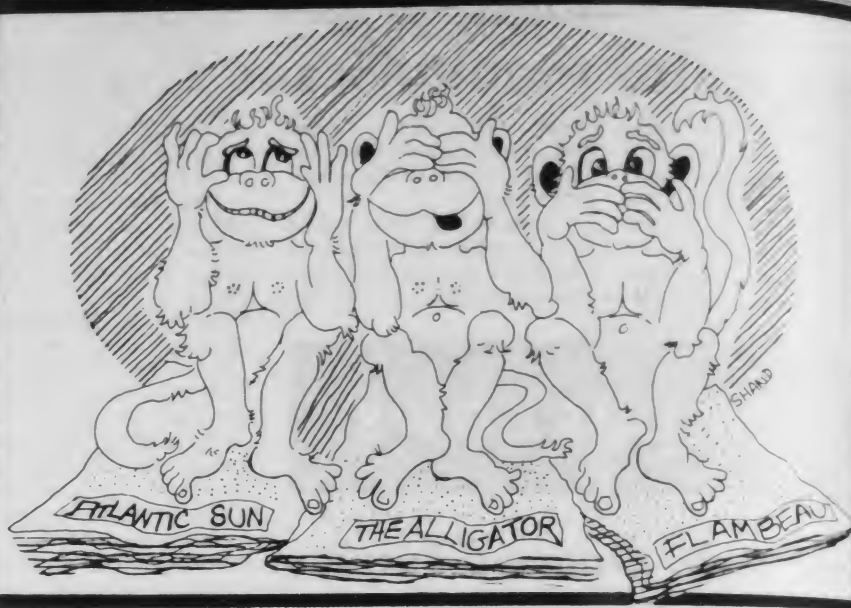


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commentary

Apathy can bury Down Under

It seems unfortunate, considering the amount of money students pay into activities, that they do not feel a need to utilize these activities.

Many people know about the Down Under but, according to Logan Birdsong of the Union Program Council, participation by the students is slacking off. Although the talent presented for students is good, the crowds for a successful show are just not showing up.

This coffee house is put on for your, the student's, benefit. There is no justification for allowing it to fail. Granted there is a lot going on around campus from time to time, but the Down

Under puts on shows every weekend. Out of some 19,000 students there must be 1000 who are interested enough to make it work. All it takes is \$1 each

How can we expect to get anything when we cannot even hold on to what we already have?

weekend to have a good time listening to some good sounds.

The Down Under is nearing a point where they may have to consider some serious cutbacks. What they need right now is not

only your support but your ideas, preferences and interests.

If you are concerned about the fate of the Down Under, then head over to room 347 in the Union and talk to the people there. They will be happy to listen to your complaints, suggestions or just ideas on what you want to hear.

If you allow it to go under it will just be something else for the Administration to hold over your heads, for when we propose another equally exciting idea it may be vetoed because our coffee house failed. How can we expect to get anything when we cannot even hold on to what we already have?

Rich McConville

Our Mailbox

Cigarette addiction and Oedipus

To Robert M. Marshall III:

You are quite right. I had not adequately analyzed the problem. I had entirely underestimated the role of the mother in developing a smoker's suicidal neurosis.

It is now obvious from your last letter that cigarette addiction is a direct product of an unresolved Oedipus complex. As you said, "their mothers were

responsible for turning the criminals on in the first place." The cigarette must be recognized as a phallic symbol, of course.

I'm sure with a little thought the parallels become obvious. The insecure male attempts to compensate for the effeminate behavior of smoking by becoming the "rough western variety" you mention. This is undoubtedly

why smoking was formerly considered an exclusively male practice. I am not quite sure why

women have now fallen prey to the neurotic symptom. This will take some further thought, but it could be a possible indication of nymphomania.

Barbara Whitehurst

FPIRG representative says 'thanks'

FPIRG petitioning on campus has ended after obtaining two-thirds of the necessary signatures for approval.

On behalf of the FSU chapter of FPIRG, I want to thank the entire student body for their interest and support of our activities. It has been very gratifying.

For you who believe in what we are attempting and signed, we thank you. Your ratification of our efforts reinforces our beliefs in what we're doing. Your smiles, good wishes and support has brightened our days. We promise you we'll try to live up to your expectations as well as ours.

For those who feel they have legitimate reasons for not

signing, we thank you for at least being aware of what we're attempting. We hope, as soon as

we're given the chance, to prove to you that we're a worthwhile organization that does something to deserve your support. And we hope you will support us when we earn it.

And to those of you whom haven't signed and were unruly to us, we realize you probably had a bad day and thus hold no harsh feelings. We hope when things are better, you will come to us and give us your support.

But we're not through—we'll be around petitioning off campus for the next couple of weeks. If you have questions, ask us. If

you have suggestions, offer them. If you have reservations, give them. If you deem us worthy of your support, sign the petition.

For FPIRG to become a reality, we need the support of each and every one of you. This is the only way we can make a substantial impact upon the community.

Steve Scipes

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Pesticides could endanger health

BY HARRIET McDUFFIE

The coming of spring at FSU brings not only flowers but pesticides such as malathion and parathion which may endanger your health.

Henry Martin, FSU Grounds Department spokesman said that the majority of pesticides used on campus are of the organophosphorus variety such as malathion and parathion.

Organophosphorus compounds tend to dissolve rapidly within 24 hours, but they do have a high toxicity for warm-blooded animals.

In 1960, tests were made in Denver to determine long range effects of organophosphates on

workers in a small processing plant. Many of the workers complained of persistent symptoms lasting up to one year after acute exposure. These symptoms included general fatigue, increased irritability, slowed mental processes, apathy, difficulty in coordination, visual difficulty, nervousness and pains in the muscles.

These symptoms, however, were the result only of prolonged exposure to the chemicals, and results of the test were not definite.

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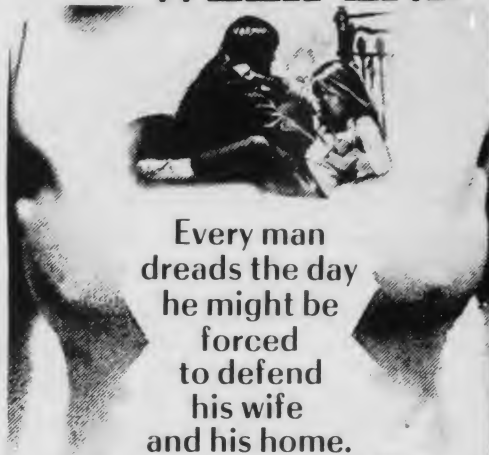
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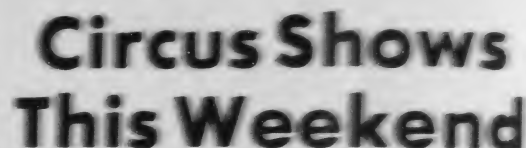
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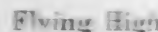
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Women's Center focuses on Women's Film Festival

HARRIET McDUFFIE
The films sponsored by the Women's Center will be shown at 4:17 in Ruby diamond auditorium at 8 p.m.
The nine films being shown are comprised of a feature length film and eight short selections from the New York Women's Film Festival. All films shown are directed by women and are focused on women.
Selections from the N.Y. Women's Film Festival are considered a landmark event for the history of cinema and the women's liberation movement.

The N.Y. film festival was the first major event ever devoted entirely to films made by women, and it focussed attention on the contribution women have made to the film media over the years.
The Girls a feature length film directed by Mai Zetterling will be shown May 14 and 17. It articulates the dissatisfaction of three unhappy women whose identities have always been defined in terms of their men.

Crocus, Opening-Closing, Dirty Books, commuters, Cover Girl: New Face in Focus, Cycles, The Gibbous Moon, and Holding will be shown May 15 and 16.
Crocus is a seven minute animated color film by Suzan Pitt Kraning in which a husband and wife make love with interruptions.

Opening-Closing by Kathleen Laghlin is a four and one half minute black and white filmic fantasy that depicts opening and closing doors as representing the opportunities of life which are grasped or lost along the way.
Dirty Books, the story of a young woman mixed up in the business of pornography, men, and decisions, is a 14 minute color film by Linda Feferman.
Commuters by Claudia Weill and Eli Noyes is a four and one half minute color film that looks at the daily travelers on trains to and from a wealthy N.Y. suburb.
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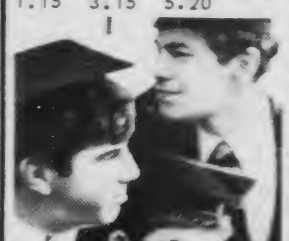
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The ten potential qualifiers in the 100 yard dash, in the 210, Osborn Brown was in both the shot put and throw, Rudy Falana in the jump, as he broke the record last week with the jump Mark Hermann Cunningham attempt intermediate hurdles.

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LEAPING IN THE TRIPLE JUMP is Florida State star Charlie Harris. He will be jumping at the University of Tennessee this weekend.

National qualification is goal for track men

Fifteen men travel to Knoxville, Tennessee this weekend, four of those to try to better their existing individual records, and eleven others to attempt to qualify for either the National Federation Championships or the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships.

The criteria for the two national meets differs in many respects, as the Federation meet requirements are not as strenuous as the NCAA's. Track members may compete in both meets, as the National Federation, held in Wichita, Kansas is one week before the NCAA's held this year in Baton Rouge, Louisiana from the seventh to the ninth of June.

Allen McMillan, Jeff Niedemeyer, Danny Smith, and Mike Lee already qualify for the NCAA's. McMillan's best effort in the pole vault is 16'3". Although he failed to reach the height of 15'6" in last week's meet with the University of Florida, everybody has a bad night now and then. Danny Smith, FSU's only double winner in the UF duel meet, goes to Baton Rouge with a world record tying time of 13.6 seconds in the 120 high hurdles, obviously his best event, although he also won the 100 yard dash last week with a time of 9.6. Jeff Niedemeyer failed to jump seven feet against UF, but still shares the school high jump record with Mike Lee, also a NCAA qualifier this year, with a height of 6'10".

The ten potential qualifiers are Joel Garren, in the 220 yard dash, his best time stands at 21.0, Osborn Brown with chances in both the shot put and discus throw, Rudy Falana in the broad jump, as he broke the school record last week with a 24'-¾" jump. Mark Herman and Jim Cunningham attempt the intermediate hurdles. Charlie

Harris in the triple jump, which he won against the Gators, Rick Richeldurfer in the javelin through, Bobby Brooks for the three mile.

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Sideline Sports

by Bruce Raben

How do I love thee?

There are times when one has a love so great, that he is so blind to the true facts which may actually be the case. I think Joe Namath has one for women. Richard Nixon has one for power. Muhammed Ali and Howard Cosell (what a twosome) have fetishes for their own voices.

I too must admit I am mortal. I have a love so blind it ruins many of my days. It swings better than the nicest girl on campus. My love is so great that I even buy the local paper to find out the previous day's results.

My love is the summer game played in the Bronx—home of the New York Yankees. When they win, my day becomes a continual adventure filled with frolics. When they lose, my day is a debacle.

I will try to forget this love of mine when I make the following predictions. I know that the baseball season is already into its fourth week, but this is the first time we've had the space. Also, with baseball predictions, many of you will not be around to laugh if I'm wrong and many of you will forget. So, unlike my Laker-Knick prediction, I figure to come out of this one alive.

Let's start with the National League. In the west:

Houston in a surprise

Houston—Under new coach Leo Durocher, the Astros should take the pennant this year. They have plenty of power in Jim Wynn, Lee May and Bob Watson. They also have possibly the best hitter in baseball—Cesar Cedeño. And with fiery manager Durocher, this figures strong enough to overcome their only average pitching.

Cincinnati—The Reds could do it but their pitching is much weaker than last year's sore-armed staff. Johnny Bench is a rather large question to be answered. Their offense is solid and will be in the race at the end of the year.

San Francisco—Have started out quickly and they have some good young ballplayers. Will need big years from Bobby Bonds, Juan Marichal, and Willie McCovey. I see them losing ground in the stretch, but could keep it close.

Los Angeles—Pitching is not enough to carry them above fourth place, maybe third.

Atlanta—The new Brave look is worse than the old Brave look. Milo and Ernie are in for a long year. Hank should hit 35.

San Diego—Will give the Braves a run for their money.

A close east

In the east:

Pittsburgh—We're all probably sick of hearing about what a loss Clemente will be, but did the Pirates ever lose six in a row with Roberto? Pittsburgh is real good and should be the class of their division, but...

Chicago Cubs—This is a tough pick because the Cubbies have enough to do it this year after so many near misses. Will need some solid pitching and big years from Beckert, Santo, and Billy Williams—the most underrated player in baseball.

New York Mets—In 1969, the Mets won the championship with superb pitching and moderate hitting. This year they have superb pitching and absolutely no hitting. It will be interesting to see how far pitching takes a team.

Philadelphia, Montreal and St. Louis—Will battle it out for the cellar and I see Montreal landing there although St. Louis and Philadelphia won't give up without a fight.

White Sox to roll

In the American League west:

Chicago—The White Sox have three hitters in the middle of the line-up who are super. Carlos May, Dick Allen and Bill Melton will lead offensively and Wilbur Wood and Stan Bahnsen will win 40 games between the two.

Kansas City—You may think I'm joking here (along with the rest of the column) but the Royals led the league in hitting last year and have picked up some pitching over last year.

Oakland—I don't think Oakland has regressed over last year, but K.C. and Chicago have more personnel. Look for a lot of home runs from Reggie Jackson and Gene Tenace.

Minnesota and California—Both teams might make a run during the season, but neither has enough material to go all the way.

Texas—The Rangers could be the worst team in baseball and what's worse is that their manager knows it.

Too great a desire

In the east:

New York Yankees—How could I not go with the Yankees? This will be the closest division and the Yankees have the most solid club. They depend an awful lot on their bench and will need some help there and will have to find a fourth starter. Roy White will have to improve over last year as he could be a key. But the Yankees have the men to do it.

Baltimore—The Orioles have the pitching and Earl Weaver said with the acquisition of Earl Williams that they will win the pennant. I still don't think they have enough sticks.

Boston—The Red Sox have the material every year but they choke every year also. Why should this year be any different? Carlton Fisk is the new Johnny Bench, but he is not enough.

Detroit—Each year the Tigers are too old and each year they are right near the top. This season they are too old and will not be as close. To win, they would have to get a big lead and hold on. I can't see it.

Milwaukee—The Brewers have improved a lot, but the rest of the division is too well set.

Cleveland—The Indians made some good trades last winter and the winter before, but they will end in fifth or sixth in a very tight division from top to bottom.

Women to national track meet

Four members of the FSU women's track team will compete in the National Intercollegiate Championship Meet this weekend, May 11-12. Held in Hayward, California, and highly acclaimed as an Olympic trial meet, the FSU girls try their skills against those of top women tracksters from all over the country.

Although track coach Dr. Kenneth Miller took only the four girls he felt had a chance of finishing well, seven girls actually qualified to participate in the Nationals. But, because the women's track team funds are allocated by the student activities fund and not the Athletic Department, lack of appropriate resources prevented the last three girls from making the trip. One of the girls, whom Coach Miller praised as, "having the potential of being one of the best runners in the nation," quit the team, for, having worked hard enough to qualify for this tough meet, and then not be able to go for lack of money, was quite a blow.

The four girls who will be competing are Peggy Reed, in the shot put, with 377" her best throw of the year, Joyce Dickenson running the 200 meter hurdles, with a time of 30.1 seconds, Susan Ray in the javelin throw, her best 123 feet.

Observations

by Dale Friedley

A saddening state

Monday night, two rather disgusting sporting events took place: one on a local front and another internationally. Locally, the Florida State baseball team took a tragic-filled 8-1 win from Florida A&M. The game was marred by arguments and ended with most of the FAMU team charging over the left field fence to pursue Beckert who had been taunting them racially during the game.

Then there is the "basketball" series between the United States and Russia that has turned into nothing more than a blatant slugfest which is obviously politically motivated.

Both are instances of the general trend today toward a defilement of purity involved in athletic competition by values that transcend sports itself.

There have been problems underlying the FSU FAMU series since the teams started playing each other on a regular basis three years ago. Many arguments have ensued during the game, the times between players. The fans tend to be rude to both the players and supporters of the opposition.

Now it's reached a peak with the physical altercation between blacks and whites. This has forced the cancellation of the remaining two games between the teams.

Let's face it, sports fans, that is not the only incident of racial disharmony in the sporting world. Look at the plight of poor Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves baseball who, after getting off to the slowest start as a major leaguer, has had to put up with racial slurring letters from "friendly" Braves' fans throughout the southeast.

And how about the racial as well as political overtones involved with the Olympic Games. No one has to be told twice that the "ultimate" sporting event has been destroyed following the murder and corruption that took place at the 1972 Munich games.

Politics and roundball

The only thing that can be said for the US-USSR series is that should never have happened. The 40 minute fist fights that occurred in each of six American cities during the tour were hardly basketball games. The games averaged 75 fouls per contest with the high being 88, 44 for each team. There were bad words between Russian and American players and coaches often.

Well, it seems that the players of both nations have taken the trash they learned in high school Americanism vs. Communism courses to heart. Not once during the games I saw on television

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Schools to reach an agreement on restarting the series apparently failed after the released its 1973-4 schedule and the series were not on it. Basketball series between the schools ended in 1968. Florida saying it was the Seminoles from the school it could play a "more active" set of teams. When it became obvious the Seminoles were competitive, renewed attempts to restart the series because they practicing practices of the schools made the teams.

Announcing the Gators, the new Florida head coach, pointed out that the schedule will be one that will draw UF fans to the games next winter. Among the UF home games are games with South Carolina, University of the South, and Central Missouri State.

Registration computerized

Computerized registration will begin at FSU in Winter 1974. Students will begin the computer processing in the Fall by filling out a request form which may be attained from their advisors.

Information on the forms will consist of the students address, social security number, major course code, first and second course priorities, and also the free time that is needed.

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Monday, May 14, 1973/For the Florida State University Community

AFT President responds to charges by Pres. Marshall; attacks statements

BY CHUCK RAY

Charging that FSU president Stanley Marshall is trying to divide faculty and students, Jim Fendrich of the FSU American Federation of Teachers (AFT), dismissed charges by Marshall that collective bargaining could lead to a loss of student power within the university.

Fendrich claimed the president's opinion was "unnecessary" Friday, since, "students are fully capable of determining the merits of collective bargaining."

Marshall has criticized a proposed state law granting public employees the right to collective bargaining.

Under the proposed law, faculty members would be allowed to bargain in mass as a union for salaries and fringe benefits.

At a recent University Presidents meeting, Marshall complained that it is possible the law would take the student voice out of any decisions by the

university.

Declaring that students now appear on boards and committees within the university, Marshall said he was worried the student voices could be muffled under university procedures worked out at the bargaining table.

Fendrich dismissed the charges last week stating that AFT members want both faculty and students to have a larger voice in university policy decision-making.

Citing the union's support of the Flambeau last summer, Fendrich added that student input in university committees is essential.

Fendrich charged the recent public statements by Marshall and Vice-President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan criticizing the effect of collective bargaining on student power were unnecessary.

"Such tactics can have a divisive effect on the university

community," Fendrich said.

Claiming that greater student representation was needed, the AFT members supported student representation on the Board of Regents.

Wednesday, the Senate Judiciary Committee delayed action on a bill giving public employees the right to bargain. Chairman Dan Scarborough (D-Jacksonville) referred the bill to a subcommittee for consideration of about 80 amendments—some proposed by lawmakers wanting to kill the bill.



ANDREW PULLEY, Vice President candidate of Socialist Workers Party, spoke on "Black Political Power in the U.S." Friday in the Florida Room in the Union. Pulley's experiences in the Army convinced him to join the Youth Socialist Alliance (YSA) and is currently secretary for the YSA. As a GI at Fort Jackson in South Carolina, he became involved in one of the first anti-war organizations in the country known and the GIs United Against the War in Vietnam.

Chicago Seven Defendent

Rennie Davis turns to Guru, not politics for fulfillment

BY RICK MAYS

Rennie Davis, former political activist and defendant in the Chicago Seven Conspiracy Trial, spoke Thursday evening in the Union Ballroom. Instead of politics, however, Davis spoke of his recent conversion to Guru Maharaj-ji.

Speaking to a relatively small crowd, he encouraged "public investigations in every city" to examine the question "Who is Guru Maharaj-ji?" he said he felt "every profession should clear it's agenda to put energy behind the effort to find out" about the 15-year old spiritual leader from India.

He spoke urgently saying that the followers of the guru are now focusing energy from the international movement onto America. They hope to make this country a major stronghold and base of operations for the movement.

Davis said he felt the arrival of this powerful

spiritual leader was well-timed since it came in a period of political frustration for many people. Claiming the guru embodied all the ideals of "the movement" he urged political activists to put their energy behind the guru.

Noting the remarkable organization and talent now becoming involved with Guru Maharaj-ji, Davis expressed his confidence that this spiritual movement could potentially solve the same problems which have previously concerned the leftist political movement.

Davis has encountered hostility from political activists who feel he has deserted their cause. At a speaking engagement in California recently, a hostile crowd threw eggs and tomatoes. However, Davis said, "If I was only 99.999 percent sure of Guru Maharaj-ji I wouldn't be speaking here tonight."

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Dean proposes cooperation between FSU, U of F programs

BY BARBARA WHITEHURST

Dr. Harry Sisler, Dean of the University Florida Graduate School, proposed closer cooperation between the graduate schools of FSU and the University of Florida by sharing faculty, facilities, and courses.

"The objective is not to create a situation which will tend to cause the two universities to become more alike or to reduce the individuality of the educational programs of each university," said Sisler.

"Because of the similarity of their educational missions, the University of Florida and the Florida State University share many common problems, many common needs, and hence many appropriate areas for close cooperation," he said.

Sharing outstanding graduate

faculty would enrich the graduate programs of both institutions, and could be done in several ways, according to Dr. Sisler. Seminars under visiting faculty could be part of the degree programs, faculty members could serve for a full quarter as visiting professors at the neighboring institution, or outstanding faculty members could actually be appointed to the staffs of both universities.

Dr. sisler pointed out that Professor Per-Olov Lowdin, a theoretical chemist, is a member of the faculties of both the University of Florida and the Uppsala University, Sweden. He said that this arrangement has been very successful.

"It should be possible for graduate students at each of the institutions to use certain

courses from the other institution as part of their regular degree programs," he said. "Various logistical arrangements are possible. Simplest and most obvious would be for the student to spend a term on the other campus and take the desired course or courses."

Since graduate instruction and research commonly require expensive facilities and equipment, and since these facilities are not fully utilized by a single campus, Dr. sisler also proposed that most facilities can serve more than one campus.

"The state University System is already examining the concept of regional computer facilities and, at the suggestion of some of us, is looking at the possibility of system-wide utilization of libraries."

'Playgirl' hits Union bookstore

In an effort to cash in on Women's Liberation, the FSU Union Bookstore released for sale 'Playgirl,' a new national magazine for "liberated, free women."

The magazine went on sale

early last week and Union Bookstore clerks reported that half of the first order had been sold by noon Wednesday.

Published by Fawcett Printing Company, the magazine included a four-page picture spread of

Lyle Waggoner in its centerfold.

Articles ranged from "Compulsions of Promiscuous Woman" and "Fall of Virginity" to regular features "Doctor, May I Ask..." and "On the Prowl..."

Gail Gour, clerk at the Bookstore reported most of the early sales had been to curious males.

"The guys say 'Oh, this is for my girlfriend,' but, one person claimed he was buying the magazine because the first edition would be a collector's item," Ms. Gour explained.

Reaction by the females on campus varied. "One girl picked it up and started blushing madly," added Gour.

Started by women's opposition to national magazines that exploited women as sex objects, the new publication includes numerous nude and semi-nude

pictures of males decorating the horoscopes, fashion reviews and the featured "playgirl paradise" Hong Kong.

In response to readers questions the magazine explains that a "playgirl" is "Anything she wishes to be," but more specifically the playgirl must have "mentally, emotionally and physically accepted an overall free-form lifestyle."

The entertainment magazine featured the new playgirl club in Los Angeles, designed to let the playgirl "get with it."

Rennie Davis...

Davis recounted the story of his conversion from politics to spirituality. It began, he said, on a jet from New York to Paris where, last January, he was to meet with representatives of North Vietnam to discuss the new peace accords. On the plane he talked with two devotees of Guru Maharaj-ji who convinced him to fly to India to meet with the guru. "What they were saying in essence, is that the most staggering event in the history of the planet is taking place, and that I should check it out," he said.

When he concluded his meetings in Paris he went to the guru's ashram in Prem Hagar, India, where he visited and became a devotee of Guru Maharaj-ji.

Commenting on the experience he said "To tell it as straight as I can, Guru Maharaj-ji is now putting together the

only truly effective social movement capable of ending war, poverty and hunger. He has already assembled the most incredible human talent I know of in any organization and his movement is working with more harmony than the black movement, the peace movement or the women's movement ever believed possible.

"At the age of fifteen," he concluded, "Guru Maharaj-ji is already the brightest event in the history of the world."

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Black people have learned to hate land

From the very beginning, Afro-America has had a land hang-up. The slaves were kidnapped on their own soil, transported thousands of miles across the ocean and set down in a strange land. They found themselves in a totally hostile situation and American became a land from which the Black man only wanted to flee, to escape such evil soil and

those vicious creatures who had usurped it.

During slavery itself, Black people learned to hate the land. From sunup to sundown, the slaves worked the land: plowing, sowing, and reaping crops for someone else, for profit they themselves would never see or taste.

Considered subhuman have always been viewed by white America as non-

American, as not really belonging here. As Abraham Lincoln put it, Black people and white people can never live together as equals. Therefore it would be better for the two races to

problem. But things finally reached the point where the nature of the American imperialism was continually being exposed around the world because of the way Black people were being treated here at

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Crier editorial comment

It would seem probable after all these years of service, that the grounds and maintenance people could at least have a decent and comfortable place to sit and dine after a long tiresome and highly underpaid day of work. Everybody knows that the backbone of success

depends on the able-bodied men and women of grounds and maintenance so as to maximize university efficiency.

It was only one week ago that awards were given to men and women who supposedly labored hard at the state level to achieve efficient government, and

the same time Florida State University's grounds and maintenance crews plead for better wages and sanitary places to wash their hands for lunch.

It's all too clear that the University's Administration and staff are apathetic as to the concerns of the helpless and unaware people. If, they are given better wages, then the hours are shortened.

Poetry

Fondle me
caress and cradle me
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BSU news shorts

BSU GOSPEL CHOIR REHEARSAL MAY 17, 7:00 p.m., and MAY 19, 2:00 p.m. ROOM 205 MUSIC BLDG.

SPLASH PARTY-FSU POOL, 8-11 p.m. May 19. Swimsuits required, no cut-offs.

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A black and white
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ROTC to be torn down

Campus buildings await funds for renovation

By Paul Henderson

FSU's ROTC building, target of anti-war protests in the past is scheduled to be torn down along with the maintenance building adjacent to it.

New facilities will be built, although on different sites than the present locations, depending on a special fund allocation from

the legislature.

Robert Bullard, assistant director of the university's Physical Planning Office, said he believes that chances are good that the legislature will pass the \$25,000,000 bill which provides extra money to the state's three oldest universities, FSU, Florida A & M, and the University of

Florida for the renovation and replacement of older structures.

According to Bullard, the present ROTC and maintenance buildings are no longer adequate and will be torn down to make room for new construction. The old buildings block the easy use of facilities south of the Physical Science and Administration

building.

Costs for building the new facilities have been estimated at \$1,089,000 for ROTC and \$2,600,000 for the maintenance bldg.

Building a new ROTC building was not part of the 1972 University Self-Study project list. A new maintenance facility was not mentioned either, however, the old building was

scheduled to receive \$900,000 worth of repairs.

The latest list of renovation and construction list has maintenance and ROTC placed fourth and fifth, respectively. The list calls for the renovation of other facilities with the funds the legislature is expected to provide.

FSU theatre cops patrol city

A black and white police car has been attracting crowds while officers "Joe" and "Smitty" patrol downtown Tallahassee, generally harassing the people on the street.

The "patrolmen" have "en-

couraged domestic fights, taken bribes, angered motorists and propositioned women," according to Dr. George Kirkham of the FSU Criminology Department.

"Joe and Smitty", portrayed

by FSU students in the Theatre Department, are involved in an FSU police training project.

The "officers," wearing uniforms of a non-existent police department, are making films of situations that actual policemen are involved with daily.

Members of the Theatre Department are also involved with the "role playing" of various crimes: robberies, traffic violations, attempted bribes or domestic fights.

The films are then shown to police rookies at the Police Academy. The rookies also participate in "live" role playing situations.

Pollution halt sought

Steps are being taken to help alleviate the pollution of Lake Munson caused by campus sewage, according to Ron Braswell, University director of Physical Planning.

The drainage areas involved flow through the Lake Bradford Sewage Treatment Plant before reaching Lake Munson, Braswell said.

"The Lake Bradford Plant is now overloaded by more than a million gallons a day," Braswell said. The plant removes only 50 percent of all phosphates, resulting in an oxygen level so depleted that few desirable fish

or vegetation can survive.

The Central Utilities Plant, one of the greatest sources of pollution, is working on a method to remove large amounts of phosphorous before any discharge is made into the sewage system.

Social Work registration

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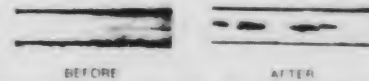
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DATE	TIME	LOCATION	PERFORMER
MAY 14	8:00 PM	UNION GREEN	TRACY NELSON-MOTHER EARTH
MAY 15	8:00 PM	UNION GREEN	GARY MILLER AND DENNY FLANNIGAN
MAY 16	8:00 PM	UNION GREEN	THE PIED PIPERS
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TRACY NELSON-MOTHER EARTH will appear in a free concert Friday, May 18 at 8:30 p.m. Entrenched in the music scene Mother Earth and Tracy offer rhythm and blues style of rock n' roll that they've never veered from.



In free concert, Friday night, May 18 on the Union Green, the Muledeer and Moondogg MEDICINE SHOW will appear with Tracy Nelson-Mother Earth. Gary Miller and Denny Flannigan are the counterparts of the MEDICINE SHOW, reminiscent of the Smothers Brothers.

Pipers farewell with Sinbad

The Pied Pipers, Florida State's improvisational theater troupe, will give its farewell performance Saturday, May 19, in the Tallahassee Mall. Three free performances are scheduled for 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The group will perform "Sinbad the Sailor," a show recommended for the entire family. The production is the joint effort of the Florida State Theater Department and Tallahassee Mall.

The set, designed by Charles Reimer, emphasizes the many colorful characters appearing in the production. Reimer, who has been technical director of Florida State's Theater Department for

the past 25 years, is well-known throughout the southern United States for his set designs.

Herb Rand, Ph.D. candidate in technical theater, has composed an original sound score for the production.

Original choreographic interpretation

Variety in "Six Days. . ."

Tonight concludes Program II of "Six Days of Dance." Presented by student choreographers, the original and varied dances to be performed are "Hello Dance," soloed and created by Patricia Fenda, "Proximo" by Nancy Howe, whose interpretation is influenced by the quiet beauty of the Arizona desert, Jean Graham's colorful "Jelly Beans," Kate Fisher's "Allegro" and "Cumulus" combining both the classical and modern idioms of dance, "Jigsaw" an intricate piecing of characters and set created by Andrea Borak, Frances Smith's lively "Flirtation," and Judy Bloomberg's "Triad" based on a breath's impulse and an inner rhythm.

Performances scheduled for Program III, May 12 and May 15 will include a repeat offering of originals featured in Programs I and II. Patricia Peralta's "Images: of Girlhood, Womanhood, Childhood" is a suite of three dances set to Gershwin's "Preludes," Howe

presents "Proximo," Fisher encores in "Cumulus" and "Sommershore and Dusk," Fenda, Fisher and Howe combine talents in "Fathom" inspired by Walt Disney's "Fantasia."

Carolyn Mauser presents "Fable" and Baroncelli's re-staging of the "Peasant Pas de Deux" from "Giselle" concludes the program.

Actress' visit slated in 'Marigolds' production

Actress Betty Field will visit Tallahassee for Florida State's Theater Department production of the Effect of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds

study" at the Herbert Berghof Studio of Acting.

Her latest appearances were at the 1970-71 Harold Pinter Festival in the Lincoln Center's

ENTERTAINMENT

scheduled to run May 17-19 and 23-25.

Ms. Field will attend the May 16 patron night performance, then attend a dinner party in her honor. She will hold a seminar for theater students May 17 in the Fine Arts Building.

Field's first role was in the Stockridge Summer production of "The First Mrs. Fraser." She made her New York stage debut in the 1934 production of "Page Miss Glory."

Subsequently she appeared in "Room Service," "What A Life," and "The Primrose Path," before her appearance in "A New Life" vaulted her to stardom.

She has numerous films to her credit including the Steinbeck classic "Of Mice and Men" and "Picnic." She also appeared as Burt Lancaster's wife in "The Birdman of Alcatraz." Other films to her credit include "How To Save A Marriage And Ruin Your Life" and "Coogan's Bluff."

On Broadway, she has appeared in the revival of Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" and in Robert Whitehead's production of "A Touch Of The Poet" with Helen Hayes and Kim Stanley and has taught "scene

Forum Theater productions of "The Birthday Party" and "Landscape And Silence." She also appeared in a recent production of "Marigolds" at the New Theater in Cambridge.

Vocal concert sees America old and new

Florida State's Collegians and University Singers will present a concert Friday, May 18, at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The Collegians, directed by Walter Britt and the University Singers under Clayton Krehbiel, will perform a variety of compositions ranging from American works of Randall Thompson to popular and contemporary pieces such as "Scarborough Festival."

The concert is free and open to the public.

Cianella featured soloist in University Symphony concert

Florida State's School of Music will present the University Symphony in concert May 20 and 21 with performances scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Both concerts will be free

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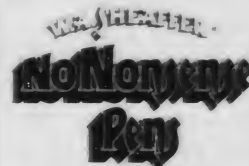
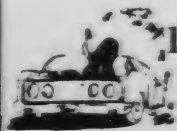
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Gets started today Teams ready for playoffs

A total of 21 independent softball teams have qualified for the championship playoffs that get underway this afternoon.

Not all of the 12 scheduled games today will be playoff contests, however. Several makeup games must also be played with two teams having a pair of games on schedule this afternoon.

Weekend softball action was important in many aspects in that several of the teams now in

the playoffs clinched berths one of them being He is Risen. The Risen ended its regular season with a 5-4 win over Atlantic Division runnerup Legion Also. Steve Gibbons hit a home run to lead He to opening playoff game against the Trojan Pros this afternoon.

The Krabs also made the playoffs Friday as they beat the Softballer 13-4 in a game where the winner went to the tournament. Roy Gill led the Krab

attack with four hits including two doubles and a home run while.

Several Dorm teams also earned playoff spots over the weekend including Salley 8th and Deviney Hall. The latter scored four runs in the last inning to beat Osceola 2nd 11-9. Osceola was undefeated going into the game, but the Deviney team, led by Tom Sitta pulled an upset and gained a playoff spot.

Salley 8th, on the other hand, ripped Cawthorn 4th easily, 15-7 to make the playoffs with a 3-3 record.

Softball Games of Monday, May 14

Field 1	4 p.m.	Trojan Pro's vs. Legion Also
Field 2		Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Phi
Field 3		Student Government vs. Itasca Wampus Cats
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Field 3		Student Government vs. Monkey Men
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Field 2		Phi Kappa Tau vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Field 3		Cookie Monsters vs. Alpha Kappa Psi
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Field 1		Cheaters vs. Pershing Rifles I
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Committees offer opportunity

Student voice is silent, but...

Today we look at another facet of university life—the university committee.

SCENARIO: Date - weekday afternoon; Place - upstairs meeting room in the administration building; Time - 3:35 p.m.; Purpose - Committee for Bureaucratic Input.

Although the meeting was scheduled to begin at 3:30, the committee chairman, Professor Zebra, is the only member present.

At 3:36, two other faculty members arrive.

"Where is everybody?"

"Well," replies Professor Z, "one called and said he had a class, one is sick, one is tied up with work, and the other three called to say they couldn't make it."

"Is that everybody?"

"Except for the student representatives. And they never come anyway."

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Such is a stereotyped image many of us have of the university committee system. And while it

is hopefully not near so bad, Student Government is planning a program to combat the problems which are present.

Student Government will sponsor a UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE ORIENTATION Program for all students presently serving or interested in serving on any university committees, including student advisory councils and policy making boards.

In an effort to "effectively orient" students for involvement in university governance and administration, an Orientation meeting will be held tomorrow, May 15, at 7 p.m. in Room 115 Business, according to Student Body Vice President Bob Kellam.

The meeting is being organized by Kellam and Director of Student Committee Involvement Barry King.

Becoming involved on university committees and boards is the best way to improve student participation in university governance and administration, said Kellam, because the committees are

already there. "The first step in getting more power is to use the power we've got," he said.

The Orientation meeting Tuesday will deal with the organization of the university, possible reorganization, and the role of committees in this organization, and with the problems students have in trying to participate on university committees.

Among the problems to be discussed are:

+ Tendency of students to be intimidated by faculty members because the faculty members have more expertise or are authority figures,

+ Lack of knowledge and/or interest in the field on the part of students,

+ Scheduling of committee meetings which creates conflict for students with classes, sometimes, according to Kellam, the result of a lack of effort on the part of the committee to accommodate the student,

+ Lack of clarity concerning the role and objectives of the committee, often the fault of a vague job description,

+ Apathy on the part of other committee members, who are serving even though they would rather not be there,

+ Lack of reward or compensation for committee service,

in that students do not receive academic credit and faculty members do not receive release time.

The net effect of these problems is often poor attendance by students at the committee meetings. By not showing up, students are forfeiting any input they might have had.

Kellam said they plan to deal with these problems through the presentation of information gained through a SG survey of current committee activities, and through the demonstration of the fact that other students are experiencing similar problems. Kellam wants students to know that SG is seeking to offer a place where students on committees can come for help.

What follows is a list of university committees and councils, which is not complete. Specifically omitted are the student advisory councils for the various schools and departments. Are you interested in any of these committees? Then be

there Tuesday night, May 15, 7 p.m.

- Athletic Committee
- Budget Committee
- ID Cards Committee
- Union Board
- Admissions Committee
- Council for International Education
- International Student Committee
- International Student Committee
- International Student Committee
- Advisory Council for Fraternity Affairs
- Academic Problems of Minority Students
- Community College Relations Committee
- Religious Affairs Committee
- Artist Series Committee
- Lecture Series Committee
- Committee on the Arts
- Fine Arts Festival Committee
- Golf Course Advisory Committee
- Basic Studies Honors Program Committee
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- Standard Oil Foundation Awards Committee

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Watergate backbiting continues

Florida Flambeau

Tuesday, May 15, 1973/For the Florida State University Community

Electric explosion sparks FSU Circus performance; systems dangerous

BY CHUCK RAY

Following an electrical explosion that sent sparks flying during a Friday night Circus performance, Director Richard Brinson charged that the circus electrical system was "dangerous to anyone—including performers."

Brinson referred to an electrical short during the second act of the Friday night home show that sent a shower of sparks onto a ring while a performer continued her act.

Monday, Director Brinson said the electrical system could be dangerous to anyone including performers.

"The electrical system we use is antiquated World War II stuff," Brinson added. According to one of the circus employees the members had to repair the electrical system every night of the home show.

"The Circus can no longer afford to ask 'Are we going to replace the equipment?' but 'When are we going to replace it?'" declared Brinson.

Maintaining that the circus directors do everything possible to insure the safety of the performers, Brinson said major electrical repairs "have got to be done. We don't have any choice."

Funds for the circus are scarce after a "lean" financial year because of two major road trips to Minnesota and the Dominican Republic.

Most repair monies have to be used to buy expensive nylon cables every month used as safety lines for the performers and other "first priority" items, Brinson said.

Frayed and ripped in places, the safety catch nets will be mended during the summer off-season while the performers work as counselors at Callaway Gardens, Georgia.

Entries due for art show

A sidewalk art show sponsored by the Union Program Council will be conducted in the Union Courtyard May 16 from 2:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Chalk will be provided by the Program Office, and cash prizes of \$25, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded to the top three entries.

For more information, contact Room 347, Union. Deadline for applications is May 15.

Claiming that a new sound system is needed, Brinson said that the sound system crackled and popped during the performances.

Brinson also charged that, "the spectators on the west side of the stands can't hear but, the people on the east side are blasted out by the sound system."

Summing up his feelings, the director stated, "There are too many things this circus needs to replace."

President Marshall is expected to act soon on a proposal to take the funding for student recreational organizations such as the Circus out of the control of student government and place the funding under the direction of Vice-President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan.

The Circus officials have asked for \$32,000 from Student Government next year but the figure is expected to be cut to \$25,000, according to the Circus officials.

Skylab streaks to orbit as crew waits for launch

CAPE KENNEDY —America's Skylab space station rocketed successfully into orbit today while its first three astronauts waited on the ground for their chance to join it Tuesday.

The big spaceship, largest ever launched, soared into a near perfect 271 mile high orbit at 1:40 p.m. EDT, 10 minutes after a flawless launch.

Moonwalk veteran Charles "Pete" Conrad, Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin, the nation's first space physician, and aeronautical engineer Paul J. Weitz are set for launch at 1 p.m. Tuesday. They plan to spend a record 28 days in orbit.

The three astronauts watched as their space laboratory rocketed out of sight into a cloud cover.

The smooth flight into space marked a new era in the U.S. space program. Project Skylab is designed to push back the frontier of human endurance in earth orbit and cash in on the promise of spaceflight.

Rock? Roll?

...THOSE "ROCK AND ROLL DAYS" ... enter their second week tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Florida High School Auditorium. Making out above Honey and Jim, portrayed by Heather Marburgh and James Knauff.

HOLZER

WASHINGTON— White House press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler reiterated Monday denials that President Nixon had any knowledge of the bugging of the Watergate or efforts to cover it up.

Ziegler, however, declined under repeated questions by reporters to issue a flat denial of a Newsweek magazine report that former White House counsel John W. Dean never made an investigation and report of the Watergate which Nixon attributed to him last August.

Ziegler said the White House would stand on remarks Nixon made in a televised speech April 30 in which he said he had been misled by members of his staff until last March into thinking the Watergate was far less serious than he now considers it.

In more news about Watergate, Judge John J. Sirica ruled today that both government prosecutors and the Senate's special Watergate committee were entitled to see secret papers that ousted White House aide John W. Dean locked in a bank safety deposit box.

Sirica, chief judge of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, instructed the court clerk to take possession of the papers and to provide certified copies to the federal prosecutors and to the Senate committee which also is investigating the scandal.

"Everybody wins," Sirica said in announcing his decision following a 25 minute hearing on the so-called Dean Papers, possibly bearing on the Watergate case.

Dean, himself was at the hearing, appearing under heavy strain and looking haggard. He told Sirica the papers were classified "top secret."

Asked by the judge where they came from, Dean said, "A combination of several agencies including the FBI and other national security agencies."

Dean took the papers from White House files shortly before President Nixon fired him April 30. Expressing fear the documents might be destroyed or stolen, he asked the court in a

letter to take possession of them.

Amid Congressional reactions, and in some cases demands, Elliot L. Richardson identified the "list for selection as special government

Watergate prosecutor as Warren M. Christopher of Los Angeles, Judge William H. Erickson of Denver, former Judge David W. Peck of New York and Judge Harold R. Tyler Jr. of New York.

Richardson gave the names to reporters during a break in Senate hearings on his nomination for attorney general. He said earlier the White House had passed him "two or three names" of possible choices but they were not among the last four.

Meanwhile, the U.S. attorney's investigation that led to the indictments of former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and former Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans was kept secret from the FBI and other federal agencies, a source close to the investigation has said.

Mitchell and Stans were indicted on charges of perjury and obstructing an investigation into a financier's dealings in exchange for a \$200,000 contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign. They will be arraigned May 21.

Co-worker of Leary set to speak

The Religion in Life Series is sponsoring the visit of Ram Dass, formerly Dr. Richard Alpert, of Harvard to the FSU campus on May 21.

Ram Dass, Former psychologist and co-worker of Timothy Leary, will present a lecture-concert along with his drummer Krishna Das from 7:30-11:00 p.m. in Ruby Diamond. Admission is \$1.50, and tickets may be purchased at Co-op Book Store, Bill's and Cullar's.



Campus housing still available

Fall housing prospects over last year

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

The almost traditional housing shortage that appears at FSU each Fall does not seem to be materializing this year, according to University housing officials.

"We have more applications this year than we did last year, but some openings to still exist," said Bonnie Glisson of the University Housing Office.

Glisson reported that applications were up by 225 over last year, but added that the campus's 3500-plus capacity had not yet been reached.

"We are still accepting a limited number of applications for the Fall," Glisson said. "At this point, we can't guarantee the student will get exactly what he wants, but we can hope to find a place for him."

"Many of our applications came from transfer students this time," Glisson said. "The University began accepting these students earlier this year, so we had to accept them earlier, too."

Glisson said that the regular year-long contract would be used in all campus residence halls except for Smith Hall. Smith is scheduled for renovation some

time next year and will provide space for those students who wish to live on campus for one quarter.

The Office of Off-Campus Housing, meanwhile, reports that more apartments are available for students this year than ever before.

"If there is no great increase in University enrollment, there should be plenty of space available for the student who doesn't want to live in a dorm," said Marvin Sumrall of the Off-Campus Housing Office.

"It shouldn't be the big problem that it was in the past," Sumrall said. "Apartment complexes are springing up all over town to cater to the increased student population."

Sumrall reported that, for obvious reasons, those apartment located close to campus go the fastest, but added that there is still plenty of rooms further away from the University.

"About the best time to shop for an apartment is in the summer-around July," Sumrall said. "You can make commitments as early as the Spring Quarter, however."

Sumrall reported that ap-

proximately 70 percent of the University's almost 20,000 students live in apartments, mobile homes and houses off campus. Any student is permitted by the university and the Board of Regents to live off campus.

For students who are looking for more than an apartment,

some houses are available, but not on any regular basis.

"You have to be at the right place in the right time to find a house for the Fall," Sumrall said. "There are always some available, but they don't open up seasonally as do the apartments."

Sumrall's advice for students

in search of off-campus housing centered on "shopping early."

"So many students wait until August or September to start looking," Sumrall said. "They might find something open then but they might not. Don't wait until August. You should shop early."

News in brief...

National

US halts Indo China military operations

WASHINGTON UPI—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted, 13 to 3, yesterday in favor of prohibiting U.S. military operations in Indo China.

As antiwar legislation con-

tinued to sweep through Congress, the committee adopted a proposal by Sens. Frank Church, D-Ida., and Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., while a Senate subcommittee voted to allow the Pentagon to shift \$170

million from one account to another to meet higher costs of operation abroad. The subcommittee included a stipulation that none of the money could be used for U.S. military activities in Laos or Cambodia.

AEC okays underground nuclear blast

DENVER UPI—A Colorado district judge today gave the Atomic Energy Commission, (AEC) permission to set off an underground nuclear blast in western Colorado on Thursday to free natural gas deposits.

Environmentalists had argued that the detonations could poison the drinking water of 27 million Americans.

Judge Henry E. Santo based his decision on a claim by CER Geonuclear Corp. of Las Vegas,

Nev., that preblast studies proved Project Rio Blanco would not cause dangerous levels of radioactivity to escape above ground.

Gold jumps to highest price in history

LONDON UPI—Gold leaped to the highest price in history on European free markets today, easily passing the \$100 an ounce "barrier." A major British dealer linked the gold stampede to a lack of confidence brought on by the Watergate affair but others

disagreed.

The gold rush which saw a price of \$106.70 on the French

commercial market sent the dollar skidding on European money markets as speculators and multi-national companies unloaded U.S. currency for the precious yellow metal. U.S. tourists joined the stampede to buy gold.

State

Committee reviews Adams impeachment

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. UPI—

Lt. Gov. Tom Adams has not asked to testify before the Rules Committee when it decides, probably today whether to send to the floor articles of impeachment, a resolution of

censure or both, Chairman Murray Dubbin said today.

"Frankly, I don't see any need for further testimony," the Miami Democrat said.

Dubbin distributed to the 29 members of the Rules Com-

mittee last Friday a copy of the 400 page transcript of evidence and testimony taken by a select House investigating committee.

It was on the basis of this information that the committee voted 3-2 several weeks ago to recommend impeachment.

Auto insurance age limit faces repeat

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. UPI—Aides to Insurance Commissioner Tom O'Malley charged yesterday that House Speaker Terrell Sessums was "torpedoing" a bill that would repeal a law increasing automobile

insurance age limits.

The House Insurance Committee, headed by Rep. William Birchfield, D-Jacksonville, was set to refer the controversial bill sponsored by Senate President Mallory Horne, D-Tallahassee, to

a subcommittee, committee sources said.

The bill would repeal a law passed last year to go into effect this July 1.

FBI investigates Fla. prison outbreaks

TALLAHASSEE UPI—Florida Corrections officials and FBI agents began an investigation Monday into two outbreaks of violence that left one inmate dead, 46 other inmates injured and one guard hurt at two state prisons over the weekend.

The FBI office in Tampa was called in to investigate the violence at the Sumter County Correctional Institution in Bushnell that left 45 inmates

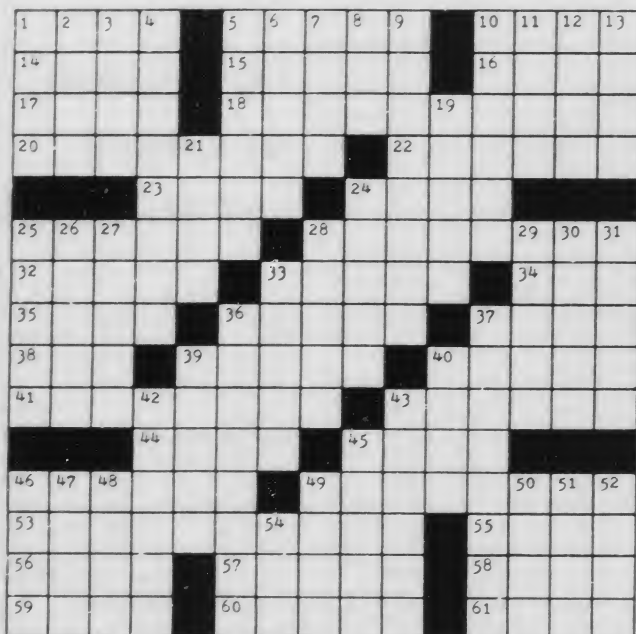
injured. The fighting erupted Saturday night following a movie in the prison gymnasium.

About 150 inmates were involved in the four-hour fight at Bushnell in which makeshift weapons, eating utensils and mop handles were used.

On Sunday night, inmate Jimmy Freeman, 23, a convicted murderer, was stabbed to death at the state's maximum security prison in Bradford County near Raiford, Fla.

K. D. Conner, superintendent of the Bushnell Prison, said. "It looks like the blacks and whites declared war on each other. They used anything they could get their hands on, including broom handles and mops."

Sidney Fortner, superintendent of Bradford County Prison, said two men were stabbed in their cells and a short time later two other men were stabbed in the gym.



By EDWARD JULIUS

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32. Chemical Additive
33. Microscope Shelf
34. Vigor
35. Money
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38. Modus in Rebus
39. Trite
40. Donkey
41. Firm Supporter
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44. Slender
45. African Country
46. Piece of Thread
49. Regurgitating
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55. Developed Animal
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57. Mother-of-pearl
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1. Viking Explorer
2. Memorandum
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4. Shriek
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6. Marble
7. Uninteresting Person
8. Pro Nobis
9. Tease
10. Goal
11. Declare
12. English Emblem
13. Insect (pl.)
19. Between Fr.
21. Vegetable
24. Swiftly
25. Spreads Unchecked
26. Pass Off
27. Greek Letter
28. Walking-pole
29. Asunder
30. Brazilian River
31. Golf Club
33. Flash
36. Army
37. Newspaper Owner
39. Web-footed Birds
40. Indonesian Island
42. Venezuelan Grasslands
43. Cursed
45. Irish Poet
46. College Subject (abbr.)
47. Authentic
48. Price
49. Fault
50. "Pompeii" Character
51. Pater Latin
52. Growl
54. Sailor

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Campus news

Gray elected new student comptroller

Student Senate elected Ed Gray as new Student Government Comptroller, by a vote of 11-10 over his opponent, Greg Washington, at last week's Senate meeting. Gray will replace the former comptroller, Harris Solomon, who resigned

two weeks ago.

Gray, a junior in Business Management, has served on the Student Government Budget Committee since the beginning of Spring Quarter. Gray also said that he supports Student Government's request for a \$2

allocation increase, and noted Student Government's "desperate need for funds."

After the appointment of four new Senators to vacant Senate seats, Senator Reggie Harris challenged the election of Gray "on the grounds that the composition of the Senate has changed since the election." However, Senator Harris's motion was voted down.

Student Senate also passed the "FSU Government-in-the-Sunshine Law" which will now require all organizations and clubs, funded by Student Government, to conduct public meetings.

The organizations must also publish a "24 hour prior public notice" of a meeting in the Flambeau, and must record the minutes of the meeting. The minutes must then be made available to any FSU student.

If a club violates any of the provisions of the "Government-in-the-Sunshine Law," Student Government will immediately discontinue the funding of the organization.

In other Senate business, a resolution was unanimously passed, requesting a meeting between President Marshall and members of Student Senate. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the Student Government budget for next year, and the possibilities of an increase in the funds available to Student Government.

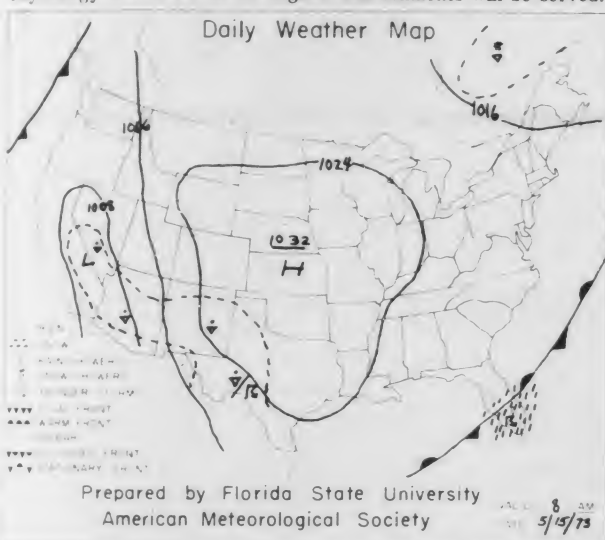
CPE instructors refunded

All CPE instructors who want to take advantage of reimbursement for materials for their course should bring all receipts or orders to Room 251 Univ. no later than May 24.

Psych 'job night' tonight

The Undergraduate Affairs Committee of the Psychology Department will be sponsoring a Job Night tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 111 Psychology Research Building.

There will be representatives from local, state, and federal agencies to discuss job opportunities for majors and minors in Psychology with a BA or BS degree. Refreshments will be served.



Today's weather forecast

BY LEE BRANSCOME

The weather will be partly cloudy this afternoon and tomorrow with the highs near 80. Low tonight will be around 55. Winds will be from the north at 10 m.p.h. No rain is forecasted. The remainder of the nation will be fair and cool today except for showers in South Florida and the Southwest.

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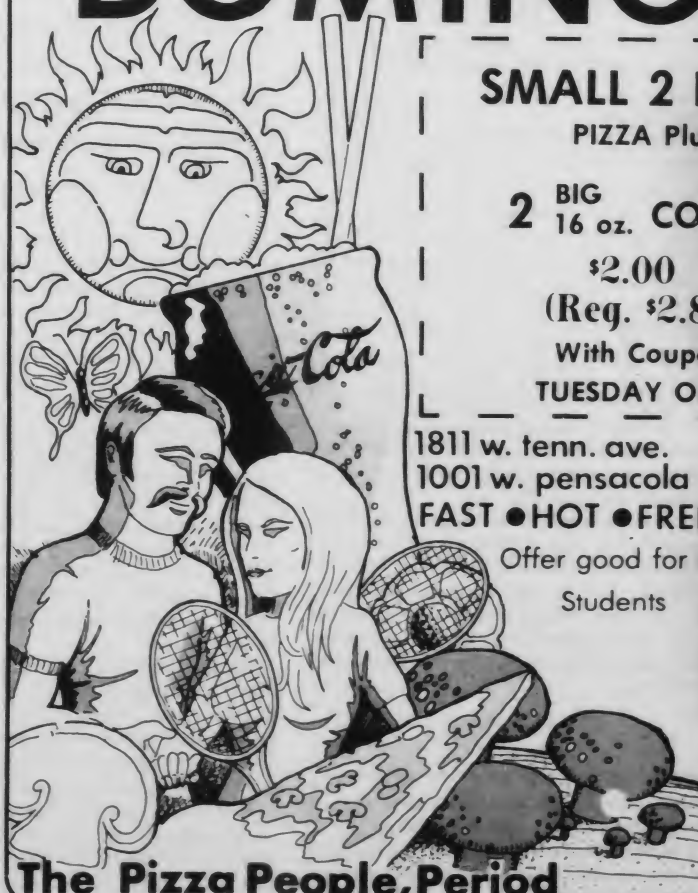
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Flambeau Editorials

An uncluttered Union

The Union Board meets tonight to discuss possible new regulations concerning setting up concessions in the union and throughout campus.

It is apparent that the situation regarding individuals and groups selling wares on campus has gotten out of hand. The union has been turned into a Mardi Gras-looking atmosphere totally unbecoming and obnoxious to aesthetic taste.

We do not propose that such activities be banned.

We do believe, however, that restrictions are in order. A time limit, for example, restricting entrepreneurs from remaining on campus for weeks on end, is in order.

Possible restrictions on just where the salesmen can set up their displays should also be considered.

While we believe these people should have a chance to sell their wares on campus, we also believe that students have the right to an uncluttered and unsightly campus.

-TAK

Shallow thinking pervades proposed anti-smut laws

Last week, the Florida Legislature and Gov. Askew agreed that 18-year olds were old enough, mature enough to make adult decisions.

Now that same Legislature is considering an anti-obscenity law that would restrict adults exercising the right to choose what they read in books and magazines, or see on feature motion picture screens.

The real question at hand—obscured by Bible thumpers and public moralists—is who has the authority to tell an individual what's good for him—especially at a sexual level?

And the answer is—no one except the individual in question.

Certainly, this stance does not, by any means endorse pornographic, exploitative productions in both film and reading matter that debase human sexuality.

But what about a situation as simple as a local television station refusing to broadcast a recent production by Ingmar Bergman?

Or what happens if Bertolucci's art film "Last Tango in Paris" reaches Tallahassee in a bastardized form which damages the film's original beauty and aesthetic statement?

The Bible thumpers and public moralists probably wouldn't care. But what about those adults who do—who want to see human sexuality and emotion presented maturely, without the gingerbread of Victorian ethics?

The Legislature allowed the 18-year olds to grow up. Now, that body elect should allow the Florida adult populace in general the simple responsibility of choice in reading matter and film fare.

-JMS

Two kinds of politics

The Florida Legislature had just passed and sent to Gov. Renkin Askew the controversial bill to give 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds the rights of adults.

Two political types were talking:

"It's a wonderful opportunity," said one fellow. "Askew really can draw some political attention to himself. Just think of it. There's conflict. Will the governor, who is a Presbyterian elder and a strict teetotaler, veto a bill that would allow 18-year-old kids to drink and gamble legally? Or will the governor, who is facing a re-election campaign next year, sign the bill to win the votes of young people?"

"He won't do either," answered the other. "First he'll let the suspense build. Everybody will be asking, 'What's Askew going to do with that bill?' Reporters will be pressing their questions daily. Members of the Legislature will seek to present their views to the governor."

Then, when the drama has built and the deadline for acting has arrived, the governor will announce with a flourish that his conscience will not permit him to sign the bill. Yet to veto it would mean forcing his own personal standards on others. So, he merely will allow the bill to become law without his signature."

Of course, none of this political play acting ever happened. The day after the bill arrived on his desk, Gov. Askew promptly signed it into law. He said he had confidence in today's younger generation.

The two political types made their mistake when they assumed Askew would manipulate the public process. Perhaps they erred because this happened while the Watergate scandal was unfolding. But that's not the kind of politician Askew is. And Floridians can thank goodness for the difference.

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bitter edge

Students apathetic? Humbug!!

Apathetic? You dare to call me—the traditionally concerned, involved college student—apathetic? Wait a second, let me turn the Led Zeppelin down so I can get the full effect of what you're saying. I'm apathetic?

Apathetic. Aorta... Apache... apartheid... ah, apathetic. "Feeling or showing little or no emotion." Emotion? What do you want me to do, wet my pants?

No really, you think I'm apathetic? Okay, how about testing me? come on, you name a pertinent issue and I'll tell you everything I know about it. Alright? Go.

WATERGATE. You're kidding. You've got to be

property and he was just recently convicted and executed in the electric chair. No, wait. The Supreme Court abolished the electric chair—it was by hanging.

JOHN CONNALEY. He was sitting right across from President Kennedy when Kennedy was shot in Houston, Texas in 1964. I think he got hit in the chest, but it didn't hurt him.

WHAT IS HE DOING TODAY, THOUGH? Well, see, he was a typical big Texas farmer and after he was finished recovering from the shot that didn't hurt him, he retired to his big ranch to raise cattle. Oh, and I think he just recently died of a heart attack. Yeah... they stopped classes here for a day because he died of a heart attack. These are getting easier all the time.

... They got the aides, but Nixon said the policeman had a spider on his shoulder and when he turned to look for it, Nixon got away."

kidding. Who doesn't know about Watergate? Okay—President Nixon was seen breaking into the headquarters of the Democratic party last June along with some of his top aides. They got the aides, but Nixon said the policeman had a spider on his shoulder and when he turned to look for it, Nixon got away. Now he denies that he was ever in on the break-in, denies that he ever even heard of the Democratic Party and that whatever his assistants do on their own spare time does not concern him. Oh yeah, except he went on television a couple weeks ago to say that his two top men, H.R. Hinderlith and John Erlich (not the same John Erlich who wrote *The Population Bomb*) were quitting to go into private business, and to recite part of "God Bless America" or "The Star Spangled Banner". I don't remember which. Okay, give me another one.

MEAT PRICES. Quarter-pounders without cheese went from 35 cents to 60 cents and Quarter-pounders with cheese went from 65 cents to 70 cents. There was a meat boycott back at the beginning of April and I sure as hell did my part by substituting onions for sausage on my pizzas.

DANIEL ELLSBERG. He was arrested a couple of years ago for leaking the so-called Pentagon Papers to the, I believe it was *The Nation Inquirer*. The FBI subsequently arrested Ellsworth on charges of spying and stealing government

ERA. Earned run average? That's the number they give to a baseball pitcher that tells how good he is. Or do you mean the Environmental Research Agency? I'll take only half credit on that one.

MAJORITY RIGHTS FOR EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLDS. That, my friend, is easy as pie. All it does is legalize gambling and drinking for everybody 18 and 21. Now we don't have to run next door and borrow the guy's ID to go buy beer, we can just use our own. Oh yeah, there was something about suing and being sued and signing contracts and all, but that wasn't important.

HERE'S SOME QUICK, SHORT ANSWER IDENTIFICATIONS—MARTHA MITCHELL. Authoress of *Gone With The Wind* who later became a radical anthropologist.

JOHN DEAN. Youthful movie idol of the 1950s who was killed in a motorcycle accident, as if... a coat you borrowed from John Dean... on Don McLean's "American Pie".

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THE PHRASE "IGNORANCE IS BLISS". What? "Ignorance is bliss"? Can't quite place that one. Is it? ... No. Wait! No, don't wait.

I did pretty good on the others, though. You can't say I missed a one. And you said that college students were pathetic. Eah!

Let me get back to my Led Zeppelin, now.

Davis Whitman

Our Mailbox

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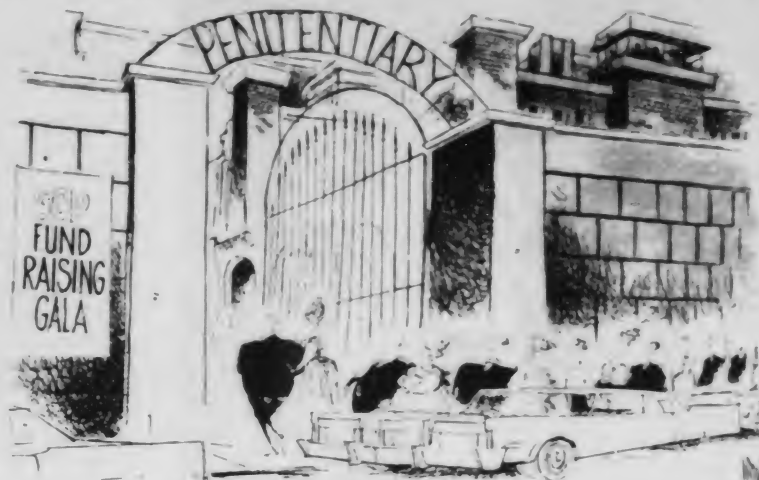
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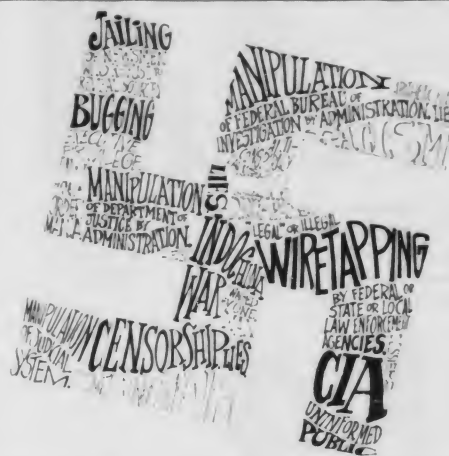
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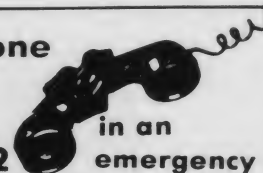
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Regardless of political party affiliation, a potential victim of such representation is a potential victim. Write down. Remember those makers too.

Walter G Turner

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(Above) Janice Vickerey struggles with her incapacity as Ellen Bate as Beatrice goads her on, while daughter Matilda (Tillie) played by Kathi Diamant ignores her mother by separating herself from the antagonistic environment. Scenes of the upcoming "... Marigolds" production in the Fine Arts Building.



"Pimpinone" exhibited subtle operatic humor

BY JOHN MAY

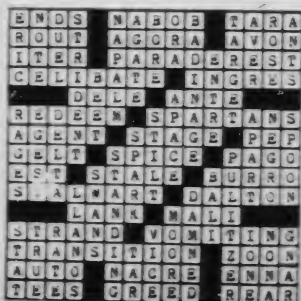
"Pimpinone" by Georg Philipp Teleman was presented Thursday night by Florida State's Opera Studio. This three-act comic opera or intermezzo is typical of entr'acte entertainment that was played during the intermission of a large opera. Intermezzos had simple stories, minimum characters and lots of laughter. Thursday night

was no exception.

Not typical, however, was Karen Peeler and Donald Tull's performance. Both, who were earlier seen in "Ariadne aux Naxos," handled their roles with assurance and with the theatricality necessary to comic farce.

With one subtle, sly wink Ms. Peeler as Vespetta (the "wasp") had the audience under her spell. Donald Tull is Pimpinone ("big silly") who at the end is on his knees in exasperation singing—"I'll just play dumb," while she is tying the apron on him.

Nice comic effects are produced by Roger Brunyate's stage direction, playing on the height difference of the two performers.



"Marigolds" closes season

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds" will be presented May 17-19, 23-26, as Florida State Theatre Department's final mainstage production of the '72-73 season. Performances will be held in the Fine Arts Building with curtain time for 8:15 p.m.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the Box Office at 599-3740. Friday and Saturday night ticket prices are \$3.50 for regular admission, \$2.50 for students. Sunday through Thursday prices are \$2.50 regular, \$1.50 students.

Attending the play's May 16 Patron Night Performance will be actress Betty Field. She will hold seminars the following morning for theatre students.

"... Marigolds" boasts a list of awards—Pulitzer Prize, the Drama Critic's Circle Award, the Obie Award for best off-Broadway play, and wide acclaim upon its movie debut with Joanne Woodward and directed by Paul Newman.

The story line relates the fight of a mother and her two daughters for spiritual life. Beatrice Hunsdorfer, Matilda and Ruth live in a world where filth and fantasy, dreams and defeat exist side by side. Filth affects fantasy, defeat affects dreams... to what extent? Extinction or fortification—what is the effect of gamma rays on man-in-the-moon marigolds?

As in most dramas of our time, the common-place achieves the stature of poetry through the sheer tension of psychic survival.

Direction will be under MFA candidate Roger Danforth. His previous directing credits include the highly successful "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg." Danforth has worked in New York and Tallahassee as special assistant to Albert Marre, director of Broadway-bound "Halloween."

Ellen Olian-Bate will play the role of Beatrice. Ellen began acting professionally at the age of 9 in Hollywood, California. She has worked at the Provincetown Playhouse, the Loeb Drama Center, the Hartford Stage Company and the Kennebunkport Playhouse.

Kathi Diamant will be playing Matilda, the dreamy young daughter with a scientific bent. Originating from Europe and the Far East, Kathi has played in "Tinkerbell," "Peter Pan," and a Seoul, Korea production of "Alice in Wonderland."

Dramatic theatrical interval

Annaleah Brown will portray the role of adolescent sexpot Ruth. Having worked in various dinner theatre, community and university theatre productions, Annaleah's roles include

Emeralda in "Carnegie and Winifred in 'The Mattress'" in support roles are Elaine Rowland, Janice Vickerey and Kay as Nanny

"Rock n' Roll Days" in second smash week

Mike Krawitz's intimate rock musical "Rock n' Roll Days" will begin its second week run at the Florida Experimental High School Auditorium, May 15-19. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. except for the Wednesday, May 16 performance, which will be 10 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office and will be sold at the door. Weekday prices run \$1, weekends \$1.50.

Playing to packed houses, the musical has drawn a diversified audience of students, Tallahasseeans, producers and critics from New York to Los Angeles.

With script and music penned by MFA candidate Mike Krawitz, the production is directed by Josephine Abady, an MFA candidate in directing. Rick

Evening concerts

Florida State's School of Music will present the University Symphony Orchestra in concert Sunday and Monday evenings, May 20 and 21 at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Conducted by Phillip Spurgeon, the concert will feature soprano Yvonne Cianella. Ms. Cianella is well remembered for her superb performances with Robert Shaw and the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra this past February. She was soprano soloist in the Benjamin Britten "War Requiem" and Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony." Ms. Cianella was leading soprano with the Dortmund Opera Company and is known throughout Europe for both the operatic and concert performances.

In addition, the program will feature the "Titan Symphony" by Mahler, which will be Tallahassee's first performance of this symphony. This concert marks the last University Symphony Concert for this season.

Review

Last chance to experience creative dance of Six Days

Imaginative choreography and effective use of sound held together program 3 of Saturday night's exhibition of modern dance.

The occasion was part of "Six Days of Dance," a group of FSU students providing free entertainment as members of the Dance Studio Theatre.

Tonight is the last chance to witness the acrobatics of ballet and modern dance students as Six Days of Dance ends. Held in room 403 Montgomery Gym, the performances begin at 8:15 p.m.

Mary Lee Sedlander and David Roche danced the first act of *Peasant Pas de Deux* from Giselle providing the audience with a genuine example of French ballet. Costuming for this, as for the other performances, was appropriately simple and becoming.

Accepting most applause for a dance, "Amphibia" required several curtain calls. "Songs of the Humpback Whale," recorded by Roger Payne, was used as background for underwater environment.

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IN LAWLER
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Psychosynthesis workshop slate

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Esmeralda in "Camino Real" and Winifred in "Once Upon a Mattress." In support roles are Helene Rosenblum as Janice Vickery and Kay de la Nanny.

all Days

Pike, resident designer for the Asolo State Theatre Company, designed the highly innovative set for the production by using a realistic box set with a surrealistic atmosphere of a concert.

The cast includes Fred Schwartzburg as Danny, Hearn as Joan, James Krawitz as Jim, Gary Walters as Vincent, Heather Marburgh as Helen. Incorporating dialogue and music, Krawitz's composition range from 50's rock to extraneous, complete with "Bop Bop Jack Jack" chorus and flipping mikes to poignant ballad "Soft."

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By LAWLER

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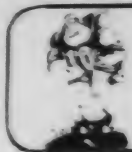
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Genois and Bernd score victories

It was a clean Florida State sweep at the City of Jacksonville Invitational Tennis Tournament as two Seminoles netters and one former Tribesman came away with first place honors in both singles and doubles.

FSU's top singles performer from the past season, Rejean Genois won the tournament title Sunday as he beat Jamie Presley in the finals 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Earlier in the day, Genois had also



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beaten Roger Pharr by a 6-2, 6-3 score.

Genois has lost only once in a dual meet competition this season, that beating coming in the Tribe's 7-2 loss at the hands

of Georgia.

One other Tribesman made it to the singles semifinals as Juan Ortiz lost to Presley in that round, 6-3, 6-1. Presley was the top-seeded player in the tournament.

The Tribe also scored well in doubles as the team of Ricardo Bernd, and Robert Marcher brought home the first place trophy for FSU. Bernd was the Tribe's No. 2 player throughout the season, and he was seeded

third in the singles tournament before losing to Ortiz in the quarterfinals. Marcher is a former Florida State tennis player who graduated in 1971.

The team of Bernd and Marcher took a semifinal match from Tom Chatluk and Hank Vito 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 in what proved to be its toughest match of the tourney. The finals action was much easier as Bernd and Marcher beat Bob Speiller and Phil Potter 6-4, 6-3.

The tournament was a day affair held at the Jacksonville Tennis Club. It was the consecutive year that the club had attended the tournament.

Florida State ended its dual meet season with a 10-1 record, finishing the year with a record. Two other teams that team State University, Charles Duggan, also won the tournament, but were eliminated in the early rounds.

The Seminoles have a tournament left in their season and now must wait until June when the best will go to the NCAA Championships.



REGGIE WENT ALL THE WAY this past Sunday as Rejean Genois, the Florida State tennis star, scored a first place in the City of Jacksonville Tennis Tournament.

Chasers take Law League

The Law School ended its season Sunday as undefeated Ambulance Chasers won the Law School Championship for the first time as they mauled the Little 2nd Sackers 11-4. The Chasers took a 5-1 lead after one inning of play and never relinquished their lead. Jim Quinones led the winners with three hits with Rick Guissel pacing the Sackers with three also.

On route to their title, the Chasers out-slugged defending champion Cuning Linguists 16-11 in a semi-final game played last Saturday. The Sackers had less trouble with their semi-final match as they clouted the Kansas City Bombers 15-8. Frank Whigham smashed a homerun and a pair of doubles for the Sackers with his teammate Paul Zacks collecting four hits including a homer for the winner. The Bombers had Al Berg and Dean Marriott getting three hits apiece.

One of the play-offs most exciting games took place in an opening round game between the Cuning Linguists and the Freshman Flunkies. The game went eight innings before the Linguists pulled ahead for a 10-9 victory. Rod Sturgis and John Briggs each homered for the winners with Paul Hancock Collecting three hits for the Flunkies.

Track meet hopefuls have gathering today

There will be a very important meeting of all organizations planning to enter the All-Campus Track and Field Meet for men today at 4:30 p.m. in the West stands of the University School track. Final information will be given on regarding qualifying times and meet requirements. Individuals wishing to enter should also plan on attending.

Softball Games of Tuesday, May 15

4:00 pm	
Field 1	Chi Phi vs 3rd place Garnet
Field 2	Salley 5th vs Deviney
Field 3	loser Trojans 1st Atlantic vs B-School Pride
5 pm	
Field 1	Osceola 4th vs Salley 4th
Field 2	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs 2nd Garnet League
Field 3	Loser Cookie M.-AKP vs loser Cheaters-Pershing I
6 pm	
Field 1	Magnolia Base vs Salley 8th
Field 2	Kellum 3rd vs Salley 7th
Field 3	Big Red Tomato vs Cookie M.-AKP
Field 4	Infra-Red Sox vs 2nd Place American

Former gymnasts in game

Sandy Phillips, a former member of the Florida State gymnastics team, has been named to the United States squad that will travel to Moscow, Russia this summer for the world Student Games.

Phillips earned the honor by doing well in three sanctioned meets while attending Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond, La. She is a graduate student there majoring in physical education.

To make the team, she had to be a fine overall gymnast, and she showed such by finishing third among all women athletes who tried out for the team.

While at FSU, Phillips earned a degree in physical education as

well as leading the gymnastics team to successful seasons.

The games are held every four years, and this time the action is scheduled for television taping.

Sideline Sports

by Bruce Roberts

King of the court

From the office of Flambeau Sports to San Diego, California chauvinism is alive and well. And yesterday, Mr. Hammer Riggs personally set women's lib in athletics back 10 years.

Riggs, at 55, wanted to show the world that a man with "balls" could beat the number one women's player in the world. He not only beat her, but trounced her with a dazzling array of shots and a cool, precise and patient style of play. The score? 10-0.

The defeat could put a cramp in the money purses for women's tennis. The women counter by saying a certain type of man watches women's tennis and that they will continue to raise the matter the quality of the game.

Riggs has now filed an entry to play in a women's tournament. They do not accept me I will make a case of it, claiming discrimination. After all, sex for most men ends at 55."

Thank you Bobby Riggs.

George Foreman whipped up on Joe Frazier. The Mets won the winning world championships in 1969. The Oakland Athletics defeating the Cincinnati Reds, but good. And now, the New York Knicks demolishing the Los Angeles Lakers in five games of the NBA championship.

The above results prove the knowledge of the men who are around the odds and who are relatively quiet the day after the game was wrong, badly wrong (and yes George Clark you were right). Knicks proved that defense in basketball is still the most important facet of any game.

But why did New York win? Was it having Willis Reed back? Was it the play of Pearl and Clyde? Could it have been Jerry Remy's injury? It is hard to say which of the above was the reason for the lopsided series, but I do know, like Foreman, the Mets, the Jets, and the Athletics, it was not a fluke. Once again the Knicks are victorious.

Girls get back

Two women jocks of Salley Hall have called to Must the Flambeau Sports Dept. for erroneous reporting. We reported last week that Salley Gold team had lost to the girls of Landis. Well, we were correct with that saying that they did indeed win and still stand undefeated with two victories. Our scores are received from our intramurals and therefore, like President Nixon, we accept responsibility but place the blame elsewhere.

The Florida State baseball team has definitely been eliminated from the District III playoffs. They thus join the ranks of the team and basketball team in what must be termed a disappointing year of varsity athletics at FSU.

Looking back along the long stretch of baseball games, Dale and I have counted at least eight games that the Seminoles have thrown away. Probably a better term would be given away. The Tribe has proved to be most charitable this baseball season.

A charity ball, hosted by FSU, would have to include South Florida Southern, Auburn twice, Clemson, Georgia Tech, Jacksonville, Georgia Southern and South Alabama (three times) invites.

If a reason for this disappointment exists, and surely one must not feel it can be traced to the ability of the players themselves or five of the ballplayers could play minor league ball at least. It comes down to is the lackadaisical performance of the team as a whole and the attitude of each individual toward the team as a whole.

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Removes all state restrictions

Senate passes new abortion bill

With sponsors saying abortions should be strictly a medical decision between a woman and her doctor, the Senate voted 14-14 for a bill removing all state restrictions on abortions during the first three months of pregnancy.

"This is a question to be regulated by medical decision between a woman and her doctor," said Sen. Ken Myers, chairman of the Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee.

Myers said the bill conforms Florida law to the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision rejecting state restriction on abortions in the first three months of pregnancy and limiting restrictions in the second three months.

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pregnancy, the only requirement would be that the abortion be performed in a hospital, not in the doctor's office.

The requirements in the final trimester of pregnancy would be the same as the present law now requires for an abortion at any time—to save the life or health of the mother, to prevent birth of a mentally or physically deformed baby, and in cases of rape or incest.

"The sole and only reason for this legislation is to conform our Florida law with the constitutional requirements of the Supreme Court," Myers said.

"It attempts to remove all clouds upon the medical community, clouds upon women, their families and anyone else bothered in this very sensitive area," he

said.

"The Senate rejected an amendment requiring doctors to save the lives of aborted fetuses and make them wards of the state, but accepted a provision directing doctors to make every effort—secondary to saving the mother's life—to save the baby.

Myers successfully opposed all attempts to amend the bill in any substantial form that could have jeopardized its constitutionality but he accepted the amendment by Sens. John Ware and Richard Deeb, both Pinellas County Republicans, directing doctors to make all reasonable efforts to save the life of the fetus.

"This directs the physician to exercise

all possible care to attempt to save the life of the fetus if that is possible—giving priority care to the mother."

The Senate also removed a previously adopted amendment by Sen. James Johnston, D-Pensacola, which would have imposed a one year residency requirement to get an abortion in Florida.

Myers said the amendment, aimed at keeping Florida from becoming an "abortion mill," was not needed because all states would eventually have similar abortion laws as a result of the high court decision.

"There's no rhyme or reason to have a residency requirement because all states will have the same law under the Supreme Court Decision," Myers said.

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BOR Committee to review case

U of F professor refused tenure application vote

BY CHUCK RAY

Presiding over the monthly Board of Regents (BOR) meeting yesterday, Chairman J. J. Daniels refused to let the Regents vote on the tenure application of University of Florida professor Kenneth Megill.

Megill had been denied tenure—a professor job guarantee—by University of Florida president Stephen O'Connell last year and had appealed the decision to the Board of Regents.

Daniels refused to call for a vote from the Regents, instead appointing a BOR committee Monday to review the case and report its findings to the board.

Immediately after Daniels made his decision, FSU professor Roy Ingham told the Regents that the committee hearing after a University of Florida hearing examiner had overturned O'Connell's decision was "not in the best interest of Mr. Megill, the university and the people of Florida."

Daniels decision came after a recent verdict by an outside hearing examiner who reviewed the Megill case and overruled the action by O'Connell.

In other major action at the BOR meeting Monday in Tallahassee, the Regents:

- amended and approved a new policy on outside faculty employment

- established the State University System Press to publish books and periodicals for all state universities

- referred to committee a request that freshman and sophomores not be forced to live in dormitories at state universities.

Over the protest of Professor Megill, Chairman Daniels appointed three BOR members to a hearing committee to review the previous testimony from University of Florida Judicial courts and the outside hearing examiner.

Daniels said, "The procedures employed by the university, the President and the hearing examiner to bring this matter to a proper administrative conclusion have been more than sufficient to meet the requisite constitutional tests for due process."

Nevertheless, the Chairman decided another committee hearing was necessary because

of the "importance" of the situation.

Megill forces, backed by the Florida Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers, called the action "unnecessary and bordering on harassment."

Executive Secretary of the FEA, Bill Bachalter told the board that reopening of the case was "unnecessary and redundant and the action borders on harassment."

After the meeting at a press conference, Megill charged that Daniels "appeal to due process is being used to subvert due process."

Overhaul of job, pay system

Mautz criticizes report by FLA Auditor General

BY PAUL HENDERSON

A report issued Friday by state Auditor General Ernest Ellison calling for a major overhaul of the job classification and pay plans used by state universities has met with adverse reaction from Chancellor Robert B. Mautz.

The report stated that BOR guidelines are almost nonexistent but are needed to meet state law requirements.

The report had several main areas of criticism. Salaries show significant differences for faculty members in the same academic discipline who have equal rank and similar experience. FSU had the second highest pay rates in the state.

Virtually all universities with the exception of the University of Florida have failed to comply with the "12 hour law" which requires each full time faculty member to teach at least 12 classroom hours a week. The report said that the Chancellor has allowed other activities to count as these hours. The last major area was a criticism of the amount of time employees of the state university system are allowed. The leave rates are considerably higher than those allowed for employees who are members of the State Career Service System.

Mautz, who heads the nine-university system said that the specialized nature of higher education

rules out the type of guidelines used by the state career system.

Recommendations by Ellison that the university system needed to establish uniform titles for "sub-faculty" job ranks, set qualifications for posts such as department chairman, dean, academic vice-president, director and provost, and establish some minimum and maximum pay limits for each position.

FSU student assault victim

An FSU student was the victim of an unprovoked assault Monday night in Salley Hall.

The white male youth was standing in the breezeway on the women's floor, talking with a friend, when two black men got off an elevator and assaulted him.

The student went to the Health Center where he reportedly received treatment for a broken nose. Campus Security was then notified.

The student told police he had never seen the two men before.

The assault occurred about 11:30 p.m.



Flowers and moonlight

MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLDS...starting tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building main auditorium. Ticket prices vary according to nights and starting times. The Theatre Department production is scheduled to run through May 19.

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News in brief...

National

Gruesome slaughter enrages residents

Donalsonville, Ga. (UPI)—Five male members of a religious farm family, four of them deacons in their church, were found shot to death Tuesday and the naked, and apparently ravished, body of one of the men's wives was discovered later in a wooded area.

The slaughter enraged residents of this rural area, near the Georgia-Florida line, and scores of them joined local and state authorities in a manhunt for the killer or killers.

Sheriff Dan White identified the five male victims as Ned Alday, 62, his three sons, Jerry, 35, James, 25, Chester, 32, and the elder Alday's brother, Aubrey, 56.

The five bodies, each with a bullet hole in the head, were found in a trailer owned by Jerry Alday. Jerry's wife, Mary, was first reported missing—but later Mary's body was found in a woods about six miles from the mobile home.

'No bitterness for Bremer'—Wallace

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Gov. George C. Wallace, crippled in an assassination attempt a year ago, marked the first anniversary of the grim event

Tuesday by pronouncing himself fit of "mind and spirit" and free of bitterness.

Wallace said he never became angry with Arthur Bremer, who is serving a prison term for the

attempt on Wallace's life in a Laurel, Md., shopping center during the 1972 presidential campaign.

"I don't have any bitterness toward Arthur Bremer."

State

Senate urges busing halt

Tallahassee (UPI)—The Senate Tuesday passed a resolution urging Congress to call a constitutional convention to adopt an amendment prohibiting the busing of students to achieve racial integration.

Sen. Richard Deeb, R-St. Petersburg, sponsor, said the resolution was part of a nationwide movement to get all 50 state legislatures to petition Congress for an anti-busing amendment.

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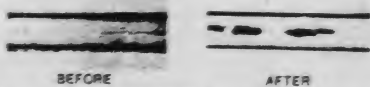
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For FFSS scholarships

Fund raising drive begins

Faculty members are once again organizing their annual fund raising drive on behalf of the Faculty Fund for Student Scholars (FFSS) established in 1964. The FFSS awards an annual

\$100 prize to the outstanding freshman and the best student in the Horizons Unlimited Program.

"We would like at least one faculty member in every department to make a personal appeal for support for this program," said Dr. Robert

Lawton, professor of English and chairman-elect for the 1974 Fund. "We hope to reach all active and retired faculty members. However, if someone isn't contacted personally, he may send his contribution to the Alumni Affairs Office, Room 114, in the Longmire Building."

"Due to the reduction in financial aid, compared to the need," Lawton said, "we urge all faculty members to contribute generously this year."

Campus news

Senior wins poetry prize

Benjamin B. Gunter, a senior at FSU, has been named the recipient of a \$100 Hallmark Senior Prize in the tenth annual Kansas City Poetry Contests. His poem, "On His Mistress' Death, Extracted," exploits the tension between courtly love and

celestial. More than 2,000 poems were submitted by college students across the country.

The Hallmark competition is open to full-time undergraduate college and university students with cash prizes awarded for single poems.

Trial' tryouts begin Friday

Tryouts for the Unicorn Theatre's production of "The Trial" will be held this weekend at the Baptist Student Union. Auditions are scheduled Friday, May 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, May 19 and 20 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Director Anthony Borras says he is "looking for definite types that I have in mind" but added that anyone interested in trying out was welcome.

The Franz Kafka play is to premiere July 12 in the Floridan Hotel ballroom and is scheduled to run through Aug. 4.

Sidewalk art

show today

The Union Program Office is sponsoring the Annual Sidewalk Art Show this afternoon from noon until 5 p.m. in the Union courtyard.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the best art work ranging from \$25 for first place to \$5 for third place. To sign up or for more information, come by Room 247 Union or call 599-2231.

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Flambeau Editorial

Florence: A gold mine

Whenever a university has an overseas study program, invariably it is restricted for use by the academic student elite in a special area of study.

Fortunately, this is not true for FSU's study programs abroad—the Florence and London Programs.

Both programs are aimed at the average student at FSU—only a "C" average prior to attending the programs is necessary.

The London Program, we understand, is nearly filled to capacity this summer. The Florence Program, however, has some 30 vacancies yet to be filled.

No one is quite sure why the Florence Program is suffering from student malnutrition. Most probably the economic slump has had a great deal to do with a lack of students that have asked to attend the program.

It is unfortunate that students have not flocked to this quarter's program as they have done in the past. For instance, for the first time ever, an archeological dig aimed at uncovering more information about the mysterious Etruscan civilization will begin in early summer. Sponsored by Florida State University, the dig provides an excellent educational opportunity that college students rarely have a chance to participate in.

An added attraction this summer quarter will be a course which will delve into the topic of Italian movies. Under the direction of a study center professor, the movie class will attend selected films in Florence for a first-hand look at the Italian cinema.

These two additions, coupled with the variety of excellent classes that have always been associated with the program, offer one of the best educational experiences of this university. For \$1900, the student picks up two quarters of first rate social science classes as well as unlimited travel opportunities.

It is not too late to enroll in the Florence Program.

Students who find themselves facing the prospect of another boring summer should give thoughtful consideration to this unique cultural and educational gold mine.



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Probing the U.S. economic scene

interview

Editors note:

This is the third in a series of five interviews conducted by Flambeau columnist Mark Coleman. Coleman, a libertarian, today interviews Dr. Irvin Sobel, chairman of the FSU Economics Department.

Coleman: Dr. Sobel, what do you think of the recent efforts of economist Murray Rothbard, particularly as expressed in his latest book *For A New Liberty* (MacMillan), and in his last book *Power & Market*, to prove anarcho-capitalism a genuine, economically-scientific (a praxeological) possibility? Do you think that government is still an absolute necessity?

Sobel: I believe that government is an absolute necessity, although we can agree or disagree on individual issues in government. I would agree, of course, that in a society as envisioned by Adam Smith, in which there are no major concentrations of economic power, and in which it is presumed that

if you enforce all the strictures against monopoly, then people could act much more rationally



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and equally in the market. But given the concentrations of power in our society, I see no prospect that we can do without government. I do concede, however, that there are many areas in which government intervention might not be desirable—that is, government intervention along present-day lines. But to go from this to the belief that no government can

prevail in the economy is, indeed, a heroic assumption.

Coleman: Economic Theory has come a long way since the days of Adam Smith, but let me ask you, now, how you would label the present U.S. economic system?

Sobel: It's a mixed economy. It is not what you might call a "free enterprise system." It is an administered system with large private groups; and here I'm talking of economic units such as large business entities, whose managers make and administer decisions regarding prices and the level of production.

Then you have other business prices and output decisions being made by other corporate units of a private nature, such as trade unions. And the government, in many cases, rather than "countervailing," as Galbraith indicated in the '50's, actually aids and abets these private

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editorial feedback

Marathon & brochure unrelated

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to the editorial written by Tom Kirwan on Monday in an attempt to clarify some points raised regarding the absence of a film brochure for this quarter.

The film brochure was not printed because of the cost involved. Two printing companies submitted their bid for ten thousand copies of the film brochure—the same size and format of the Winter Quarter brochure. One company was disqualified by FSU Purchasing because they did not base their bid on the specifications submitted. The remaining bid was for \$2,934.00 as approved compared to \$1,880.00 for fifteen thousand copies of the Winter Quarter brochure. This additional amount was not anticipated nor budgeted for when considering the Spring Quarter Brochure. UPC was faced with three alternatives to advertise films:

1. Re-bid the brochure which would have taken a minimum of thirty (30) days thus putting the brochure out approximately May 1, 1973.

2. Put out a poster that could be ready at the beginning of the Spring Quarter. In addition to the poster, UPC realized that FLAMBEAU news articles and advertising would be necessary to publicize the films.

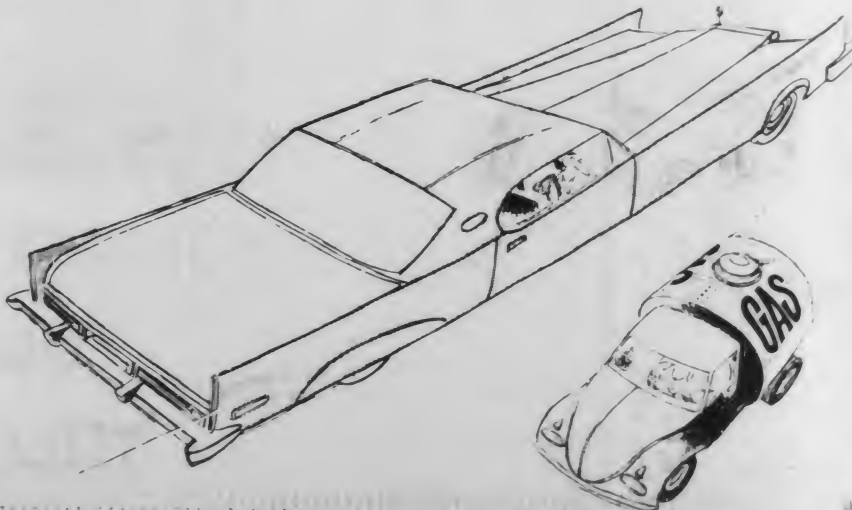
3. Do nothing.

It was obvious to us that numbers 1 and 3 were not desirable and should we not advertise, would result in total failure of the film series. In im-

plementing choice number 2 we have received excellent cooperation from John Smith, Flambeau Staff, in a weekly film column. To date, we have also expended approximately \$500 in Flambeau advertising on our films. We are not saving thousands of dollars as you state since most of the money originally budgeted for the brochure will be spent on Flambeau advertising and the poster. The Film Marathon had no direct bearing on the absence of the film brochure; nor, did it have anything to do with the Kubrick film festival. The failure of the marathon cannot be blamed on the "bum job of advertising" since news articles and \$231.00 of paid advertising appeared prior to the event.

The Kubrick film festival (Director's Showcase) was not presented this quarter simply because the films could not be obtained in the sequence in which they were directed. It was felt that this series would have more appeal and be of more benefit to students if it were presented in its logical sequence. Kubrick's films will be shown during a future quarter when they can be presented in the sequence in which they were directed.

UPC would like to take this opportunity to encourage all members of the campus community to submit suggestions and comments on the film program and/or the poster-brochure idea. Comments may be submitted to room 347 in the Union or at the Box Office in Diamond or Moore Auditorium.



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Really what it amounts to is that we have a sort of mixed, administered economy, with very powerful private groups joining with government in administering this economy. But even the so-called business units, whose name we talk a great deal about free enterprise, do not in anyway resemble the free enterprise norms which have been traditional in our literature from Adam Smith on down.

(Coleman: I agree.

Sobel: Let me say, however, that there is a very great misconception about Smith. Smith is held to be the great exponent of government and a great believer in laissez faire. Smith believed that laissez faire was possible only under a natural order, and as part of that natural order he included competition, which would serve as the Invisible Hand which would regulate and make enlightened human selfishness. But only if competition prevailed would this be possible (laissez faire). Now, Smith, therefore, was a strong advocate of a governmental role of insuring competition, or of government regulation. He was opposed to government intervention in economic activities directly, but on other issues he

had a much larger role for government than had traditionally existed before he wrote *The Wealth of Nations* in 1776.

For instance, he believed that the government should tax and spend for the economic infrastructure: roads, or all those things that we call "infrastructure" or "externalities."



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which he felt that private enterprise wouldn't take care of.

Smith was one of the first advocates for public schools, and governmental expenditures in this area. There's a whole host of social areas that he would include in the role of government activity. He would, of course, regularize governmental expenditures on defense and security, so that, quite apart from his attitudes about no intervention by government in the economy after competition had been established, and only then, had been obtained, Smith did propound an active role for government in a large number of areas, which for his day were very far advanced.

Coleman: This is what I mean about free market economic theory having come such a long way since Adam Smith, because his theories were, in fact, so indefensible, with his "perfect competition" model, and his "externalities" concept, and public education; these things aren't held to by any modern day

free market economists. These are all viewed as mistakes in his theories which allowed (classical) liberalism to be so easily demolished.

Sobel: Yes, but on the other hand, those groups in the economy who stand to benefit always invoke Smith's free enterprise model in their own interest or on their own behalf for something that was totally unintended.

Coleman: My last question is, if you could recommend to the students of FSU the writings of only one economist, which economist would that be?

Sobel: Well, I would not recommend only one economist, simply because there is no one economist in whom the entire truth resides. I think if I would recommend anything to give you an idea of the state of economic ideas, I would recommend a work in the history of economic ideas. There are several works; probably the longest and most encyclopedic being Schumpeter's *History of Economic Ideas*. But even this is a highly subjective work.

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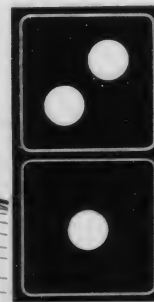
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But Monday belonged to the Seminoles as they pushed across two runs in the second on three singles and a walk, the 2-0 lead lasted until the seventh when Auburn's Micky Miller blasted a two-run homer.

Even that was not enough as Karl Szymanski had knocked in Jim Foxwell and John LiBrandi with a double. His double followed LiBrandi's single and Foxwell's ground-rule double.

LiBrandi's two hits gave him ten in the last four games and has raised his average to the .300

level. But it wasn't enough as the District bids went out to Miami, South Alabama and Georgia.

Play-Off Games of Wednesday, May 16

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Field 3	Loser Kellum 1—Salley 7 vs Loser Salley 5—Deviney
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Program Director Bruce Little said, "the hearings are expected to run four to five hours each weeknight, the decision to run them during prime time was based on a poll of stations managers of public television nationwide. This decision to broadcast at 8 p.m. is for the first set of hearing dates only. A decision on the broadcast schedule for the second and subsequent sets of hearings will be based on evaluation of audience response and the

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"Seven Samaurai" directed by Akira Kurosawa, will be featured tonight at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium for \$5.00 admission. This Japanese film depicts a small village plagued by bandits. The villagers hire a varied group of professional soldiers-of-fortune for defense and thus the action begins.

Scheduled for the weekend, film offerings range from cartoon fantasy to psychotic thrillers. May 18, at 7 p.m., 9 p.m., and 11 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, "Play Misty for Me" directed by and starring Clint Eastwood, will be shown. The psychological

mystery thriller shows Eastwood playing a cool, smoky-voiced disc jockey who receives late night song requests on his show—one in particular from a girl played by Jessica Walter. The song is "Misty." One night is spent together, but that's not enough for the chick, who is an intense psychopath that will stop at nothing to get what she wants—Eastwood. Direction and acting is clean-cut and highlighted by cinematography. Admission is \$1.

Based on the acclaimed television series "H. R. Pufnstuf," Saturday's matinee at 1 p.m., "Puf 'n' Stuf" combines live action with the extraordinary puppets of Sid and Marty Krofft thus producing a storybook atmosphere rarely achieved in modern filmmaking. Jack Wild, Mama Cass Elliot and Martha Raye pool their talents in this light-hearted film to be shown in Moore Auditorium for \$5.00.

Concluding the weekend's film offerings is Woody Allen's

"Bananas." Allen's humor is represented at its height. The only logic of the film is the logic of fantasy-of properly put for the Allen character, wet dreams.

Starring Allen as Fielding Mellish, the fantasy evolves as Mellish, an alienated tester for Rube Goldberg gadgets and a failure with women, takes off for a mythical South American country where he is transformed into that quint-essential symbol of macho, the revolutionary leader, complete with false beard, for everyone to see—well, not quite everyone—in bed he's still a dead giveaway.

Women feature film shorts

Florida State's Women's Center is featuring short selections from the New York Women's Film Festival, running this week through May 17.

Tonight's shorts are concise and varied interpretations of life's moments and situations. "Crocus" with Susan Pitt Krasning directing is a gently wry animated film in which a husband and wife make love—with interruptions. "Opening-Closing" directed by Kathleen Laughlin is a fantasy about time and chance, in which multiple images of opening and closing doors symbolically represent the opportunities of life which are grasped or lost along the way.

The next offering is Linda Feferman's "Dirty Books." "Dirty Books" is an amusing story of a young woman mixed up in the business of pornography... and men... and decisions. "Commuters" follows with Claudia Weill and Eli Noyes in a brief, subtle and devastating look at those who daily ride the trains to and from a wealthy New York suburb.

A "model of the year" contest winner comes to New York for training in a career of fashion and is faced with the ironies of life's priorities and a resulting awareness in this short by Frances McLaughlin Gill entitled "Cover Girl: New Face in Focus." Linda Jassim's "Cycles" is a mysterious visualization of a woman's rape and her subsequent return to the womb, enhanced with an intriguing electronic score.

"The Gibbous Moon" follows as a moving film journal of a vulnerable young girl's pregnancy and its poignant conclusion. Direction is by Nancy Ellen Dowd.

The final short to be featured is Constance Beeson's "Holding", an erotic film of two young girls who find love in one another in a special world of fantasy and reality.

Concluding the series, May 17, "The Girls," directed by Mai Zetterling is a lucid film which articulates the dissatisfaction of three unhappy women whose identities have always been defined in terms of their men.

All film shorts will be shown in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

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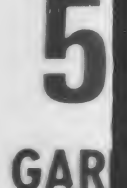
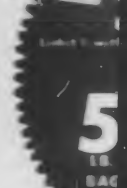
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Leg O'
Pork R
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Round Steak . . . 1b \$1.48
- 5lb. BELOW CEILING W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS BOTTOM
Round Roast . . . 1b \$1.28
- 10lb. BELOW CEILING USDA CHOICE LAMB
Leg O' Lamb . . . 1b \$1.19
- 15lb. BELOW CEILING FRESH BOSTON BUTT
Pork Roast . . . 1b 88c
- 35lb. BELOW CEILING W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
Rump Roast . . . 1b \$1.48

- 10lb. BELOW CEILING W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
Delmonico Steak . . . 1b \$2.39
- 35lb. BELOW CEILING W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF HANDI-PAK
Ground Round . . . 1b \$1.28
- W-D BRAND PURE
Ground Beef . 3 1b \$2.59
- W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF WHOLE CUT & WRAPPED FREE
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FULL CUT ROUND STEAK
41c BELOW CEILING PRICE
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GARDEN PEAS
SAVE 25c
5 17-oz. CANS
\$1

- SAVE 12c
Jumbo Viva Towels 3 ROLLS 88c
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- SAVE 12c BETTY CROCKER TUNA OR
Hamburger Helpers 2 PKGS 88c
- SAVE 12c
Eatwell Grated Tuna 3 6 1/2-oz CANS 88c
- 20c OFF
Liquid Ivory 32-oz BOTTLE 58c
- SUPERBRAND USDA INSPECTION GRADE 'A' FRESH FLORIDA ALL WHITE
Large Eggs 2 DOZEN \$1.00
- SAVE 11c
Tetley Tea Bags 100-CT PKG 88c
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Family Bread 4 70-oz LOAVES \$1.00
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Hamburger Buns . . 2 8 PK PKGS 49c
- THRIFTY MAID
Tomatoes 5 16-oz CANS \$1.00
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- Arrow Paper Plates . . 150-CT PKG 88c**
- THRIFTY MAID
Cut Green Beans . . 3 28-oz CANS 88c
- Arrow Bath Tissue . 4 2-ROLL PKGS \$1.00**
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GARDEN PEAS
SAVE 20c
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Strawberries
3 PINTS
SUPERBRAND WHIPPED TOPPING 2 10-oz CANS \$1.00
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HALF GALLON
59c

SAVE 25c LIBBY REGULAR OR PINK LEMONADE OR
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SAVE 10c
Potatoes 5 16-oz BAG 69c

SAVE 10c
Cup Cake 69c

Krunchees 2 8-oz PKGS \$1.00

Pie Shells 2 75-oz PKG 89c

White Corn 2 10-oz PKG \$1.00

Mixed Vegetables . . 10-oz PKG 29c

Cut Corn 5 10-oz PKGS \$1.00

FRESH FLORIDA
Yellow Corn . . 12 EARS \$1.00

Tomatoes 3 1lb 99c

Juicy Lemons . . 15 FOR 89c

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Carrots 2 1lb BAG 27c

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classifieds

Deadline for Classifieds is two days prior to publication. Ads must be placed in person from 11:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. each week Mon. thru Fri. in Room 318, Univ. Union.

FOR SALE

SEWING. 1970 Singer Sewing Machines (only 5). These are Singer's latest models and are equipped to do most kinds of sewing such as zigzag stitch, buttonholes, monogramming and much more. \$59.95 each. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 327 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday.

BEDROOM SETS. (7) Brand new Spanish and Mediterranean bedroom sets with intricate Spanish designs, heavy cast handles, and hand rubbed finish. 4 piece set includes dresser, mirror, chest and bed. \$99 cash or terms. Also, new shipment of sets with Queen and King headboards. United Freight Sales, 327 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee.

STEREOS. 5 deluxe solid state, fully transistorized, stereophonic, high fidelity consoles to beautiful hand rubbed finish. Deluxe BSR record changer and 4 speaker audio system. AM-FM Radio, plus 1 track tape player. \$149. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 327 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee.

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Mobile Home in FSU Tr. Park. 12x32 washer, dryer, central air, heat. 2 B.R., spacious. Call 576-8618.

Luxurious Italian Tapestry and Norelco Elec. Razor, never used. \$600. 576-4869.

Mobile home for sale in FSU Park. 2 bd. 1 1/2 bath. A.C. Ph. 576-7944 or see at lot no. 13 after 6 p.m.

Minolta SRT 100 with 55 mm. Rokkor lens and case \$170. Vivitar 300 mm. telephoto lens with minolta adapter \$100. Also cable release, remote timer, and developing tank, tripod etc. prices negotiable. USAF Officers mess dress with all accessories, in excellent condition. \$70. See Larry at 739 W. Lafayette, Apt. 1 between 6 and 7 in the afternoon.

Fender Mustang guitar for sale \$125 or best offer. Call John at 576-2622.

2 week old Garrard 42M turntable, electronic tape, FM-AM BSR turntable, after 7 pm 385-5028.

Schwinn Sports Tourer, 24 inch frame, TA crank, alloy rims, gran turismo (Campagnolo) derailer, 1005 (220 new) Charlie 877-4975.

Schwinn 18 speed - good cond. Hans, 507 W. Call St. after 4:30 \$50 firm.

Must sell! 12x50 mobile home with AC and carpet. Equity and take up payments. Call 877-8968 and keep trying.

Girls 3 speed bike \$30. Large desk and chair \$30. Small chest \$7. Call 222-4638.

Minolta SRT-101 with 58mm 1.4 and 2.8 135mm plus an assortment of filters \$300 or best offer. Call 375-2761 after 6.

Gibson S.G. and case, good condition, phone after 5 pm. \$225, ask for Phil at 576-8574.

AKC registered German Shepherd pups. Championship pedigree; reduced for immediate sale \$50 576-4462.

For sale 4 good car tires plenty of tread-will fit Cutlins Olds. Make OFFER, call: 222-1963 after 5.

MARTIN GUITAR
D-35 3 yrs. old. \$425 224-9513.

Mobile home in Brittany Estates, 33x12, W&D, AC, utility shed, quiet wooded lot, available June 30, \$3900, tel. 576-4375.

Mobile home 64 Parkwood 60x10 2br, 2 expandos, AC, furn, washer, shed, patio awning \$2995 FSU Tr. Park no. 83. 576-1400 after 5pm, GREAT NABORS!

Base guitar Gibson EBO excellent condition with hardshell case. Asking \$275. Call Linda at 596-6057 or 576-6857 after 5:00 pm.

FOR SALE

For sale 68VW camper recent overhaul, good condition best offer. Also stereo and household goods for sale call 877-3985 after 5:30.

1970 Mobile home 2 bdrm W-central Air & heat in Seminole Estates Pk. Asking \$300 equity & assume payments. Moving must sell by June 1. Call Linda at 376-6857 after 5:00 pm or 596-6057.

Misc. sale. Dining room suite, TV, dish-washer, stereo, art prints, household items, etc. May 19 11am-4pm, May 20 noon-6pm; 889 Lipona (1/2 block from Palmer-Monroe Rec Center).

1970 Mobile home, FSU Tr. Park. Call Larry at 596-6057 from 8 to 5.

10 speed Varsity Schwinn \$50. 877-4102

TYPEWRITER-Smith Corona Automatic-12 new. Call Chris-599-8231 between 9-11 W.F., 10-4 30 T.Ts.

For sale: Household goods and stuff. If no answer, keep trying to call 877-4673.

Tenhouse male kitten for sale accessories free. 576-2581 after 5 pm.

FOR SALE

Woman's 3-speed bike great condition \$30 or best offer. Karen 201 Sallee Hall 222-6110.

Free kittens to good homes 1 catlion. 1 brown-tabby 5 weeks. Litter trained call 222-7099.

AUTOS

1970 Marverick, low mileage, automatic, radio, heater, big engine, 6 cylinder, 2 door—Call Tara. 576-9704.

67 Camaro 327 AC, good cond. First House on Right in Piney Z Farm. 3804-C Apalachee Pkwy. 877-4586.

1968 Ambassador SST V8 343 2 dr. HT. excellent condition, below BK QK sale 875-Takes 575-1964 Super Buy.

1968 Plymouth Fury III A.C. power steering & brakes \$1100.00 Call Craig Stubbs 222-4027.

1968 Pontiac LeMans, AC, automatic power steering, one owner, 48000 miles mint condition. 345-5319.

Very clean 67 VW bus, recent fresh engine \$1000. 67 Alfa Duoito minor work \$1200. Call 222-3624 after 5:30.

1970 VW bus 6000 miles warranty 224-0260.

1968 Pontiac LeMans power brakes, power steering, automatic, air, new inspection sticker, bucket seats. Make offer 576-2606.

67 Chevelle Malibu excellent 227 4-speed 224-1230 614 McDaniel best offer

CYCLES

1972 Yamaha 350cc best offer ph: 575-4101.

CYCLES

Honda ACE 198b modified and with accessories \$410 Call after 6 pm 222-4883.

McC Yamaha w-1 helmet-great transportation about town \$180 call 575-6843 after 2.

1973 KAWASAKI 375: New superb shape, 10000, cool new 96740 must sacrifice at \$825. Call 576-6286.

1970 Honda CB 450 9000 miles, excellent condition asking \$800. Call 576-6884 after 6 P.M.

71 SUZUKI 90, GREAT SHAPE, RECENT OVERHAUL, BOOK PRICE. Call Anne Egan 222-5818. Best offer.

1971 Honda 100-Excellent cond. low mileage. \$250. Call 224-3206.

Bultaco Sherda S. New tires, rims, spokes. Professionally rebuilt engine. \$285. 576-2983, 1309 McCaskill St. (after 5 PM)

H.D. Spornier. Custom rigid frame and paint job. Mikuni carb, new pistons and valves. Much chrome. Very fast. Inspected 1958, 576-2963, 1309 McCaskill St. (after 5 PM)

71 Suzuki 90, great shape! Must see to appreciate. Call Anne Egan 222-5818, if not home, leave number.

72 Honda 350CL 6000 miles \$650.00 cash. Call Dave 385-7111 ext. 201.

CYCLES

1970 Kawasaki 360, 7000 miles, excellent condition. Motorcycle 2 or 3 call M.C. Taylor Call 222-7383.

WANTED

Sublet my studio apt at Jefferson Ave. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 balcony, 1 carport, 1 car. Call after 2:30 apt. 222

Need 3 quiet, liberal, studying roommate. Full quarter. One room in large 1 bedroom apt. 1 block from campus \$81 mo. + 10 third util. Call Vicki 224-4278

Wanted to rent - 2 bedroom apartment, walking distance to campus, furnished, air cond., under \$150. Call Ann. 222-3405 after 5:00.

Ride needed June 30 to Miami area with return ride to Tall. For summer quarter call 224-5855 after noon.

Male roommate wanted for 1 bdrm apt near to campus W AC and phone \$60.00 a month + 10 util. Call after noon at 224-8881

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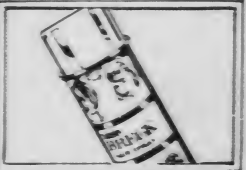


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Anti-perspirant deodorant. **57¢**

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9-oz.* Dial® spray can. **64¢**

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SCOPE® MOUTHWASH

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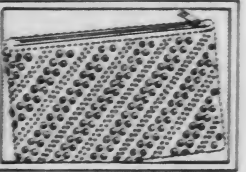
18-oz.* family bottle. **76¢**

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GILLETTE® BLADES

4 Days

15 super stain-less blades. **96¢**

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4 Days

Pretty beaded bag with zipper. **18¢**

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Your Choice 9-fl.-oz.* lotion, 14-oz.* powder. **58¢**

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300 COTTON BALLS

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Soft, absorbent. **33¢**

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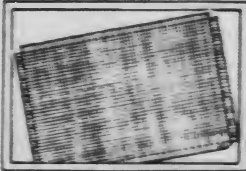
Flexible stems. 2-pack. **44¢**

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One-ply 4 1/2 x 4 1/2" sheets



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4 Days

10 super stairless blades with platinum. Save! **88¢**

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36 orange-flavored aspirin. Double-lock cap. **17¢**

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Medicated Fostex skin cleanser. 3 1/2-oz.* cake. **67¢**

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The bill was passed
Speaker, Johnson, and
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The University
Committee has ap-
proposed a \$1,000 renovation
of the historic
Tulane Hall. The action was
approved recently
by the students government in
administration of the
University of the South
Florida. The students
proposed that money
be taken from the
University Budget. The
Budget Committee
under the direction
of Charles Thompson
rejected the proposal,
saying that the
interests of the
organization must
be protected.

Thompson also
said that the
McLellan's proposal
seriously weakens the
student government.
However, students
must control their
own money. This
little power is theirs,"
said.

McLellan claimed
that the
office was given con-
trol of student activities
last year. The
University Budget
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For public employees

Collective Bargaining bill advances to Senate floor

A Collective Bargaining bill for public employees, with a strong no-strike provision, went to the Senate floor Wednesday where an effort will be made to tack on an amendment guaranteeing that no one shall be forced to join or not join a labor union.

The bill was passed out of Senate Judiciary Committee with a surprising last-minute amendment which restricts professional employees, such as school teachers and professors,

to negotiating only for money and monetary things such as sick and holiday time, vacations and pensions.

"It's a pro-management amendment and I like it," said Sen. Dan Scarborough, D-Jacksonville, as he shepherded through the change at the request of Senate President Mallory Horne, D-Tallahassee. Scarborough said without it, organizations bargaining for teachers and professors would be able to dictate such things as classroom size and textbooks which should be left to management.

The committee approved, then reconsidered and defeated, an amendment that would have gutted the whole bill by eliminating a section allowing union dues to be taken out of paychecks, the so-called dues checkoff provision.

Also rejected was a proposal by Sen. Lori Wilson, I-Merritt Island, that would have required all negotiations to be in the open. The law requires open meetings for terms at the time they are adopted, but the negotiations would never be successful if done in the sunshine, Scarborough said.

Scarborough predicted that a strong effort will be made on the floor to tack on an amendment implementing the constitutional guarantee of the "right to work" without joining or not joining a labor organization.

In the Senate education committee, meanwhile, Sen. Philip Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, averted a vote on a killing amendment to his private college licensing bill revision by insisting on adjournment because the meeting had already run 10 minutes overtime.

The committee decided to resume debate at noon Friday. Lewis's bill would strengthen

and add more institutions to the 1971 law providing for the state to license and regulate independent colleges and universities.

But with opponents arguing that a move is afoot to put Christian colleges out of business, Sen. Curtis Peterson, D-Eaton Park, offered an amendment to simply repeal the whole 1971 law.

University system vice chancellor Phil Ashler denied any effort to put any "Christian, Jewish, Roman Catholic, Greek or other religious education" college out of business. But he said unless more teeth are put in the law to get rid of diploma laws that give degrees to people with no academic requirements "we are going to be turning out a long line of sub-standard doctors, lawyers and other professionals."

FEA, AFT request BOR removal from Megill case

Calling opponents of controversial teacher Kenneth Megill "poor losers," lawyers for the Florida Education Association (FEA) and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) today filed a motion that the Board of Regents remove themselves from the case.

Megill, an avowed Marxist, said the regents "cannot provide me a fair, unbiased, unprejudiced and disinterested decision."

The motion also asks Gov. Reubin Askew to turn the matter over to the Board of Education or to appoint his own panel to rule in the case.

The University of Florida for three years has been trying to fire Megill, or at least deny him a promotion, because he is a communist.

University President Stephen C. O'Connell told the regents he decided to dismiss Megill because he refused to follow the content of his philosophy course as outlined in the college catalogue and because of his union activity.

The latest development came Tuesday when the regents named a three member select committee to make another study and did not act on a recommendation by a hearing examiner that Megill not be dismissed.

The motion asks that the regents and Chancellor Robert Mautz "disqualify themselves from the case because of prejudice."

BOR Chairman J. J. Daniels said, "The procedure employed by the university, the President and the hearing examiner to bring this matter to a proper administrative conclusion have been more than sufficient to meet the requisite constitutional tests for due process."

Megill forces backed by the FEA and the AFT called the action, "unnecessary and bordering on harassment."

After the BOR meeting, at a press conference, Megill charged that Daniels "appeal to due process if being used to subvert due process."

Last fall, hearing examiner Michael Schwartz recommended that O'Connell's decision to deny tenure to Megill be overruled. "They're poor losers," said Dick Hixson, director of higher education of the Florida Education Association.

Renovation funds voted for Center

The University Budget Committee has approved a \$1,000 renovation of the Tallahassee Women's Center.

The action came after a dispute recently between student government leaders and administration officials over the source of the funding for the renovation of the Mabry Heights buildings. Student Senate refused funding for the project.

Women Center officials have indicated that the buildings will be used for a library and a day-care center.

A recommendation concerning control of the student activity fee was discussed by the committee. Stephen McClellan, vice president for Student Affairs, proposed that control of the money be taken away from the Budget Committee and placed under his direction.

Student Body President Charles Thompson argued against the recommendation, saying that the overlapping interests of the two organizations might create problems.

Thompson also said that McClellan's proposal would seriously weaken the power of student government. "To have power, student government must control either building space or money. This will cut the little power we have," Thompson said.

McClellan claimed that if his office was given control of the student activities fee it would take the burden off the University Budget Committee.

Earlier this month McClellan proposed taking the recreation council (Circus, Gymkana, Tarpion Club and Intramurals) out of student control and place funding of the organizations on a per capita basis through his office.

The Budget Committee voted to send a recommendation to President Marshall calling for the retention of control of the student activities fee.

Faculty, staff areas

Union Board may eliminate special parking privileges

BY PAUL HENDERSON

A resolution calling for the end of special parking privileges for faculty and staff personnel and a proposal to seek student feedback on solicitors in the Union Courtyard were approved by the executive committee of the Union Board Tuesday.

Keeping with his promise to be an outspoken individual and to work for change, new Chairman of the Board, Bill Holloway, proposed the parking bill to end an "unfair, undemocratic... philosophy that students are not deserving of equal rights and privileges at this university."

The resolution, which will go

before the full board next week, calls for the open privilege of parking on a first-come, first-serve basis for all members of the university community.

Holloway said the idea had come up in the past but inevitably would be shuffled into a committee where it would disappear.

One committee person pointed out that most administrators and staff personnel would not be inconvenienced since they arrive around 8 in the morning when empty spaces are still available.

Another committee member warned that should the idea actually go into effect, students

might be charged more for a parking sticker to make up for the revenue the traffic division would lose from eliminating the more expensive restrictive stickers.

Complaints about solicitors in the Union courtyard have prompted the executive board to conduct a survey to determine if most students feel there is a need for some sort of regulations.

Solicitors are currently required to get a permit from the university but these are fairly easy to obtain unless a competitive conflict exists with the university bookstore or the the Union cafeteria.

Chalk it up!

Sidewalk artists lined up along the Union Square yesterday afternoon for a sketch session, taking part in the Annual Sidewalk Art show. Sponsored by the Union Program Office, cash prizes will be awarded for the best entries—\$25 for First Place.



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News in brief

National

American confidence jolted?

WASHINGTON UPI—Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R. Ariz., said today that Americans are losing confidence in their government because of the burgeoning Watergate scandal and urged President Nixon to reassert himself as the nation's leader.

Goldwater, the 1964 GOP presidential candidate and one of his party's foremost conservatives, made the comments as the White House disclosed that Nixon personally authorized FBI wiretaps on telephones of more than a dozen administration officials four years ago in an effort to track down news leaks.

European dollar increases

LONDON UPI—Feverish European gold and currency markets cooled off slightly Wednesday. The price of gold dropped and the value of the dollar increased slightly. Gold on the London free market was fixed at \$106.50 and ounce for afternoon trading, a drop of \$4.50 from the morning price and about \$8 lower than most sales Tuesday. On currency markets in London, Paris, Zurich, Frankfurt and other European trading centers the dollar held firm or increased by a fraction of a cent.

Search begins for murderer

Donalsonville, Ga. (UPI)—An intense search for the mass killers of a farm family of six spread across the south Wednesday and officials expressed fear they could strike "again and again."

A seventh victim already may have been left behind in Pennsylvania.

An autopsy on the bodies of the victims showed they had been hit with .22, .32, .38, and .380 caliber slugs—indicating the killers were well supplied with weapons.

State

Skylab temperatures soar

The space agency reported today soaring temperatures have made the interior of Skylab 1 uninhabitable and said a spacewalk by the first astronauts to visit the station probably would be necessary to correct the problem.

Gasoline shortage continues

Miami (UPI)—Even though it's between tourist seasons, it was getting more difficult Wednesday to "fill 'er up" at gasoline service stations throughout Florida.

Franchised BP (British Petroleum) stations reported a 10 percent cut in allocations. A big Standard Oil station, independently operated in one of Miami's leading shopping centers, said it had been notified gasoline supplies would be shortened next month.

An independent oil dealer reported he was getting 20 percent less gasoline to distribute to his 90 gas service station accounts than at this time last year.

A BP service station operator across from one of Miami's biggest department stores and at the foot of the Venetian Causeway to Miami Beach began limiting customers this week to a maximum of 10 gallons.

Today's weather forecast

BY BOB THOMPSON

A cold front will pass through Tallahassee today preventing any quick return to very hot weather. Sunny and pleasantly warm today with the high near 80 degrees. Clear and cool

tonight with the low near 50 degrees.

Beautiful weather will continue Friday with the high near 80 degrees. Winds will be 10-15 mph today and tomorrow.

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Colloquium emphasizes citizenship

BY MELANIE MASSENGALE

The first FSU Student-Faculty Colloquium in four years was held last weekend to discuss the topic, "The University—For What? For Whom?" at the Admiral Benbow Inn in Panama City.

Selected faculty members participating in the colloquium outlined the issues and stimulated discussion in a series of three presentations. "The University: What's In It For Me" was delivered by Dr. Donald Ungarait of the Communications dept.

Ungarait emphasized citizenship as an essential goal of education. "Citizenship is the ability to function for the betterment of society—such as preventing young men from dying in Vietnam," he said. "We need to educate ourselves in ethical behavior." Ungarait touched briefly upon university structure, criticizing the practice of assigning experienced faculty to teach only upper division courses: "We need our greatest instructors teaching basic studies courses. Faculty members have power over students and their future." Among the reforms Ungarait proposed for improving higher education included: providing material incentive for superior faculty members; requiring teacher training for prospective instructors; abolition or reduction of many required courses, and re-allocation of university funds to emerging areas of study.

Another facet of university structure was examined by Dr. David G. Kuhn from the School of Business. Kuhn raised the issues of "elite" vs. "popular" functions of education, and student participation in university management.

As colleges establish goals, the "elite" function, according to Dr.

Kuhn, serves to transmit "high culture" or social values, whereas the "popular" function teaches usable skills. The popular function, he said, has led to dissatisfaction with the traditional view of the university as a refuge from society's pressures. "Irrelevance, meaninglessness, and boredom... what is to be done? One idea of the 1960s and 1970s is 'participatory democracy': Students ought to have a voice in the decisions that vitally affect their lives," he said.

Finally, new approaches to the problem of booming college enrollments were summarized by Dr. Paul Parker, director of University-Wide Programs. Dr. Parker described "open universities" in which the student utilizes mass media, library and packaged materials on an independent study program. "External degrees" may be earned by employing any instructional resources available. Such non-traditional study is demanded chiefly by adult students with families, who need facilities and materials close to home. "College clientele is

changing," said Dr. Parker. "The age of the average student is going up."

Following each lecture the colloquium participants split into a number of smaller groups to discuss the issues raised by the speakers.

Three days of conversation and debate resulted in a number of proposals submitted by one group to the Colloquium Committee for evaluation. Among the primary issues discussed were lack of student-faculty interaction; inefficiency of the percentage and bell curve grading systems; vocational training vs. liberal arts education, and student apathy towards university problems.

The 1973 Spring Colloquium, the first of its kind since 1969, when the last of six colloquia funded by a grant from the Danforth Foundation were held at Calloway Gardens. A large available capital following the exhaustion of the grant had forced an end to the project, according to Dr. Katherine Hoffman, former director of the

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Animal shelter overcrowded

BY BARBARA WHITEHURST
The Tallahassee Animal Shelter is expecting an increase in the number of complaints about abandoned dogs and cats as students begin to leave Tallahassee, according to manager Margaret Lannutti.

This month around 400 animals are expected to be taken to the Animal Shelter and over half of them will be killed according to shelter officials. Most of these animals are strays brought in by two county trucks, but some are brought in by

owners who no longer want their pets, said Lannutti. The Shelter has been operated by the Leon County Humane Society since December, with Carol Allen and Margaret Lannutti as managers with seven employees who are often assisted by volunteers.

The Shelter attempts to contact the owner if any identification is on the animal. Other animals are put up for adoption, but fewer than one-fourth of them find new homes.

To adopt a shelter animal the new owner must pay in advance for rabies shots if the animal has had none.

Campus news

Activities register with S. G.

The Division of Basic Studies announced that trial scheduling has begun for all Basic Studies students. Trial schedules for both summer and fall quarters can be obtained from faculty advisors before May 25. Students must complete schedules prior to registration.

F-beau seeks summer staff

The Flambeau Summer Staff will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the newsroom on the third floor of the Union. Anyone interested in working on the weekly paper should be at the meeting to discuss summer plans.

Homecoming theme sought

The 1973 Homecoming Committee is now accepting suggestions for this year's homecoming theme. Suggestions must be submitted by May 21 to Richard Norris in Room 12, Smith Hall. Homecoming will be held October 19-20 and the Seminoles are scheduled to play the Memphis State Tigers.

Trial schedules due soon

All activities and organizations are asked to check with Ed Gray, the new Student Government Comptroller, in order to determine whether they are correctly registered with Dean June Dugger. Dean Dugger has requested that all funds be withheld from those activities and organizations that have failed to register. The deadline for registering at SG offices is May 18.

Sandels parking lot closed

The faculty parking lot on Call Street across from the Sandels Building will be closed for about a month, beginning this week, while workmen tear down the adjacent house. Cars parked in the lot will be ticketed.

Colloquium can't from page 2

Colloquium Committee. "I sent letters to other foundations attempting to find funding, but no one was interested," said Hoffman. "The University couldn't help—there were other priorities right on the list." Since that time, a number of "mini-colloquia" called colloquia have been arranged at faculty members' homes. With new funds provided by FSU, Dr. June

Dugger, director of Student Activities and Programs launched a campaign to reinstate the colloquium series. Dugger summarized the purpose of the colloquia: "Our primary objective is to provide the opportunity for students and faculty to interact—to get to know each other as people. The Colloquium is the answer to formalized class structure."

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McClellan's proposal should not be adopted

A minor victory for proper control of the student activity fee was won Tuesday as the University Budget Committee voted 3-2 to retain their control over the fee.

In doing so the committee stalled a move by Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan who hopes the entire fee will be given to his office to slice up as he sees fit. His recommendations would then be given to the President Marshall for consideration.

Final decision concerning who should control the preliminary budget is now in the hands of the president.

Dr. McClellan has three reasons for his proposal. First, the services provided through the activity fee are under his auspices hence he should control the funding of his division.

We believe this is not necessarily the case. The student health center and the athletic program are both funded by student activities funds. Neither of these fall under the Division of Student Affairs.

Secondly, McClellan said there is a need for financial stability for those groups which have a lot of faculty input, such as opera and band. The number of faculty and students involved in these programs requires a stable per capita consideration in order to function properly, he said.

It is our belief, however, that since these are student funds that our present student government budgetary policy is perfectly in order.

Thirdly, McClellan said there is a definite need for a recreation program for the students. If he were given the control of the budget, he said he would be in a better position to institute such a program.

Granted, there is a need for recreation programs on this campus but we don't see it necessary to turn over the budget to one division simply because of this need.

Dr. McClellan believes he is in a position to receive more student input than already exists through an advisory board. This is also questionable. Student Senate and the Student Body President convey significant input of students desires to the budget committee. Further, the student body president has one vote on the committee.

Dr. McClellan's proposal would include the establishment of a student advisory committee. The committee would consist of members of the standing committees, such as the health center committee, student government officials and members from the school and college councils. This committee would review the budget requests of the different groups which fall under Student Affairs. They would work with Dr. McClellan in finalizing the results for submission to President Marshall.

Dr. McClellan has also proposed a plan for a student academic advisory council. This plan is an attempt to give the students a voice in their primary need, academics. This council will attempt to add student input to the present means for academic reform.

We believe that this idea, the formulation of a student academic council, is a good one. Student government is beginning to make its first steps towards improving the processes of the academic structure through standing university-wide committees.

It is not logical, however, to assume that since students need to work towards academic reform that they cannot also handle their own purse strings. Both areas, student services and academic reforms, need to be under the control of a student-elected government.

We believe that McClellan is sincere in his proposal but see a definite need to defeat his idea. Perhaps by incorporating the academic council proposal with the already existing student government the students' needs can be adequately attended.

—RM, TAK

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Washington window Watergate mars search by Nixon

WASHINGTON—President Nixon's offer to salvage his second term is being hampered by an obvious reluctance of high caliber people to join the scandal shattered administration.

Since the Watergate engulfed the White House, not a single new face has been brought into the administration in a top post although Nixon has had to find replacements for the attorney general, secretary of defense, FBI director, CIA director, administrator of the Environmental Protection

months. Some of the top jobs in the White House staff are filled on an "acting" or "interim" basis and many of the important subcabinet posts are not filled at all.

If CIA Director James R. Schlesinger is confirmed as secretary of defense, he will become the third top man at the Pentagon in less than five months. As a corollary of that change, the Central Intelligence Agency is getting its third director in the same five month period with the selection of William E. Colby to succeed Schlesinger.

Storm May Subside

Some high level change may be desirable, as Nixon said in January, but the government clearly has had too much of it by this time. The administration needs stability and direction but it appears to be drifting and confused.

The high level personnel problems are troublesome. But the implied vote of no confidence that Nixon's recruiting difficulties point up is probably even more serious. Nixon clearly hopes to ride out the storm. Aides say he expects the public furor to subside soon, permitting him to get on with what he called in his televised speech two weeks ago "the larger duties of this office."

Most people—including many of Nixon's severest critics—hope the President soon will be able to do just that. The prospect of the nation being led for more than three years by a discredited lame duck is far from attractive to anyone.

But Pandora's box can't be reclosed just by wishing it so. The President must act soon to convince the public that he had nothing to do with the Watergate if he hopes to achieve any of the goals he set for his second four years.

—Norman Kempster

UPI COMMENT

Administration, and the top men on the White House staff.

The President offered the defense secretary job to David M. Packard, a California electronics millionaire who served with distinction as the Pentagon's number two man for the first two years of the Nixon administration. Packard turned him down.

It is difficult to tell how many other rejections the President received from potential appointees because such contacts are usually kept quiet. But the results speak for themselves. Nixon has been obliged to play a sort of bureaucratic musical chairs, filling one post only at the expense of creating a new vacancy somewhere else.

Three New Faces

Nixon began his second term last January with a major shake up of his high level aides. Three new faces were brought into the cabinet and several other men at the cabinet and subcabinet level switched jobs.

The President said his objective was to keep his administration from stagnating, to prevent top officials from becoming prisoners of their own bureaucracy.

As a result of the combination of the January and May reshuffles, seven of the 11 cabinet members have been in their present posts for less than four



QUIZ: WHICH ONE IS NOT A PRESIDENTIAL AIDE?

Our mailbox

Why use assaulters race?

To the Editor:

I would like to offer what I hope is a constructive criticism concerning your front page reporting of the assault on an FSU student in Salley Hall. (May 16) In your reporting of the incident you said that the white student was the victim of two black men. What I take issue with is whether it was right, or necessary, to define the aggressors and victim in terms of their race. What you ignored in defining the situation in which the assault occurred were such explanations as the internalization of deviant behavior

patterns, frustrations over differential access to economic and social goals or revenge against a representative of the American society for injustices done against the blacks.

What I suggest is that, since you don't consider it your duty to refer to the above mentioned reasons for persons reacting to a

situation the way they do, is that you not refer to race at all. Conflict between the races or curs because people define their situation, and those of other, along racial lines. I think that the elimination of such selective reporting will be a step in the right direction.

—David Rose

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 200 words. Margins should be set at 60 characters.

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Tracy Nelson/Mother Earth plus Medicine Show schedule free concert

Tracy Nelson and Mother Earth with Gary Miller and Flannigan of the Muledeer and Moondogg MEDICINE SHOW, will be featured in free concert Friday night at 8:30 p.m. on the Union Green.

The concert sponsored by the Student Program Council, will be an evening of satiric and humorous humor and "funky folk music" for which Tracy Nelson and Mother Earth are known to perform.

Tracy Nelson is lead vocal for a group that includes Andy McMahon on

ce. "Tracy and the boys do it to us every time."

Musical highlights in the concert included Tracy's "Down So Low", oldie goldie "Won't Be Long," David Bushkin's "When I Needed You Most of All" and Jack Lee's "Goin' Back to Tennessee."

Entertaining with satiric outlooks on today's events and universal life situations, the Muledeer and Moondogg MEDICINE SHOW with Gary Miller and Denny Flannigan is based on the legendary exploits of the old medicine shows

best comedic talents seen since the early days of the Smothers Brothers" as one reviewer said.

The duo started out with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and has now successfully toured college

campuses, nightclubs, and were regulars on the John Byner Comedy Hour, this past summer.

ENTERTAINMENT

boards and background vocal John "Toad" Andrews playing lead and rhythm guitars, Lee with background vocal lead and rhythm guitars, Mendell concentrating on and background vocals and Dollar playing percussion and singing background vocals.

"Self assured in her singing" Tracy and Mother Earth create a relaxed, loose mood when performing. Homebased in Nashville, Tennessee, the group is a musical combo of country and blues, a style they've never deviated from. In their recent Carnegie Hall performance, Mother Earth and Tracy Nelson created an aura of complete harmony for the audience.

prevalent in the history of Wyoming and South Dakota, where Denny and Gary were raised.

Gary, who became an expert tracker of muledeer and is an outdoor photography buff, is Muledeer. Denny identifies closely with the moon when it is in its "moondogg stage" appearing to have rings around it, thus the name Moondogg.

Both comedians are writers and their act ranges from poking fun at current events, news and sports, to doing spot ads on "Jesus Christ Super Star," Bufferin, and McDonald's. The show contains skits, liberal use of props and toys and "some of the funniest material by two of the

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Group Leaders

Early Orientation Group Leader applications are now being accepted in the Orientation Office, room 354 University Union. Applicants must be available for training during the summer quarter and also be available to lead Orientation groups during the period July 15-18. Applications and further information may be picked up in the Orientation Office.

Food Service Self-Quiz

Answer each question true or false.

1. Students can eat in the Golden Key Dining Room, which is on the second floor of the University Union Complex.
2. Faculty and staff members, as well as students, can join the Meal Club Plan.
3. The Union Club and Seminole Club Rooms are not private clubs, as some people believe, but are University dining facilities which feature "unlimited seconds."
4. The Terrace Room, located at the Seminole Dining Hall Building, has a relaxed atmosphere and a pleasant garden decor.
5. A stand 'n' snack shelf has been installed in the Main Cafeteria at the Union.

Score yourself 20 points for each correct answer. If you still have questions about Food Services call 599-4675. "All quiz answers are true."

Basic Studies Scheduling

The trial scheduling period for Basic Studies students has begun. Students should see their advisers before May 25 to obtain trial schedules for summer and fall quarters. Please do not postpone this until registration.

Transfer Announced

The transfer of Police Officer Ted M. Rivenbark from Uniform Operations to the Department of Investigations is announced by William A. Tanner, Director of the Division of Public Safety. Rivenbark, who joined the University Police in June, 1970, holds an A.A. degree from Tallahassee Community College and is currently completing requirements for a B.S. in Criminology. As an investigator, Rivenbark, who succeeds Sgt. David Marsh, will be responsible for investigations into criminal activity on campus.

Distinguished Professor Nominations Due Monday

Each year Florida State names a "Distinguished Professor," chosen from the ranks of those teaching in the University.

The Selection Committee, made up of the last three recipients of the award, two members of the faculty-at-large, one graduate student, and one undergraduate student, considers the nominations and makes its recommendations to President Stanley Marshall.

The Committee's nominees are judged on major contributions in

teaching, research or creative endeavors. Normally, each nominee will have served on the faculty for at least six years.

Each department is encouraged to make one nomination, but individual faculty members may also nominate. After receiving the recommendations, the President appoints the "Distinguished Professor."

Nominations, with documentation, should be received in the President's office

by Monday, May 21, for referral to the Selection Committee.

This year's committee includes: Dr. Kellogg Hunt, professor of English; Dr. Lloyd Beidler, professor of biological science; Dr. Ralph Bradley, professor of statistics; Dr. Morgan Lyons, assistant professor of sociology; Dr. Raymond Solomon, professor of risk and insurance and business law; William Holloway, graduate student; and Deborah Clayton, undergraduate student.

Dateline Goes Weekly

The Dateline page now appears once a week in the Thursday edition of the Flambeau. The University Calendar for the entire next week will be printed on the Dateline page. Calendar items must be submitted to the Reservations Office in the University Union by the preceding Monday.

Actions Forms Deadline Set

All personnel action forms (New Appointments, Change Orders, and Resignation Termination) affecting the 72-73 pay rate, anniversary date, or charge department number of salaried personnel must be turned in to the Processing and Records Section of the Personnel Relations Division before noon on May 24th, 1973.

Personnel action forms for employees with June anniversary dates, received in Personnel prior to the deadline will be charged to 72-73 merit funds. All applicable personnel action forms received after the deadline will be charged to 73-74 merit increase funds.



News You Can Use

Florida State University's School of Music will present the University Symphony in concert May 20 and 21 with performances scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Both concerts will be free and open to the public.

Actress Betty Field will visit Tallahassee for Florida State University's Theater Department production of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds" scheduled to run May 17-19 and 23-26.

Florida State University's May selection in the "Poems of the People" display series is Robert Browning's "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." The display will continue through May.

The Florida State University Collegians and University Singers will present a free concert Friday, May 18, at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Dr. Gregory Choppin, chairman of Florida State University's chemistry department, has been presented the Florida Award in Chemistry.

Dr. Jack May Jr., who retired as an associate professor of psychology at Florida State University in 1970, has been named as the Florida Psychological Association's "Man of the Year."

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1973

4 p.m.
Black Cultural Center, Lecture, "Africa Today," Moore Aud.

7:30 & 10 p.m.
Campus Movie, "Play Misty for Me," Moore Aud.

8:15 p.m.
"Rock & Roll Days," Fla. High Aud.
Collegians & University Singers Concert, OMH.
FSU Theater Prod., "Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," FAB.

8:30 p.m.
Concert, Muledeer & Moondog Medicine Show, Tracy Nelson & Mother Earth, Union Green.

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1973

10 a.m.
Sigma Kappa Arts & Crafts Fair, Sigma Kappa House, 503 W. Park.

1 p.m.
Sat. Matinee, "Puff 'N' Stuff," Moore Aud.

7 p.m.
Criminology Film, "The Big Deal on Madonna Street," 275 CLH.

7:30 p.m.
Campus Movie, "Bananas," Moore Aud.

8:15 p.m.
FSU Theater Dept., "Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," FAB.
Senior Recital, Wayne Hinton, Pianist, OMH.
Rock 'N' Roll Days, Fla. High Aud.

SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1973

2:30 p.m.
Joint Junior Recital, Alec Jones, saxophone, Janet Schreiner, flute, OMH.

4 p.m.
Organ Recitals, OMH.

5 p.m.
Phi Kappa Phi Initiation, Moore Aud.

6 p.m.
Phi Kappa Phi Banquet, State Rm., UU.

7:30 p.m.
International Folk Dance, Dorman Hall.
Caveing Club Meet., 240 UU.
FSU Astronomy Club Meet., M.L. Conf. UU.

MONDAY, MAY 21, 1973

4:30 p.m.
Joint Applied Mathematics, Physics, GFDI Colloquium, "Violent Tides Between Galaxies," Movie of computer simulations of same, Prof. Alar Toomre, speaker, 101 Love.

5 p.m.
Fla. Correctional Assoc. Meet., 49 Bell.

7 p.m.
Black Cultural Center, Career Week speakers, Univ. Rm., UU.

7:30 p.m.
Cont. Art Film, "Vladimir" & "Rosa," Moore Aud.
Religion & Life Series, Lecture, Ram Dass, speaker, Ruby Diamond Aud.

8 p.m.
Black Cultural Center speaker, Abdul-Jilli Mastaffa, speaker, 126 Bell.

8:15 p.m.
Univ. Symphony, OMH.

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1973

9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Flea Market, Bapt. Campus Ministry, corner Call St. & Copeland.

9:30 a.m.
Higher Education Symposium, Leon Laf., UU.

2:30 p.m.
Interviewing counselors for Camp COCO, C P & P Center.

6 p.m.
Campus Girl Scouts Meet., 213 Bell.
BE & C Center, Career Week, 246 UU.

7 p.m.
Phi Beta Kappa Banquet, State Rm., UU.
Comm. Films, "Shane" "The Searchers," Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.
The Navigators, 66 & 67 Bell.

8 p.m.
Psychobiology Colloquium, "Neural Coding of Sweet Responses," Dr. Carl Pfaffmann, speaker, 105 PYR.
Univ. Lect. Series, Roscoe Risher, speaker, Ruby Diamond Aud.

8:15 p.m.
FSU Theater Prod., "Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," FAB.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1973

3:30 p.m.
Dept. of Religion Colloquium, "Opportunities for Graduate Study in the Field of Religion," Prof. Charles Weltborn, speaker, 240 UU.

4:30 p.m.
Mathematics Colloquium, "Invariant Subspaces for Operators on Banach Spaces: A Survey of Recent Results," Allan L. Shields, speaker, 301 Love.

4:40 p.m.
SWAL Meet., 244 Bell.

6 p.m.
Black Cultural Center, Career Week, 246 UU.

6:30 p.m.
Circolo Firenze Meet., 228 Bell.

7 & 9:30 p.m.
Cinema Art, "No Exit," Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.
Weight Watchers Meet., 240 UU.

8 p.m.
Psychobiology Colloquium, "The Sufficiency and Necessity of Dorsal Column Conduction for Somatic Sensation," Dr. Charles Vierck, speaker, 105 PYR.
Honors Day Program, State Rm., UU.

8:15 p.m.
Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds, FAB.
Starlight Concerts, Outdoor Amphitheater.

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1973

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Counseling Center, Rape Crisis Symposium, 240 UU.

12 N
Gold Key Luncheon, Leon Laf., UU.

3:35 p.m.
Statistics Colloquium, "Characterization Problems in Mathematical Statistics," Dr. C.R. Rao, Indian Statistical Institute, speaker, 101 Love.

7 p.m.
Bernard Gunther Workshop Project 613 Psychology, Ruby Diamond Aud.
Counseling Center, Rape Crisis Symposium, United Ministries.
Christian Science Organization Meet., 312 Lorene St.
Black Educational & Cultural Center Career Week, 143 Bell.

7:30 p.m.
Reception for Florence Program, Bryan Lounge.
Cont. Art Films, "The Man Who Lies," Moore Aud.

8:15 p.m.
Senior Recital, Amanda Nelson, voice, OMH.
FSU Theater Prod., "Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," FAB.

8:30 p.m.
Country Side Theater Auditions, Downunder.

submitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.

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The Florida Flambeau

Friday, May 18, 1973/For the Florida State University Community

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No 'grassroots' in SG—McClellan



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"THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE MOON MARIGOLDS" continues its run at FSU in the Fine Arts Building auditorium this Friday and Saturday, and May 23-26. Prices for tickets, available at the Fine Arts Building ticket office, vary according to performances.

Four major events slated

Sports weekend features Invitation Track Meet

Four campus organizations will host major sporting events in the Tallahassee area this weekend.

Possibly the biggest event taking place at FSU is the Invitational Track Meet scheduled for University Track Saturday. Nine teams will take part in the meet, most of them representing Southern independent schools.

The Tribe will be a slight

favorite to win the meet. Events begin at 4 p.m. with preliminaries in the 100-, 220- and 120-yard high hurdles slated at that time. Field events begin at 7 p.m. with the finals in running getting underway at 7:45 p.m.

Another big event is the Southeastern Section Fencing Tournament at Montgomery Gym Saturday and Sunday. FSU will host the event and is expected to dominate the final standings.

Fencers from five states will take part in the event. A banquet sponsored by the FSU Fencing Club is scheduled Saturday night with Secretary of State Richard Stone as the featured speaker.

The Seminole baseball team also gets in the action as it finishes up its home schedule with three games. This afternoon at 3, the Seminoles meet Stetson for the second of a two-game set, while Saturday and Sunday, the Tribe meets Florida in the first games of their annual five-game set. FSU plays the Gators Saturday night at 7:30 and then meet UF Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

The other major event in Tallahassee is off campus but just as big. The Tallahassee Velo Sport Cycle Club is sponsoring a 36-mile criterion race Saturday starting at 10 a.m. The contest

will be 12 laps around Capital City Country Club and some of the best cyclists in the nation will be on hand to take part in the event.

Sunday, at 7 a.m., the club will host a 95-mile road race through the Appalachicola National Forest. Final places for the weekend will be determined by the performance in both events.



BOBBY BROOKS at the Invitational Track Meet.

BY CHUCK RAY

Charging that Student Government has failed to reach student "grass-roots," Vice-President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan said that "student needs and interests do not necessarily flow through student government."

The criticism was made following a University Budget Committee defeat of McClellan's proposal to take control of the student activities fee.

Wednesday, McClellan indicated his reasons for asking for control of student activity fee were in an effort to shift the emphasis of Student Government.

Stating that academic advisement for students was inadequate, the Vice President said that Student Government should concentrate more on academic advisement and counseling.

Critical of McClellan's proposals, Student Body President Charles Thompson said the change could "eventually wipe out the power of Student Government."

Claiming that the administration intends to put off the budget considerations and other student matters until the summer, Thompson said he will take no vacation and stay at FSU.

"This summer, my secretary can forward my calls to McClellan's office because that is where I will be; making sure nothing is pulled."

"I won't leave but will continue to work in the best interests of the students of FSU," Thompson said.

Proposing a new advisory committee be established to determine the per capita allocations for the \$34.50 student activities fund, McClellan said the committee would be made up of interested persons involved in student activities.

Reasoning that the Vice-President for Student Affairs must listen to more student groups than Student Government, McClellan claims the

committee could better represent the student interests than Student Government.

McClellan criticized the Student Government leaders that are "lacking in grass-roots communication with the students."

"I think there are more students that care than are elected and serve in Student Government. Many law students, for example, have come to me saying they don't feel Student Government is true representation," McClellan added.

Student Government leaders have criticized McClellan recently over the proposed Recreation Council that would take funds out of Student Government control.

McClellan chaired the task force appointed by President Marshall that recommended formation of the Recreation group funded on a regular per capita amount of the registration fee paid by students.

President Thompson and Student Senate President Pete Antonucci have opposed the plans arguing that elected student representatives ought to have full control of the money.

Watergate Committee: 'spare none'

WASHINGTON—The Senate Watergate Committee, determined to "spare none" in its probe of the political scandal, opened its public hearings today with an apparent effort to quickly link high White House officials to the bugging case.

At a two hour, 40 minute opening session, the committee's hard questioning prompted the first witness, Robert C. Odle Jr., to acknowledge that high White House officials, in effect, were calling all the shots in President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

District Court of Appeals rules equality for sexual assaults

UPI—Saying that men are entitled to the same protection as women for sexual assaults, the First District Court of appeals ruled yesterday that sodomy is punishable under Florida's rape law.

If affirmed by the State Supreme Court, it would be a landmark decision. Research failed to find any other case in the United States where rape statutes were considered to cover men.

The Supreme Court threw out Florida's "Crime against Nature" Law in 1971, and the legislature has not replaced it although legislation before the present session would make forcible sodomy an offense punishable by a life term.

Rape also carries a life sentence.

With the crime against nature law out the window, the only statute covering the attack by males on another male is the unnatural and

lascivious acts law, a misdemeanor—unless the crime can be covered by the statute on rape which also punishes unlawful carnal knowledge.

The 3-0 district court ruling, written by Judge Sam Spector, held that it did. It ordered that Bernard Brinson and L.E. Wilson be tried on charges of rape and forcible carnal knowledge of a young fellow prison inmate at Raiford in 1971.

"The legislature's unwillingness to abridge an obvious void in our criminal laws has made Florida the only state in the country, and perhaps in the world, where forcible sodomy is only a misdemeanor," Spector said.

"It is clear that the law is not in harmony with the demands of our society. It is our unmistakable duty to reestablish that harmony," he said.

Cabinet meetings analyze role of committees at FSU

BY CLARE RALLERSON

The role of university committees in the overall structure of FSU was one of the topics discussed in a special Student Government Executive Cabinet meeting Tuesday night.

The first in a series of "orientation" meetings, the meetings are designed to better inform interested students about the committee system at FSU.

Many university committees have student members to provide input indicative of the student community. However, some students fail to attend the committee meetings for a number of reasons—lack of knowledge or interest in the committee, poor scheduling and/or no prior notification of committee meetings.

Bob Kellum, student body vice president, said that the orientation meetings "will show students that these committees do affect them, and that students can have some input into the policy making of the university."

"But, as long as there are committees with student members who don't show up for meetings, the students of FSU aren't going to get anything better."

During the cabinet reports, Don Preston, secretary of Academic Affairs, said that beginning Fall Quarter students involved in Student Government activities will be able to receive academic credit for their participation.

The syllabus for Education 491, a "leadership seminar," is being drawn up and the 8 hour course will begin in the fall.

Randy Kout, Entertainment and Recreation Secretary, reported that the Student Government-sponsored free concert at the Reservation was a

success. There will be another free concert May 27. Secretary of Student Services, Joe Quetone, said that his office has been compiling a referral list of local dentists. The list will eventually be in the computer center and the Student Government offices.

Quetone also has been laying the groundwork for a student book exchange at the beginning and end of each quarter, and seeking administrative approval for the proposed "Self-hypnosis as an aid to stop smoking" course.

Annual arts fair tomorrow

Sigma Kappa society is presenting its first annual Arts and Crafts Fair to be held tomorrow at the Society house, 503 W. Park Ave. The fair will begin at 10 a.m. and run throughout the day. Artists' commissions to the Society are being donated to the Children's Home Society Medical Fund.

Participating artists and craftsmen are members of the Tallahassee Society of Arts and Crafts, students from area high school art departments, Sigma Kappa Society members and alumnae, and other local citizens.

According to Sigma Kappa

representatives, the Children's Home was chosen as the recipient of their service project "because of the society's interest in the agency's work."

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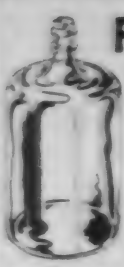
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Flambeau Editorial

A shuttle system could be answer

The Union Board resurrected the long-dead parking controversy Wednesday night when they proposed a new policy that would eliminate reserved faculty parking areas. Under the proposed policy, parking on campus would be open to the first taker.

We oppose not only the present parking set-up but the one proposed by the Union Board.

The present policy of allowing traffic on campus is dangerous to the walking community. Further, students and faculty alike are often forced to walk excessive distances to and from the parking lot to class.

The proposed policy would only aggravate the present situation. On campus traffic, along with the danger to bicyclists and pedestrians, would be greatly increased.

New Plan Needed

The Flambeau proposes that the present Campbell Stadium parking program be expanded. Under this admittedly different program, no cars would be allowed on campus during the day, except at the stadium.

Shuttle busses, travelling in different directions on a circular route of the campus could deliver passengers to and from classes.

By having smaller busses, each vehicle could make the rounds of the campus quickly. And students and faculty members would only have to wait a few minutes before a shuttle bus would arrive and carry them quickly to the desired area of campus.

The biggest problem of such a system would be getting the funds to run it. A small charge of a dime or fifteen cents for the shuttle bus ride would help defray from the total cost of the shuttle bus system.

Further, a parking charge each quarter would probably have to be levied. This charge would probably be significantly less than what students, faculty and staff presently pay because monies would no longer be needed to pay for the dozen or so traffic cops presently employed to ticket cars. Only a couple of traffic officers would be necessary for the job would be significantly easier: police could easily spot cars that were parked on campus illegally.

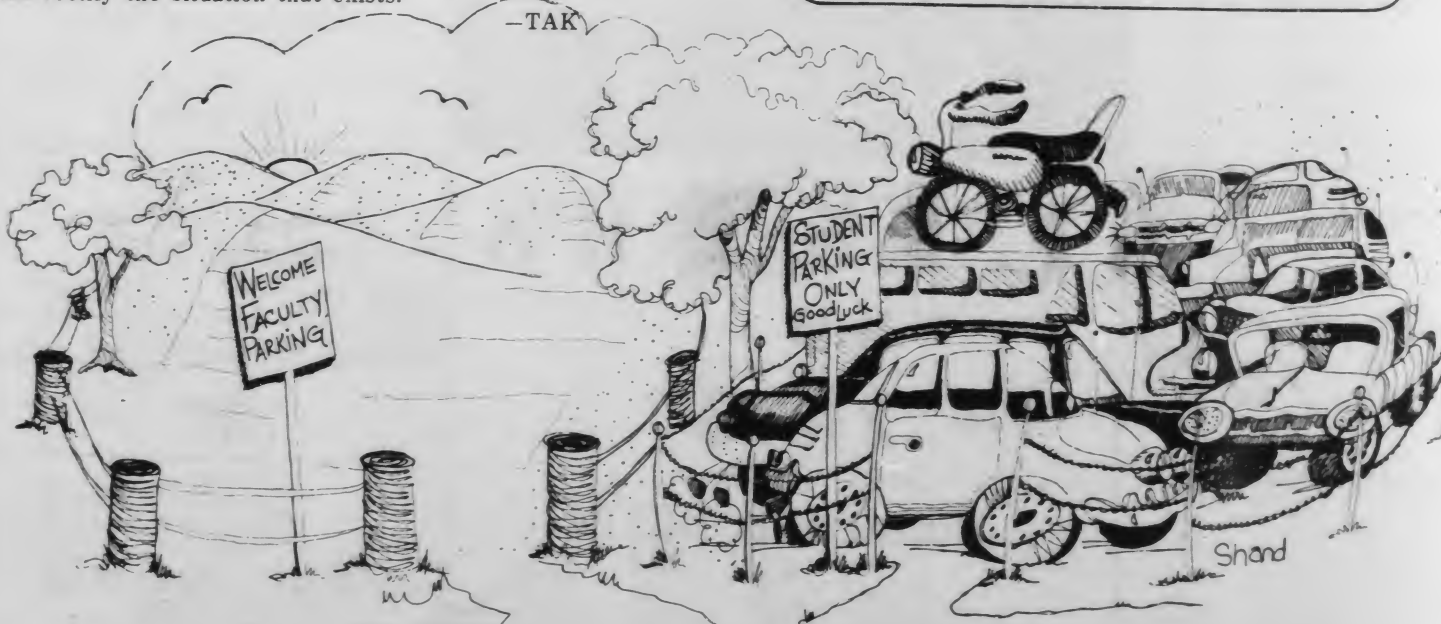
Many Benefits

The benefits of this system would be many. Critical space problems on campus would be relieved by freeing many parking areas for building use. No longer would the automobile dominate the beauty of the campus. Students could be used as drivers enabling them to complete their education by working their way through school.

Safety to the walking community would be another consideration. By shutting off the bulk of campus traffic, pedestrians and bikers would only have to cope with a few shuttle busses rather than a wealth of assorted private traffic.

This is a radical plan. But the parking situation on campus has reached a point where only a radical plan can rectify the situation that exists.

-TAK



Our mailbox

Sexism plagues intercollegiate sports

A student newspaper should try to present ideas and attitudes, which reinforce change rather than perpetuate the status quo. It is a shame that the sports section of the *Flambeau* has chosen the latter path, particularly, Bruce Raben.

Because it is a social institution, sports have inherited all the norms and values of the surrounding society. Of these norms, sexism is the most outstanding. Women have been arbitrarily and systematically excluded from sports. Given second rate facilities and inadequate resources, it is un-

derstandable that women can not compete on the same plateau as men can yet. Our own university is a perfect example of sexism at it's highest pinnacle. The male intercollegiate athletic program operates on a budget of two million dollars yearly. By the same token, women receive about ten thousand dollars.

In the state of Florida, by law, women are not allowed to compete in varsity athletics during high school years. It has been deemed inappropriate for women to engage in sports which require bodily contact, lifting, throwing or assuming awkward

and "unbecoming" positions. The only form of participation allowed is in fulfilling the role of pom pom girl or cheerleader.

I feel Ms. Court should be commended for having played Mr. Riggs. However, it would seem that Mr. Raben has chosen to join the ranks which advocate the keeping of women in their place. Hopefully he will stop clutching his crotch and try to obtain some insight into the shortcomings which plague sports.

Also, it would be very beneficial if you could explain to me what a women jock is.

-Mike Brennan

No quick \$ available for abortions

On Wed. May 16, the *Flambeau* put on their front cover an article stating that abortion in Florida has been made legal with certain restrictions. On the afternoon of May 16, my girlfriend walked into the financial aid office to get a \$25 loan to cover her abortion at the hospital. They had charged her more than she had expected. She put as the reason for the loan "Hospital Bill" but as soon as the lady in charge of the emergency loan found out it was for an abortion, she immediately said

that they could not give her the loan and was very rude to her.

You do not know how much this has hurt her. It is not the money, for God's sake, it is the idea behind it. Florida State University should not be an institution that condones this or that type of morality and rejects the values of others. It should be an institution for higher learning—and no more. We are old enough to think for ourselves and make our own value judgments.

If there is a rule forbidding the

emergency loan going towards an abortion please quote it to me word for word in your paper. But if there is not, I would not be satisfied until the lady at the financial aid office is fired—and the sooner the better.

Perhaps someday in the future, the Florida State University administration will catch up to the times and realize what is going on. Until then, if there is a law, I would want it changed, for the benefit of all of us, as soon as possible.

-A (justly) Angered Student

U.S. continues bombing Indo China

The *Flambeau* aids the Nixon Administration in thickening the cloud of ignorance which deludes and dulls the moral sensibilities of the American people. The headline on an article which appeared in the May 15 issue of the *Flambeau* read, "US halts Indo China military operations." The text of the article said nothing of the sort but only that some Senate committee decisions had been made which may eventually prove instrumental in terminating U.S. participation in the Indo China wars. The full Senate will not consider the bills in question until early June. More time will pass before they can become law.

Contrary to the report in the headline, the U.S. has not halted military operations in Indo China. We are currently bombing Cambodia every day at an estimated cost of \$10 million per

day.

When the administration lies to us, we learn the truth through the press. But when the press lies to us, we are crippled.

John W. Brockman

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News in brief...

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Prosecutor sought for Watergate trial

WASHINGTON UPI—A second top prospect for Watergate special prosecutor has rejected the post, and the Justice Department said yesterday that Attorney General designate Elliot L. Richardson

was looking at additional possibilities.

Former Deputy Attorney General Warren M. Christopher said today in Los Angeles that he had removed himself from consideration after talking with

Richardson Wednesday.

Christopher said he was "complimented to have been considered," but added that so far as he was concerned, the matter was closed.

Launch of Skylab astronauts postponed

Houston—UPI. —With Skylab's cabin safely cooling, the space agency yesterday decided to postpone the launch of its first three pilots until May 25th to give them time to carry up a giant awning to shade the earth orbiting space station.

"With the sun shade installed, we will be able to carry out a nearly normal mission and do most of the experiments

originally planned," said John C. Disher, deputy director of the Skylab Program.

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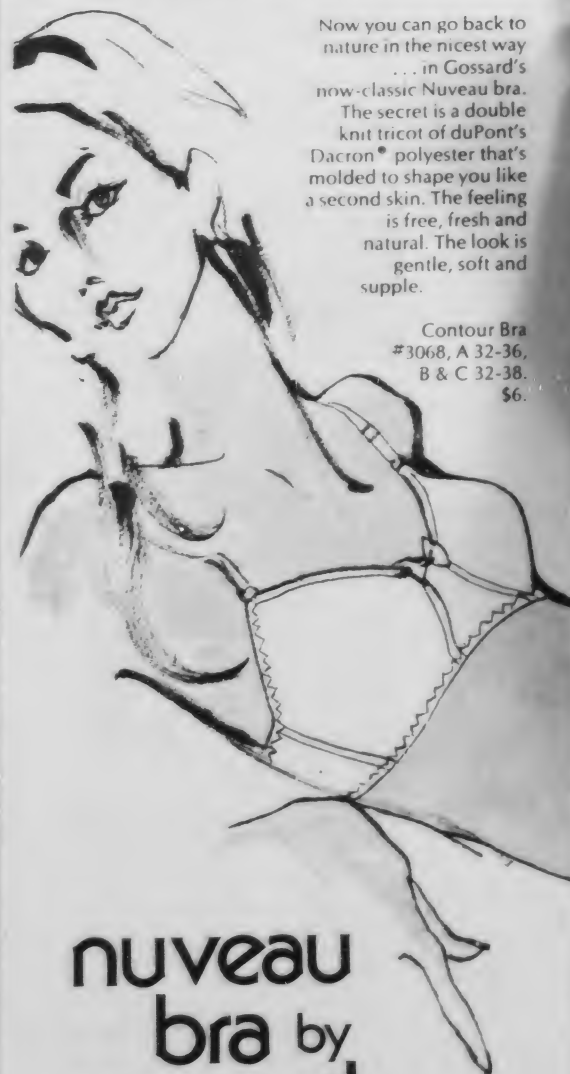
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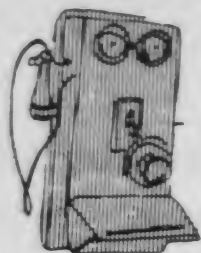
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Sectionals in Montgomery

Fencing buffs in the Tallahassee area will get a chance to see the best Florida State team ever in action Saturday and Sunday as FSU hosts the Southeast Sectional Fencing Tournament in Montgomery Gym.

Participants from five states will be in Tallahassee Saturday with Florida State, the state fencing champs from 1973, heavily favored to dominate the standings.

Rec council meeting set

A meeting of the Florida State recreation council is scheduled for Monday night at 8 p.m. in 353 University Union.

Representing FSU will be Karen Sellers and Gayle Gross, the two best women fencers in Florida, along with Paul

Frisbee Golf at par-three

A second annual Spring Frisbee Golf Tournament is scheduled for this Saturday on the Par-Three nine hole golf course next to Campbell Stadium.

The tournament will consist of two rounds around the course. All interested participants should come by the intramural office in Tully Gym this afternoon to pick up rules and tee-off times. Anyone wishing to enter Saturday should come to the golf course no later than 10:10 a.m.

Freeman, John McFarland, Bob Fiegel, Bob Miller, Jan Delaney, Bill Purtee, John Moscicki, Vic Symonette and Ron Brown.

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Impeachment overruled

Adams condemned for misuse of funds

BY RICK MAYS

Lieutenant Governor Tom Adams was formally censured Thursday by a resolution in the House of Representatives. The resolution condemned him for misuse of public funds and conduct demeaning to the office of Lt. Governor. The resolution passed by an overwhelming majority vote which had been preceded by the defeat of a similar resolution calling for impeachment.

In the impeachment debates, the House considered a series of

22 specific charges of misuse of public funds for private gain. Adams was accused of using 2 public employees to help run his farm near Quincy and carry out personal errands in Tallahassee.

The charges included several instances in which Adams ordered the travel of a public employee to Texas and Mississippi to transport farm equipment and livestock at the expense of taxpayers. In addition the same employee made several trips to Jacksonville for Adams

while he was on the government payroll.

The impeachment vote, 61-55, fell 17 short of the required two-thirds vote needed for passage. In contrast, the vote for censure, which required only a majority, was 88-26.

Several representatives in favor of impeachment voted against censure, declaring the House lacked the constitutional authority for the unprecedented action. They opposed the censure on the grounds that it would

have the effect of declaring Adams guilty without giving him a chance to defend himself.

Adams, who has been involved in state-level government for over 10 years, heard parts of the debate over a monitoring system inside the governor's office. He will remain in his position as the 2nd highest executive in the state until January, 1975 when his term expires.

Rep. Kenneth H. MacKay, proponent of the impeachment resolution, said "if anything

happens to the governor, (Adams) would replace him, and that would be all right—because we just censured him."

Governor Askew has already announced that he will select a new running mate for the elections next year.

Shortly after the final vote on censure, Askew released a short statement indicating that he hoped the ethical standards of public officials would be strengthened by the censure action.

The Florida Flambeau

Monday, May 21, 1973/For the Florida State University Community

McClellan gets new budget breakdown

BY FAYNE MCKENZIE AND

RICHARD MCCGNVILLE

The University Budget Committee resumed deliberations Friday concerning the allocation of the student activities and services fee.

The meeting opened with the reading of a memorandum from President Marshall by Chairman Bernard Sliger. The memo was in response to the two recommendations submitted to Marshall concerning who should have control of the student activities and service fee.

The first recommendation was from Dr. Steve McClellan to the effect that he should have autonomy over the fee allocation. The second recommendation was issued by the University Budget Committee in response to McClellan's proposal. The budget committee requested that Marshall permit them to maintain control of the allocation.

In the memo, Marshall accepted the budget committee's recommendation over McClellan's. Marshall admitted, however, that his sympathies lied with McClellan's request that he maintain the budget as well as the responsibility.

The committee then accepted a motion to the effect that the categories for allocation of the money remain the same. This would mean that six categories would be utilized. In the ensuing

discussion, McClellan proposed an amendment setting up a seventh category entitled Student Academic Programs.

This category would remove those organizations, presently under the activities and organizations heading, with high faculty input. Among these organizations are band and other music groups and theatre and art programs. McClellan is of the opinion that these groups have a need for stable source of funds and probably more money.

The Budget Committee accepted the amended motion and Chairman Sliger set up a subcommittee to determine the details of the new division. The members of this committee are McClellan, Dr. Daisy Flory and Charles Thompson, student body president. Thompson in response to the appointments said, "the students will loose through the circumvention of democratic process. The deck is stacked against us."

Student Academic Programs, as outlined by McClellan, would take approximately twenty organizations from Activities and Organizations and the funds for these organizations will come from there as well.

The subcommittee is to have its report ready to submit at Friday's University Budget Committee meeting.

Budget meetings slated this week

The recent controversy stemming from the University Budget Committee's meeting Friday has brought about the announcement of several meetings this week.

The first of these will be a luncheon meeting of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) at noon today in the faculty dining room of the Seminole Club. Student Body President Charles Thompson is scheduled to address the group about the need for student-faculty cooperation in an attempt to halt the elimination of student control of the budget.

The second of these meetings has been called for by student leaders to discuss the strategy for the student move to halt vice president Steve McClellan's attempt to strip the students of their budgetary power. This

meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 240 of the University Union.

Student leaders from several factions on campus are uniting in an attempt to stalemate what has been labeled by some as McClellan's usurping of student power.

Ram Dass, former hallucinogenic drug advocate, will speak about his own psychic metamorphosis tonight, in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Dass, whose previous name was Richard Alpert, once taught psychology at Stanford, Berkeley, and Harvard.

Following the ingestion of some psilocybin in March 1961,

The last of the meetings scheduled is to be held Wednesday at noon in the Union courtyard by Dr. McClellan. The purpose of this meeting is for student to air their ideas concerning the allocation of the student activities and services fee.

Dass appears tonight

Dass joined Timothy Leary and others in researching the effects of consciousness altering drugs.

Author of the "Be Here Now" book, Dass has rejected the use of drugs as a "consciousness-raising" tool. He now advocates meditation and love.

Dass' visit is sponsored by the Religion-in-Life Series. Tickets are on sale at the Co-op Book Shop, and Bill's Book Store.



IT'S A CLOSE ONE one but Florida State second baseman Marty Maier is safe at the plate even though Florida catcher John Fuller appears to have him tagged out. The action occurred in yesterday's 9-5 FSU win over the Gators.

May win a series

FSU gets jump on UF

Florida State has gotten the jump on what could be its first varsity sport victory of the season over rival University of Florida this past weekend by winning two games.

The Seminoles finished a two-game sweep of the Gators Sunday afternoon with a 9-5 win. This complemented FSU's 3-0 victory over the cross-state rival Saturday night.

FSU now needs only one win in three games next weekend in Gainesville to pick up its only win over a Gator varsity team this season. This is a far cry from what most Tallahassee athletic supporters expected after pegging 1972-3 as the "Year of the Seminole."

The games Saturday and Sunday offered contrasts in style as Bill Horne pitched a fine four-hit shutout to lead the Tribe in the first game, while Tom Rosa and Roger Smith led a 13 hit FSU offensive barrage in the second contest.

The Seminoles trailed early Sunday as Florida picked up two runs in the first inning off FSU starter Marty Rice. The Gators also scored in the second as they took a 3-1 lead.

Smith scored his second run of the game in the third frame to cut the UF lead to 3-2. In that inning, he singled, stole second, went to third on a throwing error by All-SEC catcher John Fuller and scored on a hit by Tom Rosa.

The Seminole shortstop also crossed the plate in the first. He struck out in that inning, but got

to first base on a passed ball by Fuller. Then after Rosa struck out, Rick Snyder singled sending him to third. Smith scored on a force play from the bat of Rick Langford.

The fourth was the big inning for the Tribe, however, as doubles by Jim Foxwell and Marty Maier, a pinch hit single by Rick Colzie and a big throwing error by Gator second baseman John Blanton netted four runs. This put the Seminoles ahead to stay.

Rice started the game, but was lifted in the fourth for a pinch hitter. This gave way to Bill Fuller, who hurled three innings of relief and picked up the win. Ace relief pitcher Danny O'Brien stopped a Gator rally in the eighth and also got out of a jam again in the ninth to secure the Seminoles' 36th win of the season.

The Saturday night game featured Bill Horne's pitching nearly flawless fielding from both teams. Horne gave up only four scattered single, walked two and struck out seven as he recorded his fourth win of the season. The FSU starter also helped his own cause with a run scoring single in the second inning that gave FSU a 2-0 lead.

In contrast to the fine Seminole performances over the weekend were the two games FSU played against Stetson Thursday night and Friday afternoon. In both, sloppy fielding and an inability to stop the Hatter's base running led to 7-6 and 6-5 losses.

News in brief

National/State

Talks with Hanoi continue

PARIS UPI —White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger started a second round of talks yesterday with Hanoi negotiator Le Due Tho about Vietnamese cease fire violations.

After a long and warm handshake, the two men sat down at 3 p.m. in the downstairs salon of a villa in suburban Gif Sur Yvette owned by the French Communist party.

Breshnev, Brandt hold talks

BONN UPI —Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt met Sunday for their first intensive talks on major East West security issue.

Their discussions followed a session by Brezhnev with leading West German industrialists Saturday night at which he reportedly urged trade deals of up to 50 years duration.

Segretti probe continues

MIAMI (UPI) —The FBI is continuing its investigation into the Florida activities of California attorney Donald H. Segretti, arraigned last Thursday on charges of dirty tricks in the 1972 Florida Presidential Primary, it was reported Sunday.

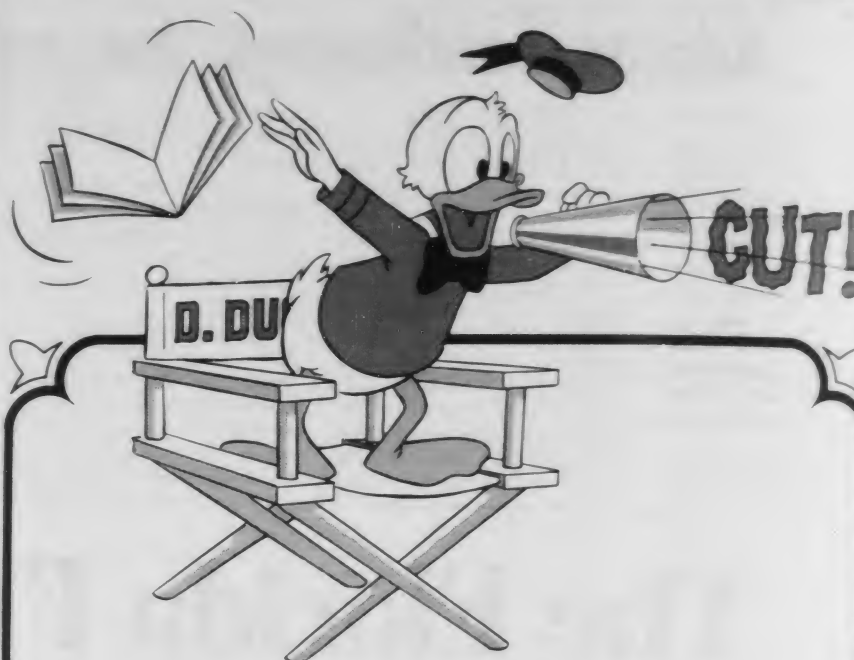
The Miami Herald said Segretti was in Florida twice during the primary campaign and was at Miami Beach during the Republican Convention.

The newspaper said it had learned that Segretti had placed at least 77 telephone calls to Florida residents during the campaign and prior to the convention. It said most of the calls went to young republicans in South Florida and in Tampa.

Skylab to pass over Fla.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) —The Skylab Space Station will be visible only in southern Florida tonight as it continues to orbit the globe.

Skylab can't be seen in the United States again until May 28, because of its orbital track.



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Imagery: its effect on black identity

Image is a term which we are using more and more in the black community because we are discovering that the image we have of ourselves controls what we are capable of doing. Image, in this sense, has the meaning of self-concept. We are giving cause and effect the same name. But the word image is properly speaking

a concrete term meaning the projection or representation of an object; the image is the mirror of some aspect of reality.

Why is image so central to a man's self-definition? Because all images, and especially created images, represent a certain way of focusing on the world outside, and therefore they represent a certain point of view. Now, if we hold a certain point of view, we have automatically emphasized some aspects of reality, blocked out others, and glossed over the rest, and the image which we project or which we perceive is not objective reality but our own reshaping of reality.

We cannot judge ourselves unless we see a continuity of ourselves in other people and in things and concepts. We question our very right to exist without other existences like our own. This is why image is so important to African Americans. We are black people living in a white world. When we consider that the black man sees white cultural and racial images projected upon the whole extent of his universe, we cannot help but realize that a very great deal of the time the black

man sees a zero image of himself. The black child growing into adulthood through a series of week-end movies seeing white protagonists constantly before him projecting the gamut of human experience, is, in extreme cases, persuaded that he too must be white, or (what is more likely), he experiences manhood by proxy and in someone else's image. He sees, in other words, a zero image of himself. If there are black people on the screen, they are subservient to, uncomfortably different from, or busy emulating the larger, all-inclusive white culture. In that case, our young person sees a negative image of himself. Nor are the images which control personal worth always so direct or obvious. The very same image-myth process is present in the extensive body of color imagery in Western culture. Those associations with black and white have conditioned us to accept white as the symbol of goodness and purity; black as the symbol of evil and impurity.

This did not just happen. It is the result of white racial projection of its own best image upon the

universe. Concomitant with that projection for several hundred years—ever since the black man has come within the sphere of influence of the white—the moral and aesthetic associations of black and white have been mixed up with race. Thus, the negative reflection of ourselves is, in the white man's system, the reverse side of his positive projection of himself. The white man has developed a myth of superiority based on images which compare him symbolically with the black man. The very fact of this interconnection is at once a holdover from previous bondage and the most effective means of perpetuating that bondage. We realize now that we are involved in a black-white war over control of image. For to manipulate an image is to control a peoplehood. Zero image has for a long time meant the repression of our peoplehood.



—Meditations—

The light grows dimmer, the darkness comes. All the candlelights of faith have melted, running lava that seeps into the graves of time. The story of man reveals the story of the light.

Man has always searched for gods. He has always searched for immortal beings to embrace and forget his own mortality. From Zeus to "J.C.," man has always turned his eyes upward to heaven. What has he found? Certainly not what he is looking for. The gods remain in heaven, while man remains on earth. The distance is too far to bridge.

The light is the bridge.

Will the torch bearers step forward and light the way? No, for the darkness is too heavy. The gods remain in heaven—earth is too sinful for them. The light is faith, the faith that man blew out long before it existed.

Eddie Bell

News shorts

MONDAY, MAY 21, 1973
BLACK CULTURAL CENTER SPONSORS CAREER WEEK SPEAKERS IN UNIVERSITY ROOM OF UNION. 7:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1973
BLACK CULTURAL CENTER'S CAREER WEEK ACTIVITIES ROOM 246 UNIVERSITY UNION 6:30 P.M.

May 21-26

Career week for black students

BY JACKIE EATON

The Black Students' Educational and Cultural Center (BSECC), and Velma Williams of the Counseling Center are sponsoring Black Career Week, May 21-26. The purpose of the week is to acquaint black students with a variety of careers open to them. Tapes of speeches given at the April 16-18 Southeastern Labor Relations Conference sponsored by the University of Louisville will be played Monday through Friday in Rooms 240 & 246 Bellamy from 12-2 p.m.

Speeches include: "The Role of Higher Education in Black Professional Employment;" "The Social Psychological Aspects of

Black Professionalism in the Southeast;" "The Relationship of Testing and Admissions Policies to Black Professional Education;" and "The Economics of Black Professional Employment."

Tonight, Abdul Jalil M. Bey, a Sunni Muslim, will speak on "Islam: The Misunderstood Religion," in Room 126 Bellamy at 8 p.m. Thursday, in Room 146 Bellamy at 7 p.m. James Melvin Dawson, will speak on the subject: "To Be Young, Gifted, and Black: The Potential of Young Blacks in 1973."

Rosetta Ashley, Velma Williams and a representative from the OCIS will be available throughout the week informing

and passing out information pertinent to the occupational needs of black students.

The OCIS, (Career Center Information Service) is a newly formed center located in Landis Hall. The center is presently open for any student to seek information available on occupational opportunity.

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All honor students in the Division of Basic Studies may pick up descriptions of the Honors Seminars that will be offered fall quarter, 1973, in the Honors Program Office, Room 105, Dodd Hall.

Pre registration for the seminars will begin at 8 a.m. May 22 at the Honors Program Office.

FPIRG holds petition meeting

The Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. tonight, in Room 240 Union. All members and interested persons will work on plans for the completion of the campus petition drive.

Higher ed. symposium slated

A Symposium on "Problems in State Level Coordination of Higher Education" will be held May 22, at 9:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

Dr. S.V. Martorana, professor of Higher Education at Pennsylvania State University, will deliver a paper related to the theme of the Symposium.

The Symposium is open to faculty and students.

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Flambeau Editorial

McClellan's Power Grab

Controversy ran wild at Friday morning's meeting of the University Budget Committee. It seems that Vice President McClellan has come up with a new way to strip the students of their token power.

Last month McClellan submitted proposal to President Marshall to the effect that a recreation council including Gymkana, Tarpon, circus and intramurals should be placed under the Division of Student Affairs, directly under McClellan's control.

This was just the first in a series of power plays including last week's controversy over the control of the Student Activities and Services fee. Fortunately President Marshall sided officially with the recommendation by the University Budget Committee that that committee retain the control of this money. Marshall did admit, in a memorandum to the budget committee, that his sympathies lie with McClellan in his request for total control of student activities money.

McClellan has struck again. During discussion of a motion by Dean Johnson to limit the number of categories under the Student Activities and Services fee to those already existing, McClellan offered an amendment that would create a new category, Student Academic Programs.

McClellan outlined briefly what he meant by this new grouping. Student Academic Programs would be made up of certain groups, which currently fall under the category of Activities and Organizations, that have a high amount faculty input. This would encompass approximately twenty organizations including band and other music groups, theatre and art programs. McClellan claims that these particular groups have a special need to have a stable flow of money. This in all probability will mean more money.

These groups already receive their budgets through the Student Government, which has but a paltry \$6.50 per capita to work with. This is why the band, as well as the other organizations, are not receiving enough money.

The only source of funds that McClellan will be able to shove his hand into, if he is to provide these academic groups with an increase, is the Activities and Organizations allocation. This would detract from the funds that Student Government has to fund the rest of the organizations.

McClellan's plan was accepted by the budget committee. A subcommittee has been designated by Chairman Sliger to determine the form that this new category will take. He appointed McClellan, Student Body President Charles Thompson and Vice President for Academic Affairs Flory to this subcommittee.

There can be little question as to the result of this action. The students are going to lose. Little by little the administration is eating away at our control, limited though it may be, of student funds.

We protest McClellan's power grab and see it as little more than a continuation of his never ending rape of student power.

—R.M.

Our Mailbox Strange sights in Bellamy

Attention female frequenters of Bellamy! On the evening of May 17, at 10-15 p.m. in room 117 Bellamy, I was practicing my guitar lesson when in saunters this guy asking to use the pencil sharpener. I nodded and continued playing. After a few minutes, it struck me as odd that he hadn't left, but I continued with my practice. Suddenly I became aware of a heavy breathing. I turned around and KOWABUNGA! the clown had actually unzipped his pants and was masturbating with great alacrity. Yes! Right there in Bellamy, in front of me, my guitar, and the Almighty!

I ask you, is this Kosher?

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CPE: McClellan should resign

When the 1972 University Self Study condemned the "empire building" of the Division of Student Affairs and suggested the abolition of that Division as a possible alternative to reforming it, the suggestion was not given fair consideration.

Instead, we and other student officials were assured that other administration officials were aware of Dr. Steve McClellan's penchant for excess, and that he would be reeled in from time to time as necessary.

It transpires now that the Self Study of a year ago showed genuine insight and prescience. During the last few days, Dr. McClellan has embarked upon one of the most reckless and destructive power grabs in university history. In one swoop he has attempted to seize the Health Center from Administrative Affairs, academic counselling from the faculty, and the entire budget from Student Government. Preliminary indications are that, with a major university reorganization about to be announced, McClellan is trying to seize whatever he can in order to be at the top of a big pile when the dust settles.

The consequences of these actions for CPE would be disastrous. The transfer of funding authority from Student Senate to McClellan would result in an underfunded or non-funded CPE. Already he has consistently violated Board of Regents regulations by enforcing guidelines on CPE classes while allowing other agencies to offer similar classes with no restrictions. Now he states that he will appoint a student committee to promote academic reform. This function currently resides in the CPE Board, which is selected by students, not administrators. McClellan knows nothing about academic reform and has expressed no previous interest in it. Were he genuinely concerned with the matter, he would have sought to join the efforts of those who have been involved in it for years

instead of trying to torpedo those efforts. None of the students directly involved in these matters were consulted by McClellan before he formulated his plans.

We claim no monopoly on academic reform efforts. Quite the contrary, we urge that the problem be approached by many people from many angles. However, we do resent McClellan's typically unprincipled tactic of announcing a plan out of the blue and then claiming that a majority of students support him. He does not know what students want because he does not communicate with them. He has spent incredible amounts of time out of town often falsely promoting himself and the "success" of his programs. He consistently breaks appointments, refuses to answer correspondence, neglects to return phone calls, and generally makes himself inaccessible to students.

His latest maneuver is a brazen attempt to undermine student controlled institutions such as Student Government and CPE. Without actually abolishing these agencies, he would transfer their funding and their authority to persons appointed by himself rather than selected by the student body. It is obvious now that his para professional philosophy of last year was only the tip of the iceberg. The defeat of student interests will be complete if McClellan is able to dictate from the outside the persons who will be student leaders and representatives. They will invariably be persons who would never have been picked by their peers.

Whatever the case, other administrators have abandoned their responsibility to keep McClellan under wraps and we are no longer convinced that they want to do so. Accordingly, we call for the resignation of Dr. McClellan, or, failing that, his dismissal. We invite the faculty and the student body to join us in this endeavor.

—The CPE Board of Directors

gangbusters

Token student power at stake

All this talk of budgets and per capita and all the other financial verbiage that one reads in the Flambeau is a bit confusing.

The average students is a bit perplexed by what is happening. On the one hand, the administrator seems to want to provide certain student groups with a stabilized funding each year. On the other hand, the student government is screaming that the administration is trying to strip SG of what little power it has.

What, exactly has happened these past few weeks?

Without boring you with a lot of background, here is what is happening. Two proposals from the office of Vice President of Student Affairs Steve McClellan sit on the desk of President Marshall. Marshall can either put the proposals into action or throw them in the waste paper basket.

One proposal would give the vice president the authority to decide how much of the student

activity fee certain recreational programs would be allotted.

The other proposal would do the same for some twenty academic programs such as band and opera.

Essentially McClellan is trying to take control of a major chunk of the \$6.50 the students control presently through democratically elected representatives.

It's called the Student Activity Fee. Yet administrators, except for a meager \$6.50, already control all of the \$34.50. McClellan's efforts would further whittle down \$6.50 students actually control.

There is a meeting tonight calling for the student body to discuss the recent action of Dr. McClellan and further erosion of student power on campus. It will be an enlightening meeting, one that few students should miss.

—Tom Kirwan



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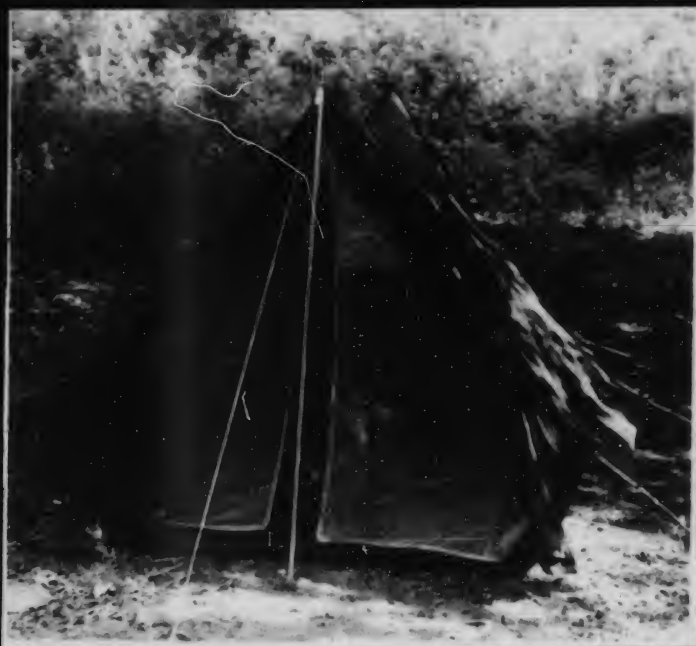
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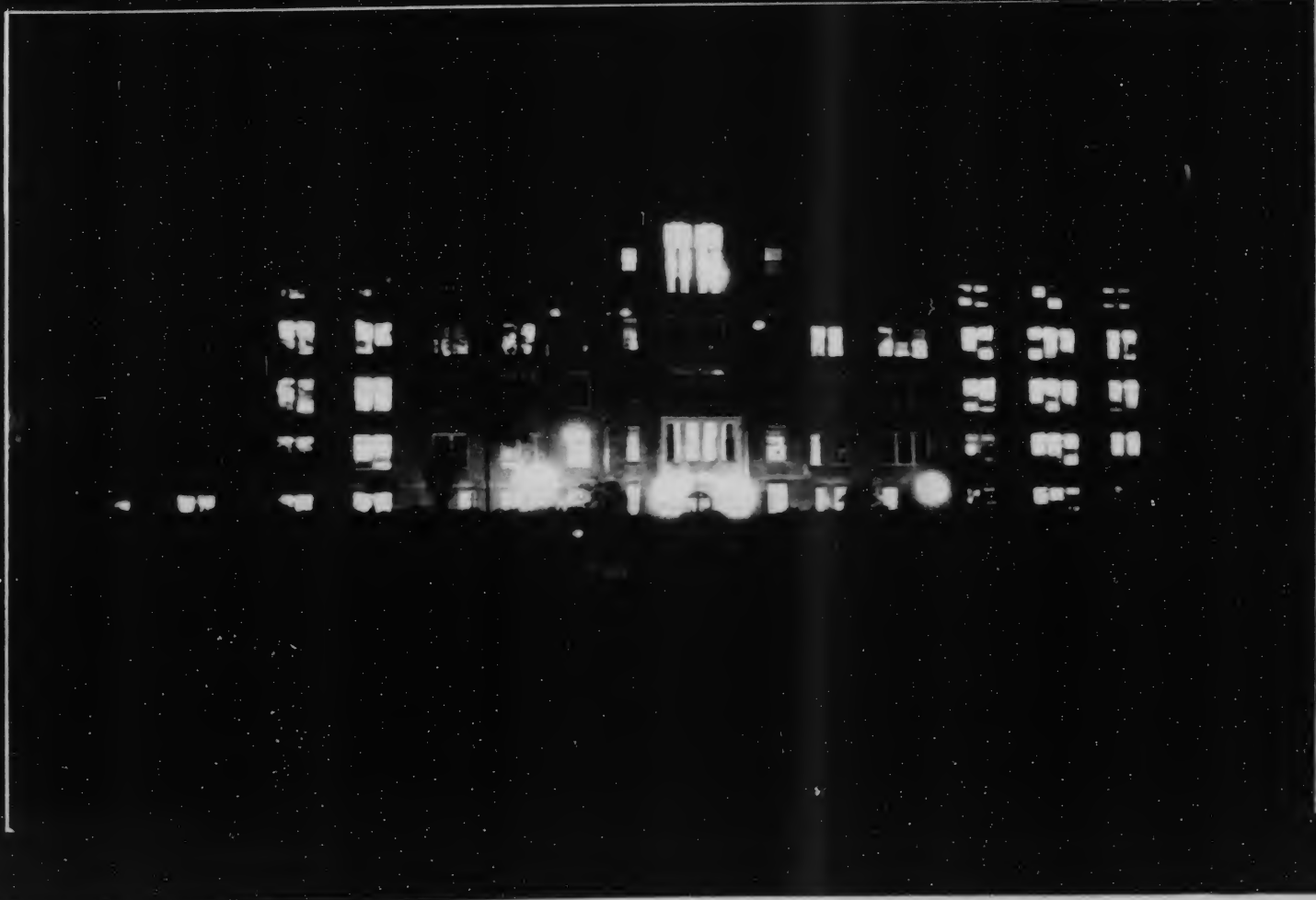
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City, FSU and builders are blamed

Cheaper, older housing quickly vanishing

BY TOM KIRWAN

Like some modernistic appendage, the apartment complex has affixed itself to the University.

It wasn't too long ago that such monstrosities were a rarity to the campus. Most students lived on campus, while the more adventuresome made their way to the Greek houses, small apartment complexes and rented homes in the suburbs and countryside.

To some extent that situation still exists, except for a preponderance of multi-storied apartment cities that have nestled themselves as close to FSU as possible.

They represent a noticeably different kind of student living for they stress comfort, accessibility, cleanliness, functional design as well as a gaggle of "extras" that no dorm could ever afford.

"It's OK at first but the sterility began to bug me," one student commented of the shag carpeted edifice he once resided in. He admitted, though, that the features of the complex—a kitchen, a swimming pool and the apartment's proximity to campus were considerations that were hard to overlook.

There is little doubt about it—they are modern. By charging a healthy rent many apartment complexes offer their residents sauna baths, pools, a laundromat, and their own Pinkerton guard.

But just as the dorms have their critics, so do the mammoth apartment houses have theirs.

"I lived with a parking lot as a front yard for six months and that's just about all that I could take," one student said of his experience in an apartment complex. "They are too sterile, too cramped and totally lack any kind of privacy. We were always afraid to put something on the walls for fear our landlord would pocket our \$150 deposit."

Despite their critics, the apartment house boom has not yet climaxed. Along with a sizeable amount of young state workers that live in the Capital City, the soaring student population has created a demand for apartment dwellings with no end in sight.

A serious question crops up here. Why have students flocked to the big apartment complexes rather than living in the older inner city dwellings that surround the city.

The answer is that the "homier" wooden-framed homes and apartments are very much in demand. Students like the privacy such accommodations offer along with the such amenities as their own front yard along with the non-plastic atmosphere the older places afford.

"I feel like this place is my own," a coed said. "We may have to put up with an occasional cockroach but we can fix this place up and really feel like it's ours and nobody else's."

Though many students would like to live in such housing, there are just not enough to go around. In a sense, many students, though certainly not all, find their only alternatives are to move into the apartment complex or sleep in the streets.

Unfortunately for the not-so-rich student, the older and cheaper places in town are becoming more and more rare each year. The University, with an unquenchable thirst for parking lots and general expansion, has been quick to buy up such housing. Apartment house contractors, with dollar signs in their eyes, buy up whatever the university can't make off with. The city has even gotten into the act with a gigantic civic auditorium expected to be built in the next five years on Pensacola Street. Located only a few blocks from campus, the auditorium is expected to displace some 200 persons, about 60 of them students.

Some students see a frightening trend developing. Small landlords, faced with exorbitant offers for their property, are succumbing to the university, city, and big businessmen. Such groups will

profit but the student will find himself in the awkward position of having no place to live nearby campus except in university-controlled housing and expensive high-rise apartment cities.

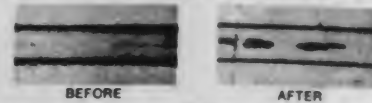
Whether or not that forecast will come true is only something the future will reveal. But the uncontrolled growth of the university and apartment realtors would seem to indicate that such a development is very possible indeed.

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Some good news, bad news about dorm life

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

Living in a dorm, like everything else, has its good points and its bad points. You can't beat the weekly linen exchange, the 16 hour-a-day answering service and the close proximity to the center of campus. However, you also can't beat room checks, a resident assistant (or "RA") who doesn't even think beer should be legalized and a visitation policy that insists on all opposite sexes being out of the room after midnight on weekends.

Such are the contrasts in the world of residence hall living at FSU. So many good things and so many bad things that it's hard to figure out which overrides the other. It's unbeatable when you've overslept your alarm and you have five minutes to get to class, yet it's unbearable when you have to tell everyone to leave your party now because visitation is over and I've been caught once already.

The beds are nice—usually. If it's too hard, you can usually get double mattresses. If it's too soft, you can usually get a thinner mattress. You have to supply your own pillow, but let us not forget the clean sheets every Monday morning.

The beds are nice, but you can't share them with anybody. And you can't stay in them too late on Saturday mornings because the guys next door are early, and noisy, risers. And you can't keep them made because the premium on chairs lends to visitors sitting on them and messing them up.

Yeah, the beds are nice. So are the refrigerators. They're not too big on the space and the ability to keep things cold, but they do seem to be ample, especially when you consider that, as a dorm-dweller, you are near many outside eating locales.

Studying facilities are, well, often nominal at best. Some residence halls are able to boast of a study room on every floor, others have a few scattered strategically throughout the building, still others have none whatsoever. Constructive, serious studying in the room is essentially a myth in a dorm or in an apartment because of a strange animal known as a roommate. These creatures are able to sense when you are going to study and respond thusly by playing music or having a party. More about them later.

If you like your stereo music loud, the dorm is definitely the wrong place to be unless you have neighbors with the tolerance of a dead horse. RA's tend to frown on anything loud anyway and one too many violations of the "quiet hours" may lead to a date in dorm court.

Bathrooms are always a hassle. If you're fortunate enough to be living some place where you have semi-private facilities, there's probably some other flaw that will more than make up for the asset of solitude. I happen to share one of these types of facilities and our problem is door-less toilet stalls. With this, our semi-privacy tends to become selective publicity—not everyone can watch what you're doing but those who have the opportunity, get to see everything.

If you're fortunate enough to be living some place where the

bathrooms are shared by an entire wing or floor, the facilities tend to be kept up better by the custodial staff. Which seems to be of very little import when ten people decide to play a practical joke by throwing a bucket of cold water into your hot shower just as you're frightened by a cherry bomb and plunged into darkness because someone turned the light off.

Pursuing the pleasures attendant to a certain popular type of contraband is difficult anywhere but even worse in a dorm. If you are blessed with air conditioning, you are also blessed with a ventilating system that can have the smoke that was in your room five minutes ago in the RA's room right now. Thin, sometimes cracked walls make seepage another problem. Rooms without air conditioning can be handled with a wet towel under the door and a fan throwing air out of the room, but then it tends to get too hot to enjoy yourself anyway.

Roommates are certainly a distinct problem in dorms. Very rarely does one get the chance to

select the person of his or her choice to share their life with for nine months. The Housing Office tends toward the expert when it comes to matching personalities—a white bigot and a black nationalist, a future Marine and an ex-conscientious objector, a super fly and a Jesus freak. Tempers are likely to flair brightly and frequently, because even though you paid half and he paid half, you still can't understand what the hell this guy thinks he's doing living in YOUR room.

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Fall housing shortage may not appear, FSU officials report

The almost traditional housing crunch that appears at FSU each Fall does not seem to be materializing this year, according to University Housing Officials.

"We have more applications this year than we did last year, but some openings do still exist," said Bonnie Glisson of the University Housing Office.

Glisson reported that applications were up by 225 over last year, but added that the campus's 3500-plus capacity had not yet been achieved.

"We are still accepting a limited number of applications for the Fall," Glisson said. "At this point, we can't guarantee the student will get exactly what he wants, but we can hope to find a place for him."

"Many of our applications came from transfer students this time," Glisson said. "The University began accepting these students earlier this year, so we had to accept them earlier, too."

Glisson said that the regular year-long contract would be used in all campus residence halls except for Smith Hall. Smith is scheduled for renovation some time next year and will provide space for those students who wish to live on campus for only one quarter.

The Office of Off-Campus Housing, meanwhile, reports that more apartments are available for students this year than ever before.

"If there is no great increase in University enrollment, there should be plenty of space available for the student who doesn't want to live in a dorm," said Marvin Sumrall of the Off-Campus Housing Office.

"It shouldn't be the big problem that it has been in the past," Sumrall said. "Apartment complexes are springing up all over town to cater to the increased student population."

Sumrall reported that, for obvious reasons, those apartments located close to campus go the fastest, but added that there is still plenty of rooms further away from the university.

"About the best time to shop for an apartment is in the summer—around July," Sumrall said. "You can make commitments as early as the Spring Quarter, however."

Sumrall reported that approximately 70 percent of the university's almost 20,000 students live in apartments, mobile homes and houses off campus. For students who are looking for more than an apartment, some houses are available, but not on any regular basis.

"You have to be at the right place at the right time to find a

house," Sumrall said. "There are always some available, but they don't open up seasonally as do apartments."

Sumrall's advice for students in search of off-campus housing centered on "shopping early."

"So many students wait until August or September to start looking," Sumrall said. "They might find something open then but they might not. Don't wait until August—you should shop early."

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Getting out of the housing contract

Appeals route set for unhappy dorm-dwellers

BY RICHARD McCONVILLE

Many students, during the course of their college career, will sooner or later want to get out of the dorm. Yet most of these students are unaware of the procedure to follow in such a case.

There is a system of appeals by which students may break their housing agreement. The first step in the appeal is to go down to the Housing Office. There, students should speak with Bonnie Glisson, the housing official concerned with appeals. Students are asked to fill out a form in which they should state their reasons for wanting to break the contract. There are designated reasons which are acceptable to the Housing Office.

The reasons that are accepted immediately are that the student is (1) interning, (2) married, (3) dismissed from the university or (4) not enrolled for the quarter in which they have the agreement. If a student fulfills any one of these requirements, there is no need to continue. Most likely, the contract will be ended at that time or whenever the reason takes effect.

There are, of course, special arrangements that can be made in certain cases. Specifically, the Housing Office will transfer a married student's contract to Alumni Village unless other arrangements have already been made.

There is another way to break the housing agreement if the student does not fit into any of

the above categories. A housing appeals board is set up to hear specific cases and to determine whether or not there is justification for the appeal. The board consists of a majority of students, enabling those with an appeal to be judged primarily by their peers.

Do not take this to mean that the appeals board is easy to get through. In order to get before the board, the student must prove reasonably that he has just cause. These causes include proven financial hardship incurred after the signing of the agreement, medical reasons and misinterpretation of the contract.

In order to prove financial hardship, the student must provide a comprehensive financial statement showing that he cannot afford to stay in the dorm and that he must have a place to live at a lower cost.

In order to procure a medical excuse, students should have a letter from Dr. Robert Hunter of the University Health Center. If such a letter cannot be obtained, the student may try his luck with the board. In such instances the board has, in the past, occasionally allowed the appeal to go through, but not very often.

By far the hardest to prove is the misinterpretation of the contract. The housing authorities take for granted that students understand the agreement when they sign it.

If you fall under any of these categories you can file an appeal.

After you file, a date is designated to come before the board and state your case.

The board normally consists of 2 student, 1 professional staff

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member and a non-voting chairman. A majority is required for any decision.

Once the board has heard the case, there are several courses of action open to them. They may dismiss the student immediately from his contract or they may set a date in the future which may be subject to certain conditions. They may transfer the student to a different dorm in order to get around the problem. They may, of course, deny the request. The student may be advised to reappeal the case when he can present more proof that he needs break the contract. The board is

also able to cut down the number of quarters the housing contract extends.

The appeals program is set up for the dorm dweller's convenience. But don't make the mistake to think that it is easy to get out of a contract, because it's not. If you feel that you have legitimate grounds for breaking the contract, then go down to the Housing Office and see the officials there.

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This new mode of dispensing housing information began last quarter in the experimental stages and have proved very effective according to those who developed it. The program was begun by Don Sanz in connection with the Off-Campus Housing Office. Jim Ross now directs the center and is planning several new computer programs for next fall.

A new "computer language" has been experimented with this quarter providing better means of conveying material to the computer. Those who submitted data last quarter should reaffirm their data for the Summer and Fall Quarters.

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Also on the list are telephone numbers of property managers located in the Tallahassee area. A phone call to these people—with a description of the type of place you want—will often save a lot of time and effort.

Students may obtain information from the Off-Campus Housing Office located at 113 Monroe Street.

Houses and mobile homes for rent or sale can be found by looking through the advertisements in the Flambeau and the Tallahassee Democrat. Off-Campus Housing officials report that these listings are not open to seasonal basis as are apartment listings and may prove difficult to find.



Hints for off-campus residences offered

Finding a place to live off-campus is rarely an enjoyable task, but it can be made easier if the shopper knows where to look.

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Florida State narrowly edged out the field of eight invited college teams in Saturday's Invitational Meet. In all, FSU compiled first's, while five received second.

The most spectacular of the evening came in the open three mile, where track club great, Barry ran a meet record of 17:12, the fifth best nation this year.

In the mile, FSU's was second, with a time of 4:12.1. Seminoles' Bob Ja Bobby Brooks placed eighth, respectively.

Danny Smith picked up two important points with a win in the 120 high hurdles, while Cunningham tied for the same event. Was Steve Adams failed in the quarter mile, and ended second in a 90 yard dash, with the finishers clocked at 9.5.

A surprise win came from Mark Herman in the immediate hurdles, and Fredricks was second in a run with a meet record time of 1:51.1. Joel G fourth in the 220 yard FSU's mile relay, and the closing minutes of ended up fourth. Troy that event in a record time.

The Seminoles ran the field events. Bud took the broad jump in Charlie Harris won the jump. Allen McMiller vault, and Rich Richek javelin throw. Jeff and Mike Lee finished two in the high jump. Brown was fourth in put and discus. Chas took third in the broad. Zak Perkins was fourth in the high jump. Allen Mc in the javelin throw.

In the final overall, the Seminoles finished ahead of second place College. Those were teams in competition crown as Georgia Tech distant third, some behind.

Furman ended up fifth. State was fifth. Florida sixth. South Alabama and West Georgia eighth.

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SENSE

By Bradford Gurn

FSU edges field in track meet

Florida State narrowly edged a field of eight independent college teams in Saturday night's Seminole Invitational Track Meet. In all, FSU compiled seven first's while five records were broken.

The most spectacular event of the evening came during the open three mile, when Florida track club great, Barry Brown ran a meet record time of 13:17.2, the fifth best in the nation this year.

In the mile, FSU's Bob Burr was second, with a time of 4:12.2, and Seminoles' Bob James and Bobby Brooks placed third and eighth, respectively.

Danny Smith picked up important points with a win in the 120 high hurdles, while Jim Cunningham tied for fourth in the same event. Wes Koenig and Steve Adams failed to place in the quarter mile, and Smith ended second in a photo-finish 100 yard dash, with the first four finishers clocked at 9.8.

A surprise win came from Mark Herman in the 440 intermediate hurdles, and Tyrone Fredricks was second in the 880 run with a meet record breaking time of 1:51.1. Joel Garren was fourth in the 220 yard dash, and FSU's mile relay, rejuvuged in the closing minutes of the meet, ended up fourth. Troy State won that event in a record 3:12.5 time.

The Seminoles ran away with the field events. Rudy Falana took the broad jump in 23' 11 1/4", Charlie Harris won the triple jump, Allen McMillen the pole vault, and Rich Richeldurfer the javelin throw. Jeff Nedemyer and Mike Lee finished one and two in the high jump, Osborn Brown was fourth in both shot put and discus, Charlie Harris took third in the broad jump and Zak Perkins was fourth in the high jump. Allen McMillen sixth in the javelin throw.

In the final overall standings, the Seminoles finished 10 points ahead of second place Baptist College. Those were the only teams in competition for the crown as Georgia tech finished a distant third, some 80 points behind.

Furman ended up fourth, Troy State was fifth, Florida A&M sixth, South Alabama seventh and West Georgia eighth.

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Field 1	Salley 8th vs. Kellum 3rd
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Budget Committee to decide fate of proposal

McClellan denies 'empire' charge



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BY JACK SMITH

The FSU Vice-President of Student Affairs has categorically denied any intention to "strip the fiscal base" and authority of Student Government (SG) if his proposal to reorganize funding responsibility for some campus groups is approved.

Under a recent proposal by Dr. Steve McClellan, a number of campus groups, now tentatively set at 16, each having a high faculty input would be transferred from funding control by Student Government to McClellan's own office of Student Affairs.

Members of the Student Government have charged that loss of funding responsibility over the groups would cripple the overall effectiveness of SG and lead to an eventual loss of student in-

fluence in campus affairs.

"I understand the power of the purse very well," said McClellan, "and with the power of the purse comes the ability to be a powerful entity. . . I want Student Government to continue having a fiscal base."

According to McClellan, SG was premature in assuming that funds for the groups in question would be budgeted from SG allocations. McClellan explained that the Budget Committee, meeting this Friday, had to approve the proposal and then decide where the money to support the groups would come from—and the source might be from one or more of several activities areas—including athletics, and Health Center fundings.

"It's possible that some money might come over (from SG). They could have a reduced per capita. If that means an absolute demoralization of their power base—they would have to come to that conclusion on their own. There's absolutely nothing in my mind (that involves) a kind of "masterplan" to say that we take this now, we take that next year. That's pure mythology," McClellan said, "I deny (those charges) categorically."

McClellan said that his proposal was the result of a search for an "absolute, predictable funding pattern" for certain campus organizations—such as the Marching Chiefs.

"There may be better ways to do this," he said, "I'm not finding this (program) to be sacred. I am trying to take a rather bold stand."

McClellan said that charges claiming he was "empire building" were as invalid as "the Domino theory."

"That theory wasn't true then—and certainly it's not true now. I guess it's the question of credibility—which would be a problem in this case with those who believe the 'conspiracy' thing," he said.

Though McClellan was disappointed at the reaction of some—both in SG and in the Center for Participant Education (CPE) he said, "If some would like to say that this is really a collision course confrontation in Student Affairs and Student Government, I don't see it that way. . . It's a real hassle we're into now, trying to figure out jurisdiction of funding and programs. That's a confrontation, I guess."

No spring vacations after '74?

FSU committee reviews common calendar system

BY CHUCK RAY

Reviewing the possibilities of a State University-wide common calendar, the FSU Calendar Committee has recommended to the Board of Regents (BOR) that after 1974, future spring vacations be cancelled.

The committee members, in a

memorandum to Vice-President for Academic Affairs Dr. Daisy Flory, also proposed six Saturday classes scattered in the winter and spring quarters of each year beyond 1974.

The recommendations were in response to a State University System Chancellor Robert Mautz suggestion that the nine state universities adopt a common calendar.

Critical of the new calendar, the members explained to Flory that the vacation between the summer and fall sessions, "is absolutely impossible for faculty who teach in the summer so far as vacations and other personal involvements."

In an effort to compact the winter and spring quarters so that the summer quarter could start earlier, the members recommended "that Saturday (classes) be added for the Winter, Spring and Summer quarters of 1975 and 1976 and that Spring Vacations be eliminated."

Chairman of the committee, Dean of the School of Library Science, Harold Goldstein acknowledged "the feeling that students could be unhappy," over five straight months of school but said that the committee members tried, "to do what is the greatest good for the most people."

Asked if student committee members had objected to the recommendations, Goldstein said, "no student representative

has been to the latest meetings."

Not satisfied with the proposed quarter calendar, the members proposed that FSU adopt a semester-divided school year.

"The committee requested the earliest possible adoption of a semester operation. Further, the committee suggests and early fall registration, early January registration for a Spring semester and a split summer session," Goldstein added.

The current school year at FSU includes a three-week Christmas break, one-week vacations between the Winter, Spring and summer quarters and a four-week break between the end of Summer Quarter and the beginning of the Fall term.

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A joint statement released by the Florida Higher Educational Association, FHEA, the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), and Student Government has charged the FSU administration with attempting to centralize administrative power through a series of controversial moves during the past week.

The three charges issued in the statement are:

1) The administration has been trying to divide the faculty and students on the collective bargaining issue. The administration perceives collective bargaining as an interference. Faculty and students are not necessary in the academic process.

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Support from FSU vets needed

Veterans bills face House vote

munity colleges, has already passed the House Finance and Taxation Committee.

However, one of two House members who voted against the tuition waiver bill in the Finance Committee was Rep. Marshall Harris, chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

"We feel like the bill is about

to be killed in the Appropriations Committee, due to the antagonism shown it by the chairman," said Jan Pietrzyk, legislative liaison for the VIC.

Another bill, concerning a 60 day tuition deferment for veterans with late government checks, passed the State Senate 40-0. The bill will now go to the

House for approval.

VIC has begun a veterans letter-writing campaign to support the bills now in the House, but the response so far "has been inadequate."

People usually find themselves concerned when it's too late," said Pietrzyk. "The time for concern is now, for all veterans."

The VIC also sent out a newsletter last Friday, to about 130 FSU veterans "who have shown some interest in the legislative bills."

All the information necessary for veterans to contact their representatives is available in the VIC office, Room 327 University Union.

AAUP banquet set

The AAUP is sponsoring a reception in honor of Dr. Bertram H. Davis, May 22, from 9-11 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

Dr. Davis, the general secretary of the National AAUP, has come from the National Headquarters in Washington, D.C. in order to address the Phi Beta Kappa initiation banquet preceding the reception at 7 p.m. in the University Union.

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News in brief...

National/State

Cox gets independent investigation power

WASHINGTON UPI—Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox said Monday the administration has given him all the power he needs to wage an independent investigation of the scandal and he pledged to pursue the probe even if it leads all the way to President Nixon.

Cox, a Democrat who served as U.S. solicitor general during the Kennedy-Johnson ad-

ministrations, told the Senate Judiciary Committee he was satisfied with the guidelines laid down by the man who selected him, Attorney General-designate Elliot L. Richardson.

"I'm satisfied they give a special prosecutor all the power needed to be independent," Cox testified. "I certainly intend to be independent and to take responsibility to the best of my

ability."

Asked by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., if he would track down any federal crime, "no matter where that trail leads," Cox said "I can promise that, Senator."

Byrd added: "Even if that trail leads, heaven forbid, to the White House Oval Office?"

"Wherever that trail may lead," Cox replied.

Desegregation undecided in Richmond

WASHINGTON UPI—The Supreme Court, leaving the question of cross-boundary desegregation still undecided, refused on a tie vote Monday to reinstate an order for the merger of city and county schools at Richmond, Va.

The 4-4 deadlock left standing

the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals decision overturning an order by U.S. District Judge Robert H. Merhige Jr. that the predominantly black Richmond city schools be combined with the mostly white ones in Henrico and Chesterfield counties.

Failure of the court to reach a

majority decision in the Richmond case came about because Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. abstained on grounds he formerly served on both the Richmond School Board and the Virginia Board of Education.

Geer named prosecutor in murder trial

DONALSONVILLE, Ga. UPI—Surviving members of the Alday family have hired former Lieutenant Governor Peter Zack Geer as a special prosecutor for the state in the trial of four men accused of killing six members of

the family last week.

Geer, who will be paid by the family, was lieutenant governor from 1963 to 1967 after a two year stint in the Georgia House.

Geer was a personal friend of the Aldays and had often gone

fishing and hunting with the five slain men—Ned Alday, 62; his brother, Aubrey, 57; and his sons, Jerry, 35, Chester, 32, and Jimmy, 25.

Shevin sets 'Sunshine Law' requirements

UPI—To meet requirements of the "Sunshine Law," Attorney General Robert Shevin today said public boards must give sufficient notice of regular and special meetings to enable interested persons to attend if they wish.

Shevin was asked by the

Holmes County circuit court clerk to interpret the term "due public notice" in the law which requires that all meetings of public boards be open to the public.

It is axiomatic, Shevin said, that a public's right to be present and be heard has little meaning

or value unless the public knows of the meeting.

Shevin said there is no precise formula for due notice applicable to every situation. Notice adequate under normal conditions may be impractical or impossible in emergency situations, he said.

Auto coverage raise wins comm. approval

(UPI)—A compromise bill raising the required basic coverage for automobile insurance, effective July 1, 1975, won approval of the House Insurance Committee Monday.

Speaker Terrell Sessums said the Senate has agreed to the compromise and it should clear the Legislature prior to June 1.

It started out as a bill to repeal a law passed last year, but not

effective until July 1, 1973, that required every motorist to carry \$25,000 liability insurance and \$25,000 per accident.

Senate views Consumer Act

(UPI)—A "little FTC" consumer protection act called the "strongest in the nation" cleared a Senate committee Monday with a new name and a few changes.

The Senate Commerce Committee voted 5-3 to give the Attorney General's office tools to fight fraudulent businesses after

voting to exclude insurance companies from the bill's provisions.

While Senate President-designate Dempsey Barron said he had "serious, serious reservations," a spokesman for the state's retailers urged passage of the bill which is modeled after the Federal Trade Commission act.

House votes new sessions

(UPI)—Casting an eye toward doing their legislating in several short sessions each year instead of one long one, House members voted Monday for a proposed change in the constitution that would repeal a requirement that its annual sessions run 60 consecutive days.

"This unshackles the legislature from the 60-straight day requirement," said Rules Chairman Murray Dubbin, D-Miami, who sponsored the constitutional amendment with

Speaker Terrell Sessums, D-Tampa.

It passed to the Senate by a vote of 104-15.

It would also provide that the legislature could set its own convening days for any number of regular sessions in a year, up to a maximum of 60 days.

The power of the Governor to limit the duration of any special sessions called by him also would be removed.

French division offers cinema literature class

The French Division of the Modern Languages Department will once again be offering MLA A301 Cinema and Literature, during the Summer Quarter. It will be scheduled Tuesdays, period 11, 12, 13 in 228 Conradi.

The MLA A 301 course will center on classical and modern novels and plays which highlight masterpieces of French literature and innovative cinematographic techniques. Both literary and filmmaking

interpretation of the literary works will be treated. "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," "Diary of a Country Priest," "Orpheus," "No Exit," "Hiroshima Mon Amour" and "Trans Europe Express."

The course will be conducted in English with English text and all films will be in English with subtitles. For further information contact Dr. Victor Carrabino, at 599-2446.

SG cabinet meets today

Student Government's Executive Cabinet will meet today at 5 p.m. in Room 352 University Union. Major topics of discussion will be the "Committee Orientation

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All interested students may attend this open meeting.

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BY STEVE LETT
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For Sevareid, correspondent of CBS news for thirty years, will be a guest of the University Lecture Series in the outdoor amphitheater by Opperman

Music Hall on May 25 at 8:30 p.m. Sevareid, who is best known to television viewers for his news analysis offered regularly on the

CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite, joined the Columbia Broadcasting System in August 1939 as a member of the original news team assembled by the late

Edward R. Murrow. During his three decades as a newsman, Sevareid has been a war correspondent, radio news broadcaster, television commentator, and columnist, as well as newspaper reporter and editor for the Paris Herald and the United Press. In 1940, Sevareid was the first newsman to report that France was about to capitulate to the

Germans and ask for an armistice.

Sevareid has also conducted television conversations with President Johnson, Vice President Humphrey, Walter Lippmann, and Justice Hugo Black. His analysis for the CBS Evening News have been published through the years in three separate volumes.

Oil shortage discussed tonight

Roger Fisher, Professor of Law at Harvard, will face a student panel to discuss "Oil Shortage—Lever of Decisions in the Middle East Conflict" tonight at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Fisher is the author of In-

ternational Conflict for Beginners. He is the creator and part-time moderator of the national public television series, The Advocates. Recently he published Dear Israelis, Dear Arabs, letters of advice written to various participants in the

Middle East conflict. His primary field is international law and conflict resolution.

Fisher was the last westerner to interview President Nasser of Egypt. He has also talked to King Hussein of Jordan and Golda Meir of Israel, and has made additional trips to the Middle East in recent years.

Panelists will include Samir Jarrar, Fulbright Educational Research Ph.D. candidate; Abraham Reznick, Ph.D. Biophysics; Michael Berenbaum, Charles Merrill Israel Fellowship in religion and humanities; Deborah Mash and Pat Cole, respectively psychology and religion undergraduates. International Law Moderator of the Panel will be Nancy Joyner.

Pre-med evaluations Friday

All Juniors and Seniors who have not been evaluated by the Pre-Med Selection Committee,

please come by Room 423 of the University Health Center before 1 p.m. Friday, May 25.

Today's weather forecast

BY STEVE LETRO

Tallahassee will continue its summertime weather today, with partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures prevailing. Today's high will be in the lower 80s, with tonight's low in the mid

60s. Winds will be light, becoming southerly by tomorrow.

CPE bicycle repair class meets tonight

The last class of the quarter for the CPE bicycle repair course will be held tonight at Ten Speed drive, located at 224 E. College Ave.

The site of the course was changed from the Bellamy Building in order to allow students to bring their bikes for maintenance to an actual repair shop.

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2) The administration has attempted to take control of student organizational funding. It has sponsored a move to amend the collective bargaining bill for faculty.

3) Administrative processes are preventing adequate communication between faculty and students. By driving a wedge between students and faculty, the administration will acquire an increase in power.

These actions are designed to alienate the students from the faculty and administration as well as negate the power of the faculty-student body, the statement said.

The coalition of Student Government, the FHEA, and the AFT says it intends to fight these administrative actions. It is calling for unification of students and faculty for later action.

The coalition is also asking for the creation of a student-faculty organization, presently under investigation by Student Body President Charles Thompson, for a possible move toward student-faculty university governance.



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securing peace and order."

The Pan-African Liberation Committee has designated May 26 as African Liberation Day. Peaceful demonstrations will be held in almost every major American city to protest U.S. military and corporate support of the racist regimes of Portugal, Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), and South Africa.

In Florida the designated city will be Gainesville. Everyone interested in attending the demonstration should stop by the table in the Union Arcade. Anyone interested in helping to build the demonstration should come to 120 Bellamy on Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. BOYCOTT U.L.F. END ALL U.S. FINANCIAL AND MILITARY AID TO PORTUGAL, RHODESIA, SOUTH AFRICA. DEMONSTRATE ON MAY 26.

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Science research funded

The National Science Foundation (NSF) is conducting a research project in which 1300 top college students will participate this summer.

The students will conduct guided research in all fields of science under grants totaling over \$2 million.

The grants support 191 projects under NSF's Undergraduate Research Participation (URP) Program.

By supporting apprenticeships in scientific research, URP hopes to improve college instruction. Superior teaching effectiveness results from placing major responsibility for learning upon the student. Many URP projects provide students with the opportunity to select specific research topics.

Blood bank supports drive

A blood drive will be held in the shoe department at Montgomery Ward on May 26 from 12 noon until 8 p.m., sponsored by the Leon County Blood Bank.

WTAL will broadcast the blood drive live from the Tallahassee Mall. Disc jockey Bob James said that the blood drive was needed because blood supplies at the bank are "down to rock bottom and if an accident happens, there could be trouble."

Donators will register at the shoe department of Montgomery Ward.

VA counseling available

The Veteran's Administration (VA) Benefits Counseling service is now available to veterans and their dependents through a local telephone number, the VA Regional Office in St. Petersburg announced recently.

The service, which provides information and assistance to veterans concerning matters of compensation, pensions and other VA benefits, is available to eligible persons in the Tallahassee area at 224-6872.

Through the local number, callers will be transferred to St. Petersburg at the expense of the VA. the service will be available from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Nursing officers elected

The FSU Nursing Honor Society recently elected its new officers for the upcoming academic year. Ken Rogers was selected as president; Gayle Hopkins, corresponding secretary; Vicki Kirstein, recording secretary; Molly Kozar, treasurer and Donna Qualls, director of Alumni Affairs. Also selected faculty advisors were Anne Belcher and Marion Newton.

Induction of new members and installation of new officers will be held at Reef 'n' Reef on Sunday, May 27 at 6 p.m. Dr. Marjorie Sparkman, a nursing physiology professor, will be the guest speaker.

Black colloquium scheduled

The University Lecture Series is sponsoring Dr. Arthur L. Smith, Director of the Center for Afro-American Studies at UCLA and a noted researcher in the field of black communication. Dr. Smith will be on campus May 22 and 23 to present a series of colloquia and lectures. Colloquium 1, "Transracial Communication and Future Shock," will be held in 126 Bellamy on the 26th at 3:45 p.m. "The Rise of the Black Spirits: An Historical and Political Assessment" will be the theme of

his lecture that same day at 8 p.m. in 126 Bellamy. Concluding his visit will be an informal discussion in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union on May 23 at 11 a.m.

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Four day program set

Sensory awakening probed

A four day program in sensory awakening and meditation will be conducted by Bernard Gunther formerly of the Esalen Institute in California at FSU beginning Thursday, May 24. The series of talks and workshops is being sponsored by Project 613, a state licensed drug rehabilitation program in Tallahassee.

Thursday, at 7 p.m. Gunther will discuss disintegration, reintegration and meditation in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, and show a film related to the subject entitled "Being Whole." Admission is \$1.

Friday, May 25, at 7 p.m. in the Florida High Gymnasium, a "Meditation Celebration" will be conducted, exploring various types of meditation including aspects of Sensory Awakening, Gestalt and Psychosynthesis. Admission for the two hour experience is \$5.00.

Two one day workshops will be held at the Reservation in Cabin 4, beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, May 27-28. The workshops will focus on ways to dis-identify with undesirable thoughts and emotions using Sensory Awakening.

Union exhibits contemporary artists works

Currently on display in the Union Art Lounge is the travelling exhibition "Contemporary European and American Collages."

The exhibition is composed of a number of works by a variety of contemporary artists. The internationality of the exhibit is shown in the works of Harry Dix, Joseph Kongal, Charles Shaw, Claude Stakly, Gustavo Torner and Karin Van Leyden.

The show is sponsored by the Union Program Council with the collages provided by the Bertha Schaefer Gallery of New York.

The display will continue from today through June 1.

Psychosynthesis, and Meditation to increase a sense of being. General admission is \$20, and students will be admitted for \$15.

Information and advance tickets may be obtained by calling Bill Haythorn, 385-7008, or Frank Natter, 576-8028.



ROTC AWARD RECIPIENTS... following the annual presentation ceremonies of the Army and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps. Sharing the top commendation, the President's Award, were Cadets Wesley B. Sullivan and Robert D. Girtan.

ANNOUNCING A RECEPTION IN HONOR OF DR. BERTRAM H. DAVIS General Secretary AAUP

For many years, Dr. Bertram H. Davis has served the academic profession as General Secretary of the American Association of University Professors. Dr. Davis will be coming to Tallahassee from the national AAUP headquarters in Washington, D. C., tonight to deliver the annual Phi Beta Kappa lecture at a banquet in the University Union beginning at 7:00 p.m. Following the banquet, AAUP-FSU is holding a reception at the University (Faculty) Club to honor Dr. Davis. The University community is invited to come and meet Dr. Davis. This reception will afford a unique opportunity for faculty at Florida State to learn about some of AAUP's present activities and objectives.

DATE: Tuesday, May 22

TIME: 9:00 to 11:00 p.m.

PLACE: University (Faculty) Club

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Worth and Fowler give faculty recital

Nancy Fowler, oboist and Janet Worth, bassoonist, will perform a Faculty Recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Fowler, a Fulbright winner who studied at the Amsterdam Conservatory in the Netherlands, has performed with orchestras in Tanglewood, the Berkshire Music Festival and is a current member of the University Chamber Orchestra and the Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet.

Ms. Worth, a bassoon instructor at Texas Western College, has toured Russia and

the Middle East with the Symphonic Band of the University of Michigan.

Featured on Ms. Worth's program will be a Bach sonata for Viola da Gamba and Harpsichord and Nisio's "Variation: Su Un' Arietta di Pergolesi." Accompanying Ms. Worth on the harpsichord and piano will be Karyl Louwenaar.

Ms. Fowler will perform Gordon Jacob's "Sonatina for Oboe and Harpsichord" and Norman Phelps' "Sonata for Oboe and Piano." Ms. Louwenaar will also serve as Ms. Fowler's accompanist.

Internationally famous balletmaster, guest teacher and choreographer for the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre, Vitale M. Fokine, has scheduled a two-day visit with Florida State's Department of Dance, which will conclude today with Fokine's teaching of the Master classes from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. on the third floor of Montgomery Gym.

Author of two books depicting the golden era of dance, "Fokine, Memoirs of a Balletmaster" and "Against the Tide," Fokine has combined his own originality and unique talent with the inherited style of his father's, the Great Balletmaster Michel Fokine and his mother, ballerina Vera Fokine.

Michel Fokine created 81 ballets and organized the Fokine Ballet Company and Studio, through whose doors passed a new generation of American dancers, after having created an international blend of European, Latin, and American styles.

Vitale received his training early in childhood and by the age of 17 was performing the leading male roles in such technically difficult ballets as "Les Sylphides," "Carnival," and performing the lead in spectacular productions like "Hassan."

The elder Fokine's belief in his son's talent was so complete, that he gave Vitale complete control to produce "The Fokine Ballets" in the United States. Vitale's productions were not limited exclusively to his father's works, but showed his own unique choreography.

Following Michel's death in 1942 and the end of World War II, Vitale spent several years in Europe, where he recreated ten

of Michel Fokine's ballets for the Theatre d'Art du Ballet, restaged several ballets for the Eglevsky Ballet Co., and choreographed "Polovetsky Dances" from "Prince Igor" for the New York Metropolitan Opera Ballet Company.

Old enough to remember the creation of the new Russian Ballet and an eye witness of the

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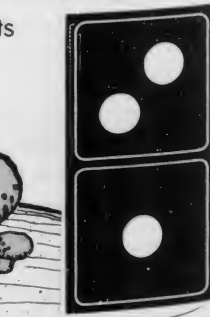
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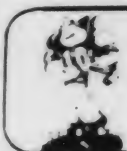
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SPORTS

Fencers outduel all others

Doing about as well as possible the Florida State fencing team swept to three first place finishes in the mens events of the Southeastern Sectional Fencing Tournament held this past weekend in Tully Gym.

The three event winners from the Tribe were Jack Steinman in the men's foil, John McFarland in the sabre and Ron Brown in the epee. By taking these places, the Seminoles secured berths in the national fencing championships, but will probably not make the trip because of a lack of funds. Jan Delaney recorded the other two wins for the tribe this weekend as he finished second in both sabre and epee. Delaney is not a regular collegiate member

of the team, but is able to compete now that the squad is out of college competition.

One of the most stirring events came in the women's foil event where Pan Culshaw of Miami won to earn her B classification. In doing this, she

defeated two people already classified B in Sophie Trett and Jan Hudnal.

The only disappointing aspect of the weekend for the Seminole fencers was their banquet that was attended by Secretary of State Richard Stone.

Burgess fifth in nation in mile run

Sharon Burgess distinguished herself among 350 of the best women athletes in the country as she finished fifth in the mile event of the National women's Intercollegiate Championships held last weekend in Hayward, Cal.

Burgess ran the best mile of

her career as she recorded a 5:05 time. This clocking was over five seconds better than she has ever run the event before. Burgess also finished fourth in an exhibition two mile.

The only other girl to qualify for the finals was Joyce Dickinson as she made the grade

Martial Arts night will kick ahead Saturday

The third annual Martial Arts Night is scheduled for this Saturday at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym.

The night will feature exhibitions from three different forms of the arts, and event coordinator Ridgely Abele says it should be an exciting evening for all spectators in attendance.

Among the participants are members of Abele's Gojo Karate Club as well as men from the other campus Karate

organizations, the Yoshikawa Club and the Shorei Karate Club.

The Florida State Judo Club and the Aikido Club are also slated to give shows. Aikido is a martial art where a man uses flowing defensive movements to counter any offensive thrusts. A defensive man may have to offer a second degree black belt will be on hand to demonstrate this relatively unknown art form.

Black belts in all clubs will be at the meet to lend it a flavor of high quality. The Judo Club will have a second degree black belt there while Gojo Karate expert John Dachiurs will demonstrate weapons.

The event, now in its third year, has been a favorite among audiences. No admission will be charged Saturday with the full program expected to take about two hours.

King's crown hopes fizzle

The intramural softball playoffs are moving right along with several teams in all three divisions having been eliminated.

One of those teams to fall by the wayside is King and His Court. They lost to PEK, 6-4 their second loss in as many games, as the PE majors scored all six runs in the first two innings and held on from there to keep their independent league hopes and a possible overall championship bid alive.

PEK was led at the plate by Randy Everett as he hit a home run. Former basketball star Otto Petty and Lloyd Ballard led the Court with two hits apiece.

PEK also won another independent game when it bombed Z 15-1. Z is the current leader in the independent playoffs and the victory by the Phi Eps was all-important. Intramural director Paul Dirks led the PEK with four hits in four at bats including a mammoth home run.

A team that appears well on their way to a possible independent title and All-Campus Championship is the Green Nurds. They won their first game of the playoffs 21-11 from the Cheaters with Roy Abarbanel and Joe Downey leading the attack and then the Nurds came back to knock off formerly undefeated Infra Red Sox 10-5. Rusty Castleberry led the Nurds in that second game with a single and a home run, the round tripper coming in a wild eight run third inning.

In other games, the Big Red Tomato kept its independent hopes alive by whipping the Conchs 14-4. Randy Shively and Mike McGowan hit home runs to lead Z past Alpha Kappa Psi 12-9, the Hickory House stayed undefeated by trouncing Big Tur and the Buckets 16-8 and He is Risen pounded out 23 hits as it took a resounding 24-13 win from the Trojan Pros.

In Dorm action, the two favored teams in the tournament, Salley 7th and Osceola 4th, met yesterday, but both won earlier games to allow them into the winner's bracket final. Osceola landbasted Magnolia Basement 13-0 as the Basement only was allowed four singles and

then came back to barely edge Salley 4th 7-6. Salley, the defending dorm champion, also got off on a winning note as it defeated Kellum 3rd 4-1. They then turned around to blast Osceola 2nd, 21-4.

Track meet is tonight

The All-Campus Track and Field Meet begins tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Florida High track. Competition will continue through Thursday with most of the finals finishing on Thursday. Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Phi epsilon are the favorites to take the fraternity crown with the Phi Deltas the present defending champions.

In Fraternity action, Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta were the only undefeated teams after the weekend action. The KAs got there by beating Chi Phi 11-8 as Berry Francene led the winners with three hits.

In the Independent league, Alpha Kappa Psi and "Z" are favored with Salley 7th and Osceola 4th battling it out for the Dorm title.

The starting times for tonight's events are as follows: 6:30 p.m.—shot put (frat), discus (ind), high jump (frat), long jump (ind); 7:30 p.m.—220 yd. trials (ind); 7:45 p.m.—220 yd. trials

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organizations, the Yoshikan Club and the Shorei Karate Club.

The Florida State Judo Club and the Aikido Club are also slated to give shows. Aikido is a martial art where a man uses flowing defensive movements to counter any offensive thrusts a defensive man may have to offer. A second degree black belt will be on hand to demonstrate this relatively unknown art form.

Black belts in all clubs will be at the meet to lend it a flavor of high quality. The Judo Club will have a second degree black belt there while Goju Karate expert John Dachiurs will demonstrate weapons.

The event, now in its third year, has been a favorite among audiences. No admission will be charged Saturday with the full program expected to take about two hours.

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SG sets new strategy aimed at halting budget shifts proposed by VP McClellan

BY CLARE RAULERSON

A school-wide referendum is one of the actions FSU students will use to oppose Vice-president Steven McClellan's plan to cut certain organizations away from funding by Student Government.

(SG) The referendum action was decided on at a Monday night public meeting of students concerned with the current Administration-Student Government controversy.

Watergate snared CIA in cover-up

WASHINGTON—Charging the events "smacked of the situation which Hitler's intelligence chiefs found themselves in," bugging conspirator James W. McCord Jr. testified today he was convinced the White House plotted to blame the CIA for Watergate.

McCord said during his 2½ hour morning testimony that he was told that Richard M. Helms was fired as CIA director and replaced with James R. Schlesinger, who "would go along" with the White House plans to blame the CIA.

The meeting was designed to give students, who are not personally involved in Student Government, an opportunity for input into the organized action taken by SG.

"We want a decision made in terms of people other than those involved in Student Government," said Student Body President Charles Thompson. McClellan's plan is to form a new category of student organizations, called Student Academic Programs, which would be funded out of the \$34.50 Activities and Services fee.

The 16 organizations McClellan has suggested under the new category are "organizations with high faculty input," would be removed from their present source of funding, Student Government.

The two hour meeting began with Thompson's own assessment of the Administrative plan.

"We're faced with what I consider to be a crisis situation. McClellan is doing everything possible to gain as much control as he can," said Thompson.

"In the past, I think Student Government has done a good job of funding these organizations. Of course, we could have done a

better job if we had more money."

Thompson proposed that "instead of taking these organizations away from Student Government, they (the Administration) should leave us with these organizations and increase Student Government's funds."

"If Student Government has some stable funding, these organizations would be adequately funded from year to year."

Danny Pietrodangelo, former Student Body President, labeled the Administrative proposal as "the biggest travesty we've ever faced as far as ripping the students off for more money."

"Student Government has maintained a level of funding on a ration basis, because we had a responsibility," said

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By Board of Regents

Unproductive FSU graduate programs now under review

BY CHUCK RAY

In efforts to cancel unproductive graduate programs, the Board of Regents (BOR) has placed on review probation six masters and seven doctoral graduate programs at FSU.

Probation is imposed on the graduate programs that award less than two degrees per year over a three-year average period.

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Dass explains altered state of consciousness

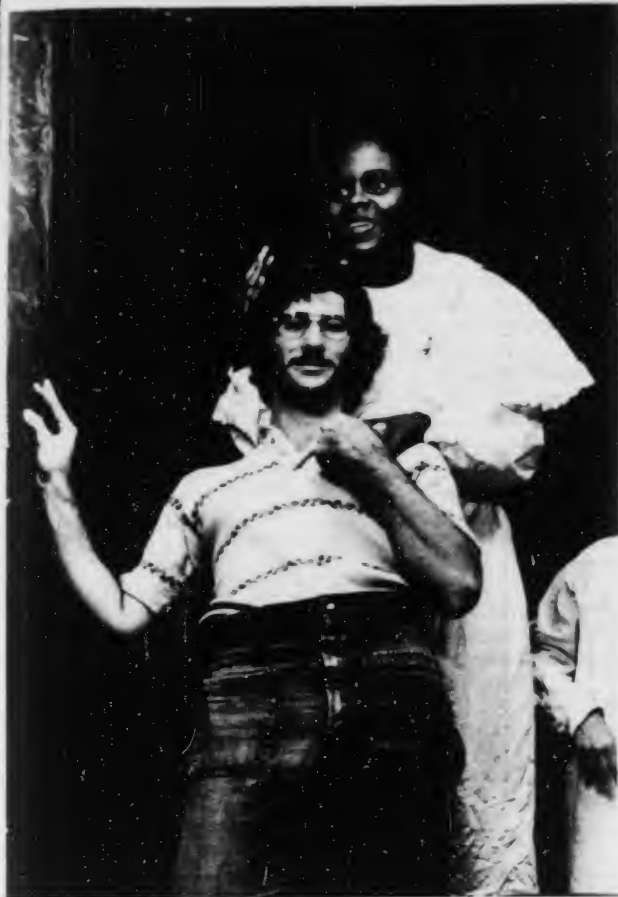
BY PAUL HENDERSON AND RICK MAYS

"I am not a guru, or a spiritual teacher. The reason I'm here is not because I know things better—I'm just a mouth-piece because I say things better."

Speaking before a crowd of several hundred students, Ram Dass, formerly Richard Alpert, explains his experiences which he has encountered on what he termed the "path" to enlightenment.

He related how, working as a psychologist at Harvard, he experimented with hallucinogenic drugs with his cohort Timothy Leary. Through these experiences he became involved in exploring the altered states of consciousness and, like Leary, was fired from the faculty as a result.

"Everyone around me assured me my life was a success," he said. "From the outside it looked good, but it felt lousy on the inside. I attributed this to neurosis, and underwent



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DIRECTOR'S SHOWCASE is now underway at the Fine Arts Building. Members of the Theater Department's directing class are presenting a series of one-act plays that will run through Friday, at 4 p.m., Room 138 at the FAB. The plays are free and open to the public. Above are Jay Siegal, director of "In the Gloaming, oh My Darling" with his star Pat Idlette.

a review of the program by the regent's staff determines if the program should be cancelled before the Regents act.

Included among the present FSU group are the Masters programs in American Studies, Slavic and East European Studies, Insurance, Opera, Church Music and Clothing and Textiles.

Among the doctoral programs reviewed are Vocational

Education, Oceanography, Clothing and Textiles, Food and Nutrition, Child Development, French and Criminology.

In a letter to BOR Chancellor Robert Mautz, FSU President Stanley Marshall called for the extension of the masters program in Slavic and Eastern European Studies.

"My reasons for the request follow from on-going commitments made at the national level between the United States and the government of Yugoslavia," Marshall said.

"We are on solid ground, there will be six masters graduates at the end of the summer and fall quarters to satisfy the regents. Besides we are not limited to graduate productivity, for instance we are advising the government of Montenegro on the new university they are building," said Machesich.

To insure the continuation of the Home Economics graduate programs facing cancellation, the department officials have decided to merge Clothing and Textiles, Food and Nutrition and Child Development programs into one unit.

Also faced with grim prospects, the Criminology Department has awarded only three doctoral degrees in the past two years but the slow start is not expected to continue, according to graduate officials.

Already meeting the requirements with the recent disclosure of data revealing seven doctoral graduates, the Oceanography Department is not expected to face prospects of cancellation in the near future.

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Navel Base

Back by popular demand is JoDee Mercurio, last year's winner of the "Flambeau Navel Contest." And the contest is on again this year—so, Ladies, please bare your navels when the sleezy-looking Flambeau photographers approach you with a grin, a glib remark or two, and a snapping shutter. You may be this year's winner!!

Second successful year at FSU clinic

Doctor finds job compatible with womanhood

BY ANN SHORT

For two years, Dr. Johanna Van Belle who has worked for the University Health Center, has felt no discrimination because of her sex, and enjoyed every minute of it.

Van Belle said that during her internship and residency in Toronto, Canada, she met few doctors who treated women medical students differently from the men.

Sometimes, the instructor would feel embarrassed with a woman in the audience when discussing a hernia or something like that. But most doctors feel that women have a real place in medicine," said Van Belle.

At the FSU Health Center, Van Belle said that she believes that some women students pick her as a woman doctor specifically because they feel a

male doctor cannot understand some of the problems.

"I think that students have and ideal set-up here," said Van Belle about the Health Center.



Van Belle

"You can get X-rays for free and drugs at a large discount. The physicians can rotate the responsibilities, and we have

many resources available right here. If necessary, we can phone a local specialist for consultation."

Van Belle was born in Holland, but moved to Canada when she was 19.

"In Europe especially, there has been a trend in medicine to loosen the attitudes about women. I think there is more discrimination against women in the United States than there is in Europe."

As a woman, Van Belle sympathizes with the Women's Liberation Movement, but feels that it has its limitations.

"The movement has its good points, but often it tends to go overboard. Some of the members will find a grievance and then go way out and distort the issue. Personally, I consider my husband the head of my family."

General practice appeals to Van Belle because it provides a variety of patients. She said that most doctors graduating today tend to go into specialized fields and the general practitioner may

become a thing of the past.

Van Belle is a mother of four children and her husband is a statistician currently working in Cairo, Egypt for the Ford Foundation.

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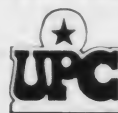
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Italian students, club members sponsor dinner

An Italian Dinner Theatre, headed by Italian students and students from Florence, will be given June 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the Baptist Campus Ministry at FSU.

Tickets will be on sale in Room 107 Sandels and are \$1.75. The dinner is open to anyone interested in Italian food and culture. Tickets for members of the Italian Club are \$1.50. Those who join the Club before the dinner are entitled to the reduction.

Along with the dinner will be a one-act comedy, dramatics from Dantes Inferno, and small skits and pieces from Italian operas.

For further information, contact William Leparub at 599-4489.

Union Pet Show to award ribbon for best animal

The Union Program Council Pet show will be held Sunday, May 27, between the Union and the Union Pool. Ribbons will be awarded to the best cat, dog, or unusual animal in several categories. Applications are available in Room 347 Union, or call 599-2231 for more information.

Women's Center holds workshop discussing rape

"Rape: Medical and Psychological Perspectives" will be the topic of a workshop to be held Thursday, from 1-4 p.m. in Room 240 Union. A representative from the Rape Crisis Center in Washington, D. C. will be speaking.

An open meeting, at which the speaker may be questioned, will take place in the United Ministry Center on Park Street at 7:30 p.m. The FSU Counseling Center and the Women's Educational and Cultural Center will sponsor the evening session.

For more information, call Lyn Monahan at 599-3540.



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Flambeau Editorial

Stop the rip off

A cynic once said that the university would be a great place if we could get rid of all the damn students.

It is this attitude, with a different slant, the administration has taken on in the past year or so as they plundered student rights to strengthen its own position.

Take, for example, Vice President Steve McClellan's recent proposal that would take away a sizeable chunk of Student Government's power to decide allotments for academic and recreational student activities.

We are aware of no committee that has suggested such an encroachment. The Self Study of last year made no recommendation to that effect. No student group, to our knowledge, has advocated this far-flung proposal. No poll of the parties involved has been taken.

In essence, the Office of Student Affairs has dreamed this up on their own with few or no suggestions from students. In defense, McClellan has said the SG should not fear losing money or power. Quoth he: "It's possible that some money might come over (from SG for the proposed programs). They could have a reduced per capita. If that means an absolute demolition of their power base—they would have to come to that conclusion on their own."

There is no other logical place, however, that funding of SG's programs could come from. Marshall is notoriously athletic happy and no decrease is forthcoming in that budget. The Union wants more money this year, as does the Health Center. No, when the money is ripped off rest assured it will come from the only fund the students have control over—activities and organizations.

Students and faculty, if you are willing the administration will usurp what little power we have. By denouncing this action on these pages, in personal letters and at the polls Wednesday we have a slim hope of retaining the financial backbone of our duly elected and democratic student government.

—T. K.



Watergate rationale hits FSU

The Watergate disclosures, via magazine, newspaper and now live television coverage, over the past nine months have engulfed a catatonic American public. It appears though, the people's catatonia is not an aftermath of shock from the disclosures, rather, it was always present and even the Watergate horrors could not excite a placid public. Having committed themselves to four more years the citizenry must brush it off as the way the game is played. One can't help but find similarities in atmosphere and action within the university.

An attitude of "presidents will be presidents" seems to pervade both the university and the real community. Much of the student citizenry, having committed themselves to four more years, maintain a non-affected position towards the growing arrogance of power of the university administration. They too reflect non-committed approval of the university's common abuses and sigh, that's the way the game is played.

Florida State, in the universal tradition, speaks of it's quest for excellence and it's commitment to academic freedom. Either my concept of academic freedom is faulty, by being too inclusive, or

there is a growing disparity between the university's goals of excellence and freedom. It appears, freedom is continually being sacrificed for "excellence."

Academic freedom, by it's very nature, requires a true participatory function, by members of the university community on decisions made herein. It is not limited solely to matters of curriculum, rather social, economic and policy decisions effect the level of academic freedom. When excellence is defined within the perimeters of certain administrative judgments conflict seems inevitable. Too often the arrogance of power represented by the university's chief administrators dictates a conceptualization of excellence attained at the expense of academic freedom. I am reminded once again of Watergate—having been justified in the name of preserving American excellence.

Examples of administrative arrogance and it's destructive effect are all too available. Most recent is the move by the Vice President for Student Affairs to relieve students of certain funding responsibilities. 23 student organizations formerly funded by and responsible to

student government are to be shifted to Vice President McClellan at his request. What is the rationale behind the move? The student organizations are "academic related" and the administration can better represent student and faculty interests in managing these organizations. Though documentation has been provided to indicate mismanagement by student government, and the funding comes from the student body faculty or administrative activity fee, the Budget Committee (having one student member) approved this proposal. The implications are obvious—administrative conceptual excellence at your cost.

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Danny Pietrodangelo

Our Mailbox

Veterans walk Wednesday

A comparative analysis of the cost of living in 1956 and today shows that veterans benefits have increased by only 83 percent while tuition in Florida has jumped 215 to 300 percent. Food has gone up 63 percent. Today's veteran going to college just can't make it.

A bill currently under consideration by the Florida House of Representatives proposes a quarterly tuition waiver of approximately \$154.00 for Florida Veterans while they attend a state university or a community college. This bill, House Bill 1942, is slated to come before the House Appropriations Committee Wednesday night, May 23 at 7:00 p.m. The measure faces stiff opposition from the chairman of the committee, Marshall Harris, (Dem) Miami. The only way to ensure passage of this bill is for all veterans to show that they are concerned.

A walk from Westcott Gate to the capitol at 6:30 Wednesday night will show the legislature

that we are concerned. Only a show of solidarity and concern by veterans can get this bill passed. This is not demonstration, rather it is an orderly walk by men and women who have served in the Armed Forces to focus attention on the needs of veterans.

Any veteran interested in saving \$154.00 each quarter should come to Westcott Gate by 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 23 dressed neatly in a shirt and tie. The purpose of this walk is not to outrage any "establishment" but rather to show the legislature that we want our bill to come up for a vote. We are working within the system. But we must show the system that we are concerned. Without the resources for a high-powered lobbyist, we must make ourselves visible in the only way open to us. We will quietly walk to the capitol and the committee meeting to show our concern for veteran's benefits.

Anyone who can't walk can still help by coming to the Ap-

propriations committee meeting at 7:00 p.m. in room 21 of the House Building to show your support of House Bill 1942.

Petitions will be circulated on campus Wednesday. Please sign one as a concerned veteran. The petitions will be presented to the Appropriations Committee Wednesday night as a further show of veteran's concern.

A similar bill died last year for lack of support. House Bill 1942 represents MONEY to all Florida Veterans. It needs the support of all veterans. As a veteran I urge you to help yourself. . . Nobody else is going to help you. Walk for money and attend the meeting of the House Appropriations Committee, 7:00 p.m. in Room 21 of the House Building Wednesday Night. Only you can help.

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Channel 6 cans 'Blow-up'

Editor:

Well, great fans of censorship, your favorite TV station is going to do it to you again. CBS has decided to run BLOW-UP this Thursday but WCTV has decided to protect us from such rawness. I'm sure some of our local churches will stand up and cheer for this fine act of Channel 6, but I for one will stand up only to change to channels to a station that will carry the program. Bless you that do not have cable, your brain is safe for the time being.

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Editor's note:

For this fourth series of five, the columnist and poet for the Flambeau campus of the Florida where the editor-in-chief of the Florida Alligator, Vietnam veteran and journalism editor-in-chief, Vollrath, also a Vietnam veteran and a law graduate of this quarter, is editor.

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Editor's note:

For this fourth interview in a series of five, Mark Coleman, columnist and part-time staffer for the Flambeau, visited the campus of the University of Florida where he interviewed the editor-in-chief and associate editor of the Independent Florida Alligator. Tim Condon, a Vietnam veteran and presently a journalism school, is the editor-in-chief, and Fred Vollrath, also a Vietnam veteran and a law graduate as of the end of this quarter, is the associate editor.

Coleman: After having been independent since February 1, in what shape is the Alligator financially?

Condon: Outstanding shape, financially and otherwise. The people that read our paper—the students, the faculty—say that the Alligator has become a better paper: more newsy and everything. We've had a few people attack us, because our editorial stance has changed from liberal-left to libertarian-right, but that's their problem. But, financially, we're doing real good.

When the Alligator was on the public dole and forced people to pay for it, it could waste money, and it was wasting it nicely, because, of course, they were putting a gun to people's heads and forcing them to pay for it. Now it's slimmed down a little and we've got a better paper for it.

Coleman: When you were originally threatened with being kicked off campus, what were some of the arguments people were using to try to stop this?

Condon: First of all, we were never threatened with being kicked off campus. But Fred (Vollrath) and I a few other libertarians have been fighting ever since before the hassle began that the Alligator should be independent. We've been fighting for that for a long time. Anyway, there were basically two groups of pigs after the Sachs published his abortion information.

Group of pigs number one wanted to maintain the status quo, keep on forcing people to pay for the Alligator, and keep sucking off the state (using state offices and state paid professionals and state equipment). Group of pigs number two, led by President O'Connell, who wanted to put an editor-publisher in the office who would control content.

Well, we've been fighting against both because we didn't think there should be an editor-publisher along the lines O'Connell was suggesting, but we didn't want to keep on forcing people to pay for the Alligator either. So we fought for



Tim Condon

independence.

So, what happened is that the Board of Regent's went against the editor-publisher plan and gave the problem back to O'Connell and said solve it how you may. So then Fred and I submitted recommendations on independence, and it came out that O'Connell switched to our position and appointed a special ad hoc committee, which consisted of me, and four administrators and professors, to draw up an independence plan. We came up with the independence plan and it came off. But at the same time you were hearing all the PR releases and screaming and wailing from the little pigs saying, oh we want to stay on campus, we want to keep on forcing people to pay for our offices; we want to be safe, right here, where we will be guaranteed, no matter what we do, no matter how much we screw our readers, no matter how irresponsible we are, that nobody can compete against us. They wanted the status quo which was unworkable and immoral.

Coleman: How is the Alligator managed?

Condon: What we have is corporation called Campus Communications Incorporated, which is the publisher of the Independent Florida Alligator. The corporation is run by a board of directors that has seven persons on it, and they publish the Alligator.

As far as editorial content and what goes into the Alligator, they have little if anything to say about it. The editor decides that. The only time when the publishers will step in, we've decided, is when there's a question of some libelous material, invasion of privacy, etc.

Coleman: Do you censor the words "fuck" and "shit" to appease your advertisers?

Condon: No, no. We've had both words when they're usable. But we're not like a bunch of radipukes that say, let's put 'em all over the paper because it's neat, it's cool. We don't censor words, but we don't use them for shock value either.

Coleman: Do you resent the space-consuming advertising in the Alligator?

Condon: No. Advertising is an absolute necessity to a newspaper surviving. If the Alligator didn't have any advertising, we wouldn't be able to give away the papers for free, number one. Number two is that no newspaper makes more than ten to fifteen percent of its revenue off circulation.

Coleman: You mean even if you had subscribers, that wouldn't be enough?

Vollrath: If the cost of the subscriptions pay for the actual cost of circulation, that is considered to be fantastic.

Condon: Also, take a look at what the advertising does. Not only does it pay for the paper so



Fred Vollrath

that you can put in editorials and everything, but it also serves the readers. Any person that says advertising is bad and evil is an idiot and anti-capitalist to boot, if I'm not repeating myself. But if the advertising wasn't in there, kids who wanted to make a link-up in the classified-personals wouldn't be able to; people who wanted to go to the movies wouldn't know what movie was playing; people that wanted to pick up a deal at a jean shop wouldn't be able to pick up that deal; people that wanted to pick up some good paraphernalia wouldn't be able to find out where it was because it wouldn't be advertised!

Vollrath: In fact, reader surveys have shown that the ads tend to have a much higher readership than the news stories.

Coleman: As Associate Editor, Fred, what is your opinion of the seizure of the student newspaper down at Florida Atlantic by the university Administration?

Condon: I wrote an editorial

about it last Thursday, and those piggies down there, just like the piggies up here, are saying, we don't want to have any control over us! We don't want the publisher (which is the president of the university) to have any control over us, but we do want to keep on stealing the money. We do want to keep on stealing the office space; we do want to keep on being protected by the state.

Vollrath: What they want is the authority without having to take the responsibility.

I think Williams (FAU President) did the right thing although probably for the wrong reason. But, nevertheless, he did the right thing. And the screams of those people that got thrown out, to me, are ridiculous—the whining and the screaming, because the Atlantic Sun is now what it was when they were there, and that is a PR sheet for the government. That's all it is. Stated simply, you cannot

have a government-subsidized free press. It is a fallacy that is gaining more and more credence amongst student journalists that there is no contradiction in a government subsidized "free" press.

And one of the most dangerous things is that the State of Florida, and the politicians, have now caught on to this. The State of Florida now has a bill, which is being seriously considered, that they are going to subsidize national news magazines and newspapers who write friendly stories about Florida recreation and sports. And I suppose it wouldn't hurt if they wrote some friendly articles about Reubin Askew, and Tom Adams, and Ed

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Gunny and the rest. That's the next logical step, and I don't think that it's inconceivable that that would be looked upon with favor. And I would submit that most student journalists would find this not at all out of step with the concept of a free press.

Condon: I had an editorial in Thursday's *Alligator* blasting Williams for locking up the offices and locking the staff out. But I also pointed out that the staff down there—or at least the editors—is acting predictably and childishly by raising hell and calling for 'freedom of the press' when that isn't the issue at all. When the new *Sun* came out, they burned them. They got them off the stands and burned them.

Coleman: Who did that?

Condon: The staff of the *Sun*. See, the administration got together a bunch of kids who were with them and put out another newspaper. And the kids from the old staff got together and burned the thing. I said that they're both wrong. What they all should be doing is going toward independence.

Coleman: Fred, I meant to ask you, what government was the *Sun* pandering to specifically? Student Government?

Vollrath: Probably. If it was anything like the *Alligator* was—definitely.

Condon: They were just anti-establishment, moderate leftist, raising hell and spreading a lot of rumors.

Coleman: Generally being pro-government in an economic sense you mean?...and in that sense you're talking about freedom of the press?

Vollrath: They were a government PR sheet and the president had the ultimate authority. He just exercised it and they were pissed.

Coleman: They couldn't really say what they wanted to say, except within the boundaries set by the president, right?

Vollrath: Right. He is the publisher. The publisher is the one who has the ultimate authority over what the editorial policy is. That's the way it works in real life.

Now he may choose to say he's just in the newspaper business as a business and could care less. He may delegate this authority and responsibility to an editor that he chooses. But no one would question that the owner of the *New York Times* has a right to say that the editorial position of the *New York Times* shall be....

As far as the Flambeau goes, one thing that will definitely help kill the Flambeau is for the editorial people there to continually scream that if it goes

independent it's going to go broke, it's not going to make any money, the thing's going to fold. Because then you're going to find that as your advertising people go and try to get advertising contracts, that they're going to need to stay afloat, you cannot get advertisers to sign contracts for advertising because you've got the editor of your paper screaming the thing's going to go broke. And it will go broke. If that attitude is continually hammered home, then they'll have no one to blame but themselves. Wheat it takes to make it is you have to have a concrete plan for going off campus. If you spend all your time screaming about you don't want to go, then when you're finally faced with the reality you're going to go, you will go broke and you'll have no one to blame but yourself.

Coleman: What has been the editorial thrust of the *Alligator* this quarter? What kind of issues do you seek out? Do you have little ditties about Watergate, or what?

Condon: I have been orienting myself totally toward the campus community and what's going on here and what the problems are here. Anybody can sit up and blab about their opinion on national issues. But nothing is going to happen. All you're doing is propagandizing. You know, like, "I think Watergate is terrible," or "I think we ought to end the war in Vietnam."

Coleman: A columnist has to do that, don't you agree?

Condon: Columnists can do that or not as they see fit, but the editorial policy of the *Alligator* this quarter has been to attack local problems that can and will be changed.

The administration was going to tear down the married student housing and throw the people out, move them somewhere else. But the people demanded that they be allowed to stay there at least until June of 1974, so that the people who had contracts now would be able to finish on out. I wrote an editorial urging that the administration wait until June of 1974 and at that time absolutely tear everything down. They did it.

Another thing that happened is that the student government piggy politicians were saying the same things, doing the same things, which is nothing, just playing political games, so I got up and wrote an editorial telling everyone not to vote, because the only way the politicians would be affected would be by the withdrawal of sanction of the voters. So when the voters refused to vote, saying there's no difference, there's no choice there, it's just a bunch of piggy politicians, that made them sit up.

Before the primary election, the politicians were saying this,

that, or the other thing, and we had asked why wasn't the referendum allowed on to give people a chance to abolish student government, if they wanted to. Well, they stopped it because they were scared of it. So I urged everyone not to vote.

Normally we have a thirty-five percent, approximately, turnout in the spring, but this time we had an eighteen percent voter turnout. The day after the eighteen percent vote, all the politicians were running around saying "we'll put the referendum on in the fall so that everybody can have their choice! Watch and see what we do!" and "We'll let you vote on it on whether to abolish it or not," which was precisely my point.

Anyway, all my editorial thrust, virtually every editorial, is about the campus community—what's going on here, what can be done and changed here.

Coleman: Tom Kirwan, editor-elect of the *Flambeau* up in Tallahassee, has said that he will seek to do more of that.

Condon: That's why a college newspaper exists, to get things done, to lead the community in action in things that have to be done there.

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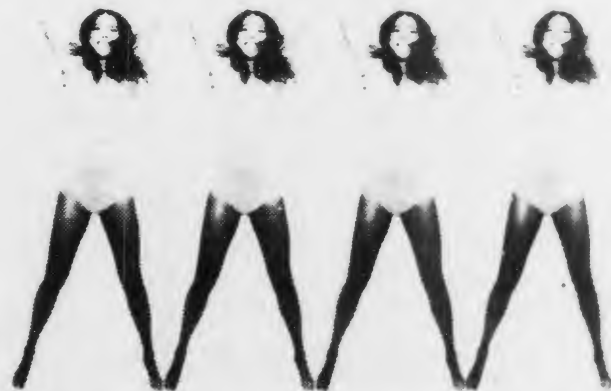
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Week's fare ranges from horror to comedy

Sinatra/Christie in free films on Saturday

Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit" heads this week's film offerings. From Argentina, this film version of Sartre's tale of three lost souls condemned to spend eternity in an existential hell, will be shown tonight in Moore Auditorium for \$.50 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

A woman who drove her husband and lover to suicide, a revolutionary, executed for cowardice, who claims a heroic death, and a defiant lesbian make up the tormented trio. Faithful to Sartre's play except for a minor use of flash-backs, "No Exit" ranks as one of the more faithful transitions from print to the screen both in content and in spirit.

Thursday, May 24 features "The Man Who Lies." Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, admission is \$.75.

A stranger who claims to be a member of the wartime underground but may have been a fascist arrives in a town. He constantly re-invents his identity in order to gain intimate acceptance into a household of three beautiful women whose son, brother and lover had not returned from the war. Innovator, producer, director Alain Robbe-Gillet feels that this is his "best film—there is nothing to understand, but to see."

Directed by Ken Russell, "The Boyfriend" will show Friday, May 25 at 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Bright, ingenious Twigg stars in the role of Polly, assistant stage manager and all-purpose stand-in for a seedy theatrical troupe playing at a Brighton Theatre. Polly's big break comes when the star (Glenda Jackson in an unannounced cameo) breaks her leg. All the tension and preparation for the big moment is frantically caught by director Russell, who turns this show-within-a-show into a bright entertainment, parading all the cliches and plot contrivances of early Hollywood musicals.

Two sub-plots, Polly's romance with the male star of the show, and the presence at her performance of Hollywood director Mr. Dethrill, telescope the production numbers into gigantic, opulent spoofs of the Busby Berkeley type of musical, complete with re-united lovers, found "lost" relatives, and a trip to Hollywood itself. Stylized performances and stunning photography enhance this transcription of Sandy Wilson's "camp" musical.

Saturday's film offerings begin with an early start. Sponsored

by the Union Film Committee, a series of five free films will be presented beginning at 10 a.m. in Moore Auditorium.

"Bowery at Midnight" starring Bela Lugosi, Tom Neal, Wanda

McKay and John Archer will be the first showing. Lugosi in Jekyll and Hyde tradition is a dignified college professor by day and a maniacal killer at night. The professor's double

dealings take him from campus to slums leaving a trail of death and terror as he traps fugitive criminals and forces them back into crimes that ensnare the master criminal and end in death in a dungeon.

The traditional classic "End of Frankenstein" is the next series showing and is followed by lightweight comedy "Robin and the 7 Hoods" with Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Barbara Rush, Bing Crosby, Edward G. Robinson and Peter Falk.

Sinatra and clan perform in this breezy, song-filled satire of gangster-ridden Chicago in the 1920's. It's shades of "Little Caesar" and "Guys and Dolls" when Robinson, the No. 1 hoodlum, is knocked off at his own birthday party and Sinatra battles Peter Falk for control of the mob. When a would-be pay-off is turned over to an orphanage, Sinatra is hailed as Chicago's "Robin Hood" and none other than Bing Crosby steps in to run the charity.

The weekend's film showings will conclude Saturday evening with director Peter Tulu's "The House That Dripped Blood" to be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium for \$.75 admission.



Children's play has mime, ballet and rock

Florida State's Department of Theater will present a children's play, "The Marvelous Adventures of Tyl," in the Tallahassee Mall Saturday, May 26, with performances at 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. No admission will be charged.

The Jonathan Levy play concerns the adventures of Tyl Eulenspiegel, a legendary figure who encounters bizarre characters who try to make him

conform. Mime, ballet, and rock music are used in telling the story. A total of 66 characters appear in the play.

The cast includes Debbie Deringer, Jerry Hoffman, Becky Kendall, Robert Lund, Jim Mahon, Robert Stalder and Pam Woody. J. Alexander and E. Brady of "The Cogs" will provide music and sound effects. Helene S. Rosenberg will direct.

Theatre Department offers "Dancing Donkey"

Florida State's theater department will present a children's play, "The Dancing Donkey," Saturday, June 2, in the Tallahassee Mall with performances at 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

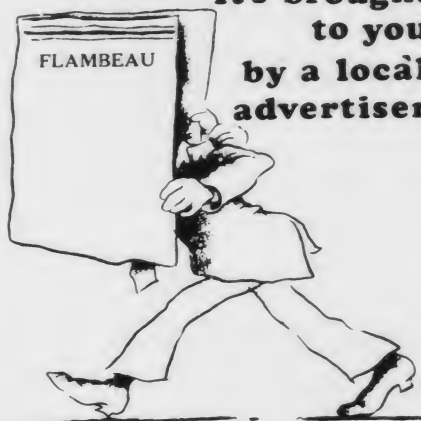
The play, by Eric Veros, is the third in a series sponsored by the Mall. A light comedy, the story revolves around the exploits of Billy Badd and Ernie Pugg, two scoundrels intent on stealing a donkey to make their fortune.

Original music for the production was composed by Jackie Campbell. Cast members include Joseph Gardner, John Urquart, Melissa Murphy, Claudia Lester, Ernie McLeod and Ann Ingram. Gilliam Pleacia is the director.

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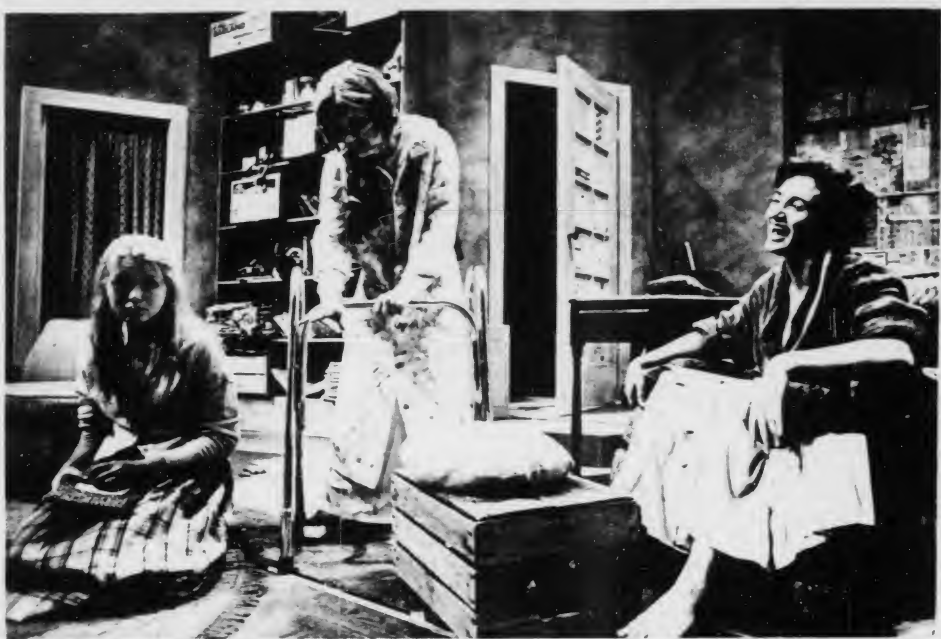
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"Marigolds" is Florida State's final theatre production of the 1972-73 season. Boasting a list of awards including the Pulitzer Prize, the Drama Critics Circle Award and the Obie Award for the best off-Broadway play, this hit play has scored box office success recently under the direction of Paul Newman and starring Joanne Woodward.

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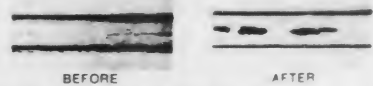
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A rarity as FSU will not win 40

BY DALE FRIEDLEY

What a highly touted Florida State baseball team went on the field for the first time in 1973, it probably didn't expect to be the first Seminole squad since 1969 to finish a year with less than 40 wins.

That's the prospect the Seminoles must face, however. With only three games remaining in Gainesville this Friday and Saturday, the Tribe can get, at most, 39 wins. This is a far cry from what many of the dugout experts were saying at the start of the season when the Tribe was being touted as one of the top three in the nation with comparisons being made between it and the 1970 squad that finished second in the nation.

What happened between February and May was a trail of inconsistency and tortuous schedule that saw the Tribe lose at least 20 games and not even break even among games with other southeastern independents.

The inconsistency of the pitching staff was a recognizable difference between 1970 and 1973. In the former year, the Tribe had three starting pitchers, Gene Ammann, Pat Osburn and Mike Slade, that had earned run averages below 2.00. This year, only one Seminole hurler, Bill Horne, has a shot at breaking that two-run-a-game barrier.

Teamwise, the FSU team of

Weeks wins Frisbee Golf once again

A typical scorching Tallahassee day and a 15 m.p.h. wind accompanied a group of frisbee throwers as they competed last Saturday for the All-Campus Frisbee Golf Title. Defending champion Rick Weeks shot a round of 61 to lead all other players in the large frisbee category. Bob Jones came in a close second with a 62 followed by Frank Harrison with a 64 effort.

However, Bob Jones competed in the small size category and shot an unbelievable round of 59, best of the day. Tom Guerdon and Pat Bennett had rounds of 63 and 68 for second and third place.

Football tickets are available fall

Athletic Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen announced that student season football tickets for the 1973 season will go on sale during the first week of fall registration.

The tickets are to be sold in the lobby of Tully Gym and students will be able to get the five game book after they have completed their registration and had their identification cards validated.

Season tickets for the home games will cost \$10 to any full fee paying student. The home schedule includes Kansas on Sept. 22, the University of Miami one week later on Sept. 29, Mississippi State on Oct. 13, Memphis State on Oct. 20 and South Carolina on Nov. 17. The contest with Memphis State will be homecoming.

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1970 had a 1.49 team ERA, one this club never approached, and it limited the opposition to a .186 batting average. Other problems occurred, especially in the field. At least 11 of the Tribe's 20

losses this year could be directly attributed to field or mental errors that allowed in key runs.

This was especially evident in the Stetson series where the Hatters swept the Tribe. FSU

made numerous errors and had problems from the catchers position. Against Stetson, the Seminoles were unable to stop the Hatters running as they stole 13 bases in 13 attempts.

Surprisingly, the best area for the Seminoles this season has been from the plate. The Tribe has had four men hitting above .300 most of the season and also sports a team average around .290. Even here there have been inconsistencies. At least twice during the season, the Seminoles have gone into hitless streaks, and in both cases, they have come out losers. An inability to get key hits cost FSU two against Auburn, and later the Seminoles drew more blanks in games against Clemson and Georgia Tech. This resulted in

three losses.

All of these things added up to an unexpected team performance, especially in key games with other southern independents. FSU was able to win only eight of 22 games against independent teams competing with the Tribe for playoff berths.

Sideline Sports

by Bruce Raben

A journalist who writes a column has to be able to take issue with all comments from readers, whether they be adverse or favorable. Friday last, a reader wrote to express his concern over the direction of the Flambeau sports reporting and of the sexist attitude which pervades the environment of this writer.

The letter to the editor was signed Mike Brennan. After checking it out, I was not surprised to hear that this was the same Mike Brennan who I have had a long and sometimes fruitful relationship with. Knowing Mike, I realized that he was receiving the personal egotistical publicity he hoped for and also got a chance to express the radical philosophies radicals enchant him with and which he turns around and regurgitates to others.

There are a few points of Ms. Brennan the great women's liberator that he is, that I would like to throw out a defense to. Brennan blatantly insinuates that a newspaper should advocate change rather than perpetuate the status quo. He later expresses sorrow that the Flambeau sports has chosen to follow the status quo path.

There are numerous reasons why sports writers maintain the status quo. Two of the biggest are the great tradition behind athletics today and that sports writers are very dependent upon others for their information. Thus the conservative attitude which pervades most sport pages. I use the word most, because I emphatically feel that it does not apply to our sports section.

I can not recall the last time an FSU football team was analyzed in the fashion as was reported here. If I recall correctly, that same day there was an article which castrated the social institutions which have invaded the sports world. Our comments on the mental attitude of the baseball team have not been all that conservative.

I disagree with you heartily Ms. Brennan when you feel Mrs. Court (as she refers to herself) should be congratulated for having played Bobby Riggs. Any person could not be considered sane if they did not go out and make \$10,000 for an hours work. Also, why must a woman lower herself to the depths of male stupidity by donning the appropriate garb and rushing out to the field of battle to try and prove her superiority. I was entirely disappointed that a woman would stoop that low.

It is a shame that men's athletics has drastically moved from its ideals of entertainment and exercise to the realities of a big and bigger business. Women's athletics is more or less socially equated with the "soft and feminine" picture society has of women.

Virginia Slims says that you've come a long way baby. Well, I once again disagree. You need not prove one damn thing to me and as for you Ms. Brenna, I will watch where I hold my hands. I didn't know that you were looking.

Volleyball at Village

Adult Coed Volleyball is scheduled every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. according to Jan Jacobs, director of alumni village recreation.

All residents of the Village and the FSU trailer park are invited to take part in the event held in the alumni Village Rec Center. Ball and nets are provided and teams will be picked at the time of the games.

Tarpons gain honors

Beside a Class I honor at the International Festival of Aquatic Arts, the Florida State Tarpon Club also came back with the remainder of its compositions rated Class II.

The four acts making Class II standing were entitled, "Brotherhood", "Silence", "Population Explosion", and "To Live is to Swim."

The composition that gained the national recognition the club has had for the past three years was "Schizophrenia," a duet performed by Mary Ann Beaudoin and Becky Manley. It was the first contact swimming art show that has ever gotten the top rating at the festival. It was also only the second duet to make the highest list.

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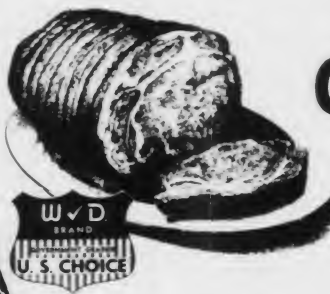
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For Sig Eps

Luck is coming in threes

Sigma Phi Epsilon's magic number was three on Monday afternoon as it smacked out three runs in the third inning for a three run 7-4 victory over Pi Kappa Alpha. The victory put the Sig Eps into the finals today at 4 p.m. against undefeated Kappa Alpha. The KAs have compiled a 9-0 record and are the only undefeated team in the fraternity division since Phi Delta Theta had to forfeit all its games this season because of an ineligible player. Bill Mercer led his winning team with a homerun.

In the other big game of the day, Salley 7th revenged an earlier loss to Osceola 4th in the regular season as it pulled out a close 7-6 victory in a classic finish. With bases loaded, one out, and the score tied 6-6 in the bottom of the seventh, Osceola decided to play in close in hoping to cut off the play at the plate. However, Paul Milhan socked a high arching pitch over the outfielder's head which enabled the winning run to score.

Rob Smith had four RBIs with two doubles and a single for Salley. Milhan also contributed his share as was good for two other hits. Salley now plays either Osceola or Kellum 3rd today at 5 p.m. for the championship.

In some independent action, PEK shut out Z 4-0 thus eliminating the losers from the play-offs. Super-slugger Paul Dirks and John Everett each homered for PEK with Dub Farmer leading Z with three hits.

The B-School Hucksters ran over WGAS 16-9 kicking GAS out of the play-offs. Don Perente and Jeff Bryan each had perfect days at the plate hitting 4-4 and 3-3 respectively. Steve Mullen led the hitting attack for WGAS with two hits. The Pride of the 5th slapped SNAFU with its first loss of the season 7-3 sending it into the loser's bracket. The undefeated Pride had Allen Barnes pacing the team with a triple and a homerun. Bob Fisk

had three hits for SNAFU.

The Green Nuds edged Hickory House 11-10 in a game that almost saw the Nuds lose their first game of the season. Walt Linsey managed two round-trippers for the winners with Randy Stein nailing down a homer for the losers. Kellum 3rd kept its play-offs hopes alive as they downed Salley 8th 10-2. Fred Colver slashed out three

AK Psi up and down

Things go up and down in the softball world and Alpha Kappa Psi's team can tell you that.

The business fraternity experienced the disgust of being upset, and finally it was eliminated from the Independent tournament Friday afternoon by a scrappy Z team, 12-9.

The Psi's opened up their tournament bid with a 6-5 shocker over the undefeated Cookie Monsters after entering the tournament with the worst record of any team, 3-2. They won it on a run with one out in the bottom of the seventh as Dave DeRovin singled to drive in Will Crutchfield.

The very next afternoon, AK Psi knocked off another undefeated team in the Big Red Tomato, 12-10. Again it was a last inning rally that won it as Steve Albert smashed a three run home run for the win. Dave Deruin went four-for-four for the business boys also.

With its hopes high, however, Alpha Kappa Psi went out and was upset in its third game and then came back Friday to lose the final game to Z. Joe Ricciardelli paced the Z attack with two home runs.

In other independent playoff games, Pride of the Fifth knocked off King and His Court 5-2 with Allen Barnes leading the Fifth. SNAFU took a game from Legion Also 6-2 as Bob Fisk went two-for-three for the winners, the B-School Hucksters destroyed the Trojan Pros 27-4 on the strength of a 21 hit attack and the Big Red Tomato came back from their first round loss

hits, two of them homeruns for Kellum. Jack Levine homered for the Salley 8th team.

Finally, the Pool Sharks beat the Bad Batters 17-9. Mark Middleton led the Sharks with two triples and a homerun. Steve Moss smacked two homeruns for the losers. However, the Sharks lost the second game to the Itasca Wampus Cats by a close 8-7 score.

to beat Big Tub and the Buckets 4-0.

In some fraternity games, Sigma Phi Epsilon knocked off Pi Kappa Alpha 9-4 with Larry Earle leading the Eps, but the Pikes came back to destroy and eliminate Pi Kappa Phi 22-8 as Alan Pavsner led the winners with three hits that included a long home run. The Pi Kapps had lost an earlier game to Chi Phi 10-4.

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Hucksters vs. Winner PEK—Hickory House

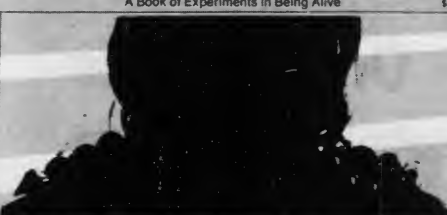
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Salley 7th vs. Winner Osceola 4th—Kellum 3rd

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Not fitting for male athlete

Long hair reveals effeminate trend to coach

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Long hair on boys and men is the sign of a sissy and should be banned from American athletic fields, according to the lead article in the May issue of the Texas High School Coaches Association's magazine.

Tony Simpson, football coach at Northshore Junior High School in the Houston suburb of Galena Park, said God made man to dominate woman and, therefore, meant for man to wear

short hair.

"It is time that American coaches stopped allowing themselves to be personally represented by male athletic teams and individuals that look like females," Simpson said in his article in "Texas Coach."

"Only in the animal world is the male designed to be most attractive or prettiest—for example, the male lion has the mane, the male peacock has the feathers," Simpson said. "This is

normal in the animal world only."

"However, a male with long hair is cute, he is pretty and he is sweet," said Simpson, who wears his blond hair cropped short. "If the coaches of America would grow long hair like their athletes, we might be able to scare the Russian and Chinese Communists to death with our lack of masculinity."

"It should be pointed out that the only reason males are free to look like females and their

coaches are free to permit this is because we had real men that were not cute, not sweet and not pretty with courage and sense to kill our enemies on battlefields all over the globe," Simpson said.

The article came within weeks of the Texas decision to ban long hair on athletes in its annual high school football and basketball all-star games.

Two Houston athletes said they would boycott the games before they would trim back

their sideburns and long hair.

"If common sense dictates that long hair on a man is a disgrace, let's stop compromising common sense by allowing it," Simpson said in the article. "A good hair code will get the normals out of athletics before they become coaches and bring their 'losers' standards into the coaching profession."

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"Without self-discipline and respect for authority, you have an uncontrollable problem among the youth with drug abuse, crime and sexual perversion," he said. "And that describes the United States in 1973."

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"But the American male youth—and many not so young—wear their hair long simply because they know the female will like it. These so-called males are in submission to the warped norms and standards of females who like to set the dress and grooming standards for their mousey husbands, their pantywaist boyfriends and feminine sons."

Open drainage ditches creates serious hazard

A report has identified a number of problems created by two open drainage ditches on the campus.

Ron Braswell, physical planning director at the University, described the situation as "serious." He said that the funds to remedy the problem were being requested from the Legislature as part of a special \$25,000,000 appropriation for FSU, the University of Florida, and Florida A&M University.

According to the University report, a number of injuries have resulted from people falling into

the ditches and one person drowned.

"Many of these ditches overflow after a heavy rain and are particularly hazardous for children," Braswell said. He added that the "contents" of the water also present a health hazard due to gas, oil and other undesirable substances washed into them from city streets.

Braswell also pointed out that the ditches spread trash over the campus during an overflow and provide homes for burrowing rats when dry.

The report emphasized that rats not only transmit disease,

but destroy wood, plaster, metals, and do some \$190,000,000 in U.S. property damage each year.

Studies included in the report recommended several actions to improve the situation. The ideal solution, as pointed out in the report, would be to replace the entire ditch system with buried culverts.

Braswell said if this plan was followed properly there would be no overflow problems, rats could not burrow, and people could not fall into or even reach the water.

"The ends of the concrete culverts would be either off

campus or covered with grating," Braswell said, "and there would be no evidence of a ditch to mar the appearance of the campus."

The report indicated that the major drawback to this solution is cost. As far back as 1970, it was estimated that such a project would cost approximately \$2,350,000.

"The expense is definitely a problem," Braswell said. "But we're exploring every possible means for obtaining funds and studying other alternatives that will aid in eliminating the problem."

Positions in student coordinating open

The University Union Activities Office is accepting applications for Student Coordinator positions.

The union Program Council has positions available in 5 different areas: Cultural Events, Leisure Activities, Name Entertainment, Films and Coffeehouse. A job description explaining the duties and qualifications of the positions may be obtained in Room 347, Union. The positions pay up to \$2 per hour and involve about 20

hours a week. Some positions will begin in September, others on July 1st. Work will involve meeting with student committees to initiate activities for the next school year.

For more information call 599-2231 or stop by Room 347, Union. Deadline for all applications is May 30.

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Deadline soon
for cap and
gown orderings

The deadline for ordering caps and gowns for June commencement exercises is fast approaching. All degree candidates must place their order no later than Friday, May 25 at the Union Store. Caps and gowns may then be picked up June 4-9, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Rm. 240 University Union.

Backpackers

gather for final
meeting tonight

The CPE Backpacking course will hold its last meeting of the quarter tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 411 Bellamy.

Guest speaker Ralph Moore will discuss "Hints for European Backpacking."

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McClellan, Thompson debate Funding battle continues



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COURTYARD DEBATE—Vice President of Student Affairs Steve McClellan and SG President Charles Thompson squared off for a debate over funding authority for certain campus groups yesterday in the Union.

BY CLARE RAULERSON

Vice president Stephen McClellan stated that he has not found Student Government guilty of "irresponsible funding," in yesterday's court-yard debate between McClellan and Student Body President Charles Thompson.

The subject of the debate was the current controversy over McClellan's proposal to take 16 "Academic Organizations" away from Student Government's funding jurisdiction.

When McClellan was asked if he felt that Student Government had been irresponsible in their funding of the 16 organizations, McClellan answered "No, in terms of irresponsibility."

"There have been some judgements made that I wouldn't entirely agree with."

However, while McClellan said that he had not found Student Government irresponsible, he had found them "unpredictable."

"If these organizations continue to be funded by Student Senate, there is no way to guarantee them a predictable funding base," added McClellan.

The argument of "predictable funding" was reiterated by McClellan, throughout the debate, as his principle reason for cutting the 16 organizations away from Student Government. Thompson countered by insisting that if the Administration would increase funds available to Student Government, "The organizations that McClellan is taking away because he feels they need more money, would get more money from Student Government."

"There's no reason why the Administration should take these organizations," said Thompson to student applause.

When a student asked where the money will come from to fund the "Academic organizations," McClellan said that while the money will probably come from the \$34.50 Activities fee, "the University Budget Committee has to decide which organizations funded by the Activities fee will be taxed."

The Budget Committee will meet Friday at 3 p.m. and will be open to student.

Pres. Marshall dismisses criticism after denying use of facilities

BY CHUCK RAY

President Marshall continues to say no.

Presiding over a Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday, Marshall dismissed senatorial criticism of his action to bar use of campus mail services to faculty collective bargaining groups.

American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and American Federation of Teachers (AFT) were barred use of campus mails by Marshall this week.

At the senate session, Marshall defended his action stating,

"The campus mail services and the addressograph machine are overloaded."

"Until we can get more personnel, a policy must be followed. This doesn't represent a new policy," he added.

AAUP President Richard Kroumhout questioned Marshall if the policy is discriminatory. Marshall replied, "One has to discriminate in most policies of the university."

Under dispute is the recent Board of Regents (BOR) policy drafted in April after a U.S. District Court ordered FSU officials to treat all collective

bargaining groups equally without discrimination.

The BOR policy reads, "Services, depending upon availability, may be furnished to university affiliated organizations whose activities are related to and further the mission of the university."

"No person, group or organization shall be excluded from this policy because they have collective bargaining as one of their objectives," the new policy reads.

Answering charges that if any groups are still using the mail services it would be in violation

of the directive, Marshall said any violations, "would be up to the Board to decide."

Local AAUP members issued a statement calling the action "a power display... in violation of the April 9 ruling of the Board of Regents."

Five FSU faculty accuse administration of repression

BY ANN FELDMAN

Five faculty members in the College of Education have charged the administration with neglect on a number of increasing problems, with unethical conduct in a power centralization attempt, and an attempt to "get us out of FSU."

An investigation by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) Grievance Committee has revealed that the College of Education administration has specifically restricted academic freedom; threatened constitutional rights; misrepresented faculty views and actions; solicited students to negatively evaluate specific members; directly interfered with faculty research and writing; unethically dismissed

faculty; violated contractual agreements, and interfered with the promotion and tenure process by adding and changing criteria, according to a Grievance Committee spokesman.

The faculty members and their complaints are:

1) Thomas E. Allen (in-

structor) was informed that funds were no longer available to continue his position. The Division Director, after informing Allen of his dismissal, subsequently announced two vacancies and published job descriptions, one of which described Allen's current

Vet bills face House

FSU Veterans will attend tonight's meeting of the Appropriations Committee at 7 p.m.

The Veteran's Information Center urges all FSU Veterans concerned with their future financial status to attend the meeting and support the tuition waiver bill.

Veterans marched from the FSU campus to the State Capitol last night, to demonstrate support for the tuition waiver bill currently before the House Appropriations Committee.

The march had been scheduled to coincide with the Appropriations committee meeting Wednesday night, but the meeting was postponed until tonight.



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NEW NAVAL. "Now, let's see, what have we here? My, it sure is a strange looking little thing. To a little kid like me, this sure is confusing." The Second Annual Flambeau Naval Contest hits full steam with the first "outtie" of the season, this toddler's itty-bitty navel.

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Special preparation for facing 'real world'

Leaving School handbook available for grads

Once again, the FSU Alumni Association is giving "The Graduate," a free "handbook on leaving school," to all graduating seniors.

According to Thomas A. Waits, Director of Alumni Affairs, "The Graduate" is "a handbook designed to assist the new graduate in better preparing himself to face the responsibilities of the 'real world.'"

Faculty charges

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position. Protest from Allen's students drew sharp criticism for the Dean.

2) Ronald G. Good (Associate Professor) after recommendation for promotion and tenure by the faculty, he was denied both by the Dean of the College of Education on grounds that there was "an increasing number of complaints by colleagues, students and public school personnel" (criteria not published for determining promotion and tenure). Investigation failed to produce such evidence, but instead revealed strong support from colleagues, students and public school personnel. Credentials reveal that Good meets all published criteria for promotion.

3) Charles Matthews (Associate Professor) also denied tenure by the Dean after recommendation by his faculty. The Dean gave the same reason in Matthew's case as in Good's, and again an investigation showed no such evidence.

4) James Shymansky (Assistant Professor) was abruptly transferred (over his protests) from the College of Education to another division of the University. Reasons given by the Dean stated that it was "in the best professional interest of Dr. Shymansky and the College of Education." This decision was

In fact, the 110-page magazine includes "The Real World Catalog," which focuses on such areas as renting apartments, obtaining bank loans, and stock investments.

Other articles in this year's "The Graduate" include: "Coping with Post-College Realities," "Women and Careers," "Special Opportunities for Blacks," and "How to Start a Business."

made after Dean Fordyce discussed the issue with Daisy Flory and President Marshall. No one else was consulted, and Shymansky was not aware that his position with the College was in jeopardy until the transfer was completed.

5) Dorothy Schlitt (Associate Professor) thinks that the decision making process of the College of Education administration has been biased and repressive toward innovative teaching and research and therefore, threatens her own professional productivity as well as that of her colleagues.

The group charged in a letter to the Florida Education Association that "administrative efforts to seize complete power at the expense of faculty and students are reducing our potential for contributing positively to Florida teachers."

They accuse the FSU College of Education Administration of "repressive pressures."

Local 1880 of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) has adopted a resolution of support of the faculty members, accusing the college of education of attempting to deny academy freedom, due process and free speech to the five.

"The main trouble with the magazine," said Waits, "is getting graduating students to come by and pick it up."

"The Graduate" can be obtained in the Alumni Association office, 114 Longmire. Copies will also be available at the Senior Class Social, Saturday at 6:30 p.m., in the Holiday Inn on Appalachian Parkway.

Commencement ceremonies held June 9

FSU commencement ceremonies will be held Saturday, June 9, beginning at 8 p.m. at Campbell Stadium.

Chancellor Robert B. Mautz of the State University System will present the keynote address at the graduation ceremonies for 2,500 June degree candidates and 3,180 graduates form the past three quarters.

In case of rain, the ceremony will be held in Tully Gym.

The "Distinguished Professor of the Year" award, the highest award bestowed by the faculty upon one of its own, will be presented at the ceremony.

President and Mrs. Marshall will receive graduates and their families at their home from 3 to 5

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Today's weather forecast

BY SUZANNE HAGLER

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Continued partly cloudy and cloudy today with a chance of late afternoon or early evening thunder showers. High this afternoon near 90 (personally, I think it's closer to 95), low

tonight in the upper 60s. The winds will be out of the southwest at 5 to 15 m.p.h. A 40 percent chance of rain exists for today and tonight.



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Prof. discusses Middle East peace settlement

BY CHUCK RAY

Calling for a Middle East peace settlement, Dr. Roger Fisher, Harvard University professor, told an FSU audience Arab-Israeli terrorism and "blowing up buildings will not accomplish change."

Fisher, International Law professor, spoke as part of an FSU Lecture Series panel discussion Tuesday night on world-wide oil shortages and prospects of territorial settlement in the Middle East.

Dismissing the theory that the oil shortage could be a lever for decision in the Middle East, Fisher stated the U.S. need for

Arab oil will not be used to force the U.S. to insist Israel grant concessions to the Arabs.

The Arabs leaders would never black-mail the U.S. because "The Arabs leaders know if the U.S. and the Arabs cross each other with an oil squabble, the U.S. will push their sympathies to Israel," Fisher declared. "The leverage theory is wrong and it won't work," he added.

Critical of possible U.S.-Russian intervention on either side, Fisher degraded the repeated threats by both sides that are like, "two kids saying my pop can beat you pop."

"But, it is like a world ship with a fire in the engine room. We should help. It is our problem," the professor noted.

Relating his experiences in the Middle East, Fisher remembered being interrupted while traveling in a jeep.

"We were traveling along a road in Northern Israel and saw an explosion in a valley in front of us, the next thing we knew we hit a ditch when a mortar burst twenty yards in front. We figured out in that ditch the Palestinians were using the jeep for shell practice," he said.

Fisher traveled extensively in the Middle East after the 1967 war, flying four times to Arab and Israel after the 1967 war, personally persuading Egyptian President Nasser and Israeli Premier Golda Meier to settle the differences.

In a style similar to the "Advocates" a public affairs television show Fisher founded, a panel of two Israelis, two Arabs and two Americans responded to Fisher's lecture. Refusing to believe that the parties could not solve their differences, Fisher used his talk with Nasser as an example.



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Asian program offered

FSU students are invited to join an overseas study program to examine Southeast Asian government this summer as a part of a political science course offered by the University of West Florida (UWF).

Dr. M. Lal Goel, associate professor of political science at UWF will transport his class to India, Ceylon and Nepal to study "the struggle of the third world under democracy."

The course begins with two weeks of intensive study of the countries. The class will then leave for New York on June 30.

Cities to be visited are New Delhi, Kathamandu, Bombay, Bangalore and Agra, home of the Taj Mahal. Besides visiting the political institutions of these cities the group will see the Himalaya Mts. of Nepal and Ashram, the religious forest retreat.

Planetarium re-opens for public showing

The FSU Planetarium is being re-opened by the FSU Astronomical Society for a series of public showings tonight.

The shows, presented at 8, 9, and 10 p.m., will include a view of the various stars appearing over Tallahassee, plus constellations and other astronomical events that can be sighted locally.

The planetarium is located on the west side of the Westcott Building.

James Dawson to speak on

'Black potential'

James Melvin Dawson, Jr. will speak this evening on "The Potentials of Blacks in the 1970s" at 7 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy.

Dawson, whose lecture is held as part of Black Career Week, is a graduate of Florida A&M University. While in attendance there, Gentry was President of the Young Democrats Club, a member of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and a youth delegate to the 1964 Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City.

Dawson, 29, has undergone special training in political science, poultry science.



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Flambeau Editorial

Funding needs long look

It seems as though the student politicians at FSU are trying to create their own little Watergate scandal.

The controversy surrounding the student activity fee and who should control it is more and more becoming a yelling tirade by student government at the administration's defensive brickwall.

While we can't yet say who is right and who is wrong in this controversy, a few points should be clearly understood before this nonsense gets out of hand any further.

First, there is a definite need for revision in the student funding process. It is far from being equitable for all concerned. It's ironic that the organizations Vice-president McClellan proposes to eliminate from student government funding control are the very same ones that student government detests funding in the first place. Rather than wasting time building up a political strongarm, SG leaders should get busy devising a sound and detailed plan indicating what organizations they should fund and how much money they will need to do it.

Rational judgement on the part of SG has been sorely lacking for a long time and without it they stand to lose everything.

Secondly, everyone is quick to pin the blame on Dr. McClellan. He's in charge of student affairs and therefore should be forced to resign because he is saying the kinds of things that are said at the closing of every school year. "Something's going to change." Understand this: there is only one man at FSU who makes the decisions. Only one man who says yes or no: Stanley Marshall.

Regardless of what McClellan or the University Budget Committee decides about SG funding control, Marshall will ultimately solve the problem in his own way and he certainly has the record to prove it. Even other administrators may find this grim reality a hard pill to swallow, however it's an unavoidable fact of life.

Student Government needs to stop yelling and get down to some serious thinking.

Remember one thing. . . in past years the athletic budget, for instance, has never decreased. During a select few administrations, however, the budget did not increase for the simple reason that someone had a sound reason why it shouldn't.

If the present student government administration fails to resolve its differences with the university now, there will be no reason to have a student government at all.

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You dare question the Lord?

And now... back by popular request... yes, that's right, ladies and gentlemen... the one, the only...

Hi. My friends call me Jeez. . .

Last time, if y'all will recall, I just shot the bull for a while because I really didn't know what you wanted to hear from me. I didn't know whether you wanted prophesy or parables or hymns or what. So I asked you to submit questions that I could answer this time around.

The response has been less than devastating. I thought y'all were interested in things like this. I was especially disappointed by those among us who call themselves "Jesus Freaks." I expected a lot more of you folks.

God really does like short hair. Every time I go home, I get hassled about mine. Over Spring break, He told me that if I didn't cut my hair and start shaving every now and then, that He was going to rip me right out of this school. I was lucky to get away with a compromise—He just thinned it out a little with one of those razor combs.

Oh well, no use crying over spilt Columbian, I guess. We'll use what we did get and try to make due.

Our first question today comes from little Betty Aaron, a freshman from Tampa. Betty asks, "Jesus, why are all the little snowflakes different in size and shape?"

Well, Betty, it's like this. The Big Guy is really into being creative, ya know? He just can't stand to make everything look the same. That's one of the reasons you don't look like Frank Sinatra and Frank Sinatra doesn't look like E. Howard Hunt. Well, the same goes for little snowflakes. Rather than sitting around all afternoon, stamping the little buggers out of a set mold, Dad takes each and every little snowflake and makes it different. Man, I hope the questions get better than this.

Dear Jesus: I have a two-part question for you. First, how



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do you stand on marijuana?"

Usually, I stand as close to the water pipe as I can. Only kidding, folks. No, I think we should move towards total decriminalization as soon as possible. I would hope that certainly within five years, it would be legalized.

Second, do you know where I can get a 'lid' for this weekend?"

Off a peanut butter jar. Next?

Dear Jesus: How's your love life coming at FSU?"

Oh, I haven't told you all about Beth, yet, have I? Anyway, Beth is this really cute girl who, I think, lives on either the second or third floor of Salley Hall. She's got brown hair and she's kinda short and she's really nice. I had been noticing her around campus for quite a while when one day I passed her in the Union and she gave me a real big smile. God, I almost melted right there.

I saw her again a couple of days later and she smiled at me again. Then, about a week ago, I was sitting on the grass in front of Salley and she came out of the lobby and actually started talking to me! Man, I freaked out. We only talked for a few minutes, but I still couldn't believe it. Now whenever I see her, she smiles and says "hi."

I think I'm going to ask her out before the end of the quarter. I'll let y'all know how things turn out. Next?

Dear Jesus: Did you read that incredible thing in yesterday's Flambeau about some football coach out in Texas saying that God liked short hair? Wasn't that the stupidest thing you ever read?"

Actually, the guy knows what he's talking about. God really

does like short hair. Everytime I go home I get hassled about mine. Over Spring break, He told me that if I didn't cut my hair and start shaving every now and then, that He was going to rip me right out of this school. I was lucky to get away with a compromise—He just thinned it out a little with one of those razor combs.

No, God does like short hair. Next question?

Dear Jesus: How are your grades coming?"

They're better. I guess I didn't tell y'all that I got a 1.0 last quarter, did I? Yeah, I flunked my Sociology 450 course completely and took "C's" in Race Relations and Social History. I got a "B" in Bio 105 and a "no grade" on my Religion DIS. I think I'll hack about a 2.6 or 2.8 this time.

Dear Jesus: What are you going to do this summer?"

Well, I'm definitely not going to school. I'm going to try to find a job somewhere in construction. It's hard, hot work but the pay is really good. I need to earn some money so I can pay for an apartment in the Fall. There is absolutely no way I'm going to live in a dorm for another year. I got to get off campus.

Incidentally, I'll be writing one column in the Summer Flambeau, so watch out for me. Okay, one more.

Dear Jesus: I need a ride to Heaven the day after exams end. Any chance you could give me one?"

Sorry, I'm flying.

Davis Whiteman

Guest Column

Proposed bill would arrest student trespassers

There's a large piece of legislation presently before the Florida legislature under the title BOR General Revision Bill. It was put together by the Board of Regents as a comprehensive program of reorganization and statutory housecleaning, the thinking being that the Regents would be more successful in getting their legislative program through if it was bundled up in one package, as opposed to a few dozen incremental bills.

That's all well and good, but an outstanding advantage of such bureaucratic efficiency is that controversial and, yes, even repressive and unconstitutional measures can be quietly hidden away in a catch-all piece of legislation such as Senate Bill 1208 and House Bill 1788. And the Regents haven't passed up the chance.

I'm referring here to Section 38 of the Revision. It would allow for the arrest for trespassing of any student who had been suspended from the university, if denial of access to the campus was a stipulation of his suspension, if that student should set foot on campus during the term of his suspension. Putting aside the whole question of legal cause for suspension in the first place (here's a good one, "disobeying a lawful order of the President"), just what is the need for such a statute?

I carried this very question to the desk of a Regent, Vice Chancellor Phillip Ashler. He was quick to assure me that it was in no way intended to supply a legal sanction for the exile of political troublemakers from our university campuses. I was told that its need grew out of an

incident at the University of West Florida, involving a student who had been arrested for selling drugs on campus. While awaiting trial, the student was suspended (Remember, "innocent until proven guilty") and the university president would have liked to have kept him off campus until he was convicted, legal like.

But how can we deny an individual access to public property when he is yet to be convicted of a crime? In fact, how can anyone be denied access to public property unless the court has denied him access to any property beyond the confines of a prison? Regent Ashler drew this analogy to justify such action. . . He made the point that all sorts of public property are off-limits to public access, and he gave the state supreme court

chambers as a specific example. And he's right. But the supreme court chambers don't hold within their confines wide open green spaces, a massive library, facilities for presenting theatre, films, speeches, and public discussions, swimming pools, athletic facilities, cafeterias, and any number of friends one may have out of a total possibility of 18,000.

My point is this. If we conceive of a university as being not only an integral part of the community, but a community unto itself, how can we justly deny an individual access to the full enjoyment of that community short of locking him up in jail?

Besides playing havoc with the right to free access, Section 38 is a slap in the face to such a legal nicety as the Equal Protection clause of the 14th Amendment.

In short, a student is being denied access to the campus simply because he is a student. Using Mr. Ashler's example as a model, suppose that alleged drug salesman at the University of West Florida was not a student. He was arrested while selling drugs in the lobby of a campus dorm, was arraigned, and released on bail. Would Section 38 apply to him? Of course not.

In an attempt to keep our campuses clean of any threatening or subversive characters, the Regents are subverting rights inherent to us all. Indeed, in the case of Section 38, the Board of Regents has become a greater threat to the ideas of ordered liberty, free and open access, and innocence until proven guilty, than any of the parade of horrors it was intended to prevent could ever be.

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Becky Sharp (Susan Hampshire) feigns distress in an attempt to scheme money away from a degenerate nobleman, Lord Steyne (Robert Fleming) in WFSU-TV's showing of "Vanity Fair" Friday at 9 p.m. on MASTERPIECE THEATRE.

WFSU-Channel 11 presents Environmental special on Florida

Come to Florida Before it's Gone" with host-comedian Stanley Myron Handelman, will be shown on WFSU-TV Channel 11, Sunday May 27 at 7:30 p.m. The special portrays a man's trip to the Sunshine State in search of sand and surf. Instead,

he finds polluted water, high rise housing, and non-stop neon. The comedy stops and the serious discussion follows about the destruction of Florida's environment.

Florida lawmakers and developers also have a chance to

speak on the program.

Tallahassee environmentalist, Robert B. Rackleff, author of "Close to Crisis" said "Come to Florida..." is a program every citizen concerned about the future of Florida should see.

Electric Theatre sets precedent in mixed-media

Florida State's School of Music and the University Program Committee will cosponsor the Electric Theatre II on Wednesday evening, May 30 in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts

Building. A demonstration of technological equipment being presently used in the arts such as the Moog Synthesizer, the laser, video systems, computers, and tape music will be given at 7:30 p.m.

A performance of mixed media projects will be presented by students of Dr. Dan Urquhart at 8:30 p.m. Persons exhibiting and performing are Chris Robinson, laser; Chuck Toman, sound sculpture; Van and Nini Galyon, video systems; and other students enrolled in electronic music courses will incorporate tape music and live synthesizer mediums into performances.



Today

7 p.m. PM—an everynight omnibus of information, entertainment and area amusements.

7:30 p.m. ENCOUNTER—with James Roche, ex-chairman of the board at General Motors.

8 p.m. HUMANITIES FILM FESTIVAL—"The Rise of Louis XIV" directed by Roberto Rossellini, a founder of new-realism in film. He compresses 21 years of history from the death of Mazarin to Louis' installation at the new court of Versailles in 1682.

10 p.m. TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE—in depth coverage of the 1973 session of the Florida Legislature. Includes floor debates, important committee hearings and a special "feedback" system for viewers.

Friday

7:30 p.m. WALL STREET WEEK—tips for investors analysis of the stock market and discussion of the economy. Host is Louis Rukeyser.

8 p.m. WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW—Robert MacNeil presides over a round table discussion of the week's top news stories as veteran Washington correspondents review their notes and exchange insights.

9 p.m. MASTERPIECE THEATRE—"Vanity Fair" Episode 3 "The Celebrated Battle Scene" encores tonight.

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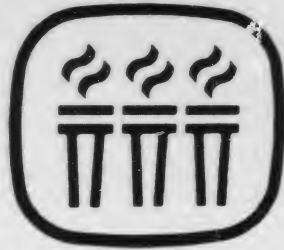
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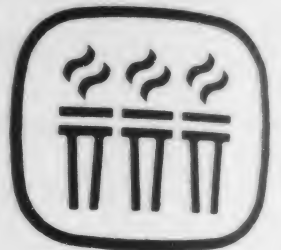
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FSU Names Scholar Athletes

Freshman football player Chris Griffin from Tampa, who earned a 4.0 grade point average during the first two quarters of the current academic year, heads a list of 100 Florida State athletes honored as "Scholar Athletes" by the Athletic Department.

In making the announcement, new Athletic Director John Bridgers said he feels it is as important to recognize the academic achievement of the Seminole athletes as it is to recognize the "on the field" accomplishments.

"We want to do what we can to encourage, recognize and promote good scholarship among our student athletes," said Bridgers, "and we feel that designating our top 100 student athletes as 'Scholar Athletes' is in keeping with that objective."

The leading upperclassman among the athletes is Gary Hill, a junior participating in track. A native of Winter Park, Hill is majoring in Sociology and carries a 3.5 average.

The top ranking senior is football's Mac Brown. Although he still has another season of

eligibility, the Cookeville, Tenn., transfer has enough hours to be classified as a senior and is carrying a 3.3 average.

A total of 38 student athletes have earned "3.0" averages during their careers at Florida State. The overall average for the Scholar Athletes is 2.9.

Of the upper division students on the list, there is a wide variety of majors with 19 in the School of Business, 19 in the College of Education and 15 in Arts and Sciences.

In addition there are majors in pre-med and pre-vet curriculums.

Breaking the list down, football and track have the most athletes among the top 100, with 23 each. There were 20 swimmers represented, with 17 from baseball, six from basketball and golf and five from the tennis squad.

"We plan to use those funds contributed through the National Seminole Club for our Scholar Athletes," said Bridgers. "Without the fine support of the Seminole Club it would be im-

possible to continue our athletic program at its present competitive level."

Bridgers extended his personal congratulations to the Scholar Athletes and added, he hoped "our athletes will continue to show the same kind of competitive spirit in the classroom as they do on the athletic field."

The Scholar Athletes are:

Chris Griffin, Rick Sheridan, Steve Ohmer, Gary Hill, Rich Hornback, Matt Mosteller, Dave Brownyard, Tim Simpkins, Hugh Trees, Mac Brown, Sam McRoberts, Wes Koenig, Walter Lindsey, Steve Diamond, Bob Brooks, John Hegert, George Gilkes, Mason Bean, Tim Hayes, Randy Castleberry, Robert McKay, Tom Benson, Shannon Sullivan, Ron Rusk, Jim Ihnot, Cliff Schlack, Steve Driver, Walter Fletcher, Mike Allen, Steve Bratton.

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FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1973

12 N
Black Culture Center, Career Week Discussions, 246 UU.

1 p.m.
Athletic Dept. Luncheon, Leon Rm., UU.

4:30 p.m.
Sigma Gamma Rho Meet., 240 UU.

6 p.m.
Black Culture Center, Career Week Discussions, 246 UU.

7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m.
Campus Movie, "The Boyfriend," Moore Aud.

Reception for London Program, Bryan Lounge.

8 p.m.
Univ. Lecture Series—Due to illness, Mr. Severeid will not appear tonight but will be rescheduled at a later date. Pool Party, Marching Chiefs, Union Pool.

8:15 p.m.
FSU Theater Prod., "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon-Marigolds," FAB.

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1973

10 a.m.
Sigma Gamma Rho Installation of Officers, 240 UU.

Sat. Matinee, Free Films, Moore Aud.

2:30 p.m.
Senior Recital, John Wilcox, violin, OMH.

7 p.m.
Martial Arts Night, CPE Karate, Tully Gym.

Graduation, Sch. of Nursing, OMH.

7:30 & 10 p.m.
Campus Movie, "The House That Dripped Blood," Moore Aud.

8 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta Buffet Dinner, Leon Laf., UU.

8:15 p.m.
FSU Theater Prod., "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon-Marigolds," FAB.

10 p.m.
CPE Karate, video tapes, 240 UU.

SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1973

11 a.m.
Hillel Brunch, Leon Laf., UU.

12 N
Rev. Film Comm., films, 255 CLH.

2:30 p.m.
Senior Recital, Bob Moore, horn, OMH.

3 p.m.
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Organ Recital, OMH.

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"Come to Florida Before It's Gone," WFSU-TV.

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MONDAY, MAY 28, 1973

3:35 p.m.
GFDI Colloquium, "General Circulation Experiments in Open Cylinders," Dr. Dave Fultz, The Univ. of Chicago, speaker, CHEM Unit II, Rm. 113.

7 p.m.
Silent Movie, "Iron Horse," Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.
Art Films, "Une Femme Douce," Ruby Diamond Aud.

8:15 p.m.
Senior Recital, Bob Lee, voice, OMH.

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1973

12 N
Dept. of Govt., Class, Luncheon, Leon Laf., UU.

3:30 p.m.
Univ. Stores Advisory Comm. Meet., 252 UU.

6 p.m.
Campus Girl Scouts, 213 Bell.

7 p.m.
Comm. Films, "Lonely Are the Brave," "The Wild Bunch," Ruby Diamond Aud.

7:30 p.m.
The Navigators, Meet., 66 & 67 Bell.

8:15 p.m.
Univ. Chorus Concert, OMH.

Miccosukee Land Co-operative Meet., M.L. Conf., UU.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1973

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Duval Spirits recruiting at Career Planning & Placement Center.

12 N - 7 p.m.
Times Mirror recruiting, 246 UU.

3:30 p.m.
Faculty Meet., Coll. of Educ., Moore Aud.

6:30 p.m.
Circolo Firenze, 228 Bell.

7 p.m.
Seminole Divers, 69 Bell.

7:30 p.m.
Student Senate, Leon Laf., UU.

Environmental Action Group, 120 Bell.

Reception, Women's "F" Club, Fla., UU.

Weight Watchers Meet., 240 UU.

Art Films, "Les Biches," Ruby Diamond Aud.

Students International Meditation Soc., "Transcendental Meditation," 117 Bell.

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1973

11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Kitchen Crafts recruiting, 246 UU.

12:30 N
Kappa Sigma Luncheon, Leon Rm., UU.

1 p.m.
GFDI Meet., 240 UU.

1:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Times Mirror recruiting, 252 UU.

6:30 p.m.
Sailing Club, Off. Meet., M.L. Conf., UU.

7 p.m.
Chi Alpha Meet., 114 Bell.

Art Films, "Le Bonheur," Ruby Diamond Aud.

Christian Science Meet., 312 Lorane St.

7:30 p.m.
Humanities Film Forum, "Alexander Nevsky," WFSU-TV program.

Sigma Delta Pi Meet., 113 Bell.

Sailing Club Meet., 65 Bell.

8:15 p.m.
Master's Recital, Linda Zoghby, voice, OMH.



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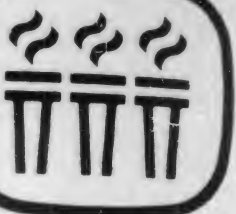
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The University Union is sponsoring a sculpture contest for a permanent sculptural installation in the vicinity of the Union complex with a first prize of \$1,500.

The entries should include a cost estimate which lists the probable expense of materials and fabrication. The winning student will be given ample time, after the competition, to construct and install his piece.

A complete entry should consist of a 1:12 scale model of the proposed sculpture, a statement of materials of construction, an indication of the location of the proposed installation (must be within or around the University Union complex), and a cost estimate which should not exceed the \$1,500 awarded.

Each proposed work must be either wall-mounted or free-standing, be able to withstand all types of weather and other possible stresses, and should be planned as a permanent installation.

All entries must be turned in to 347 Union on Friday June 1 between 1 and 4 p.m. Judging will be held on the same afternoon and the winner will be notified on June 2, 1973.

Six months following the judges' decision, the winning entry must be completely assembled. The prize money must be used by the winning entrant to construct his sculpture. The cost estimate should, therefore, take into account the

expense of materials, labor and installation.

Criteria for judging the entries were a result of a joint effort of the University Union Cultural Events Committee and the Department of Art.

The panel of judges will consist of two students from the Cultural Events Committee, one student and one faculty representative from the Union Board, one staff member of the University Union, and four faculty members from the Department of Art.

Robbe-Grillet film featured in Moore

Alain Robbe-Grillet's award winning film, "The Man who Lies," will be shown in Moore Auditorium on Thursday, 7:30 p.m. for an admission charge of \$.75.

Jean-Louis Trintignant received the Best Actor Award at the Berlin Film Festival for his performance in the film.

The film concerns a stranger

who claims to be a member of the wartime underground but may have been a fascist. When the man arrives in a town, he constantly re-invents his identity in order to gain entrance—and intimate acceptance—into a household of three beautiful women whose son, brother, and lover had perhaps never returned from the war.

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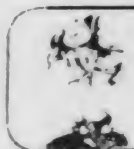
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New swim coach is named

Terry Carlisle, a veteran of Florida prep and age group swimming programs and most recently assistant coach at Southeastern Conference power Tennessee, was named Head Swimming Coach at Florida State University today by Athletic Director John Bridgers.

The 38 year-old Yale graduate, replaces N. B. "Bim" Stults, who announced his retirement from coaching last month after 25 years as Florida State's first and only swimming coach.

Born in Indianapolis, Ind., Carlisle grew up in Fort Lauderdale and has coached at St. Andrews School in Boca Raton and at the Bolles School in Jacksonville before taking the Tennessee position last year.

"I am ecstatic about the prospect of joining Florida State's fine program," said Carlisle. "I have known Coach Stults for 21 years and am anxious to get back to Florida where I have lived for the last 30 years."

At Tennessee, Carlisle was an assistant to Head Coach Ray Bussard and helped guide the Vols to a second place finish in the NCAA meet which they hosted last March.

It was the best showing ever by a Southern swimming team in

the NCAA meet.

"That is the type of program we hope to build at Florida State," he said.

"We feel very fortunate to have a coach of Terry Carlisle's ability join our program," said

Bridgers, making the announcement. "We feel he will do an outstanding job with Florida State's swimming program."

Carlisle is married and he and his wife Susan have three daughters.

A party for Bim Stults

A party that will honor Bim Stults, the only swimming coach Florida State has had in 25 years, this Friday night at Trawlers Restaurant.

Stults, who will leave his post in August, will be the featured guest at the party that is being coordinated by Keith Pitchford of the physical education department and former Seminole head trainer Don Fauls.

A price of \$7 a plate will be charged. The proceeds of the

party and any other contributions will go to getting Stults an appropriate retirement gift.

Stults announced he was retiring last month. In 1973 his Seminole team finished with a break-even dual meet record

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Last weekend's Seminole Invitational Track Meet, although providing FSU with a team win, failed to advance any potential runners to post season meets.

Florida... however, sent the team to the NCAA Championships in Rouge, La. June 18 and the men head for Wichita, Kansas the NFA meet, May 31-June 1.

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At Cabinet Meeting

Action On the Power Grab

By Howard Hunter

The text of a resolution adopted unanimously by the FSU Student Government Executive Cabinet is as follows:

A RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: Steve McClellan, Vice President for Student Affairs at Florida State University, has tried every means possible to take control of the Student Activity Fee, and

WHEREAS: Steve McClellan does not speak for the students, and

WHEREAS: Steve McClellan is attempting to build an empire by taking autocratic personal control of sixteen different Student Government funded organizations amounting to \$109,107.00 to justify, and

WHEREAS: Steve McClellan has made attempts to divide students and faculty through various devious methods,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT: Student Government Executive Cabinet hereby demands the immediate resignation of Vice President of Student Affairs, Steve McClellan.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT: We demand that students be granted complete control of the Student Activity Fee.

This action was taken as a result of recent action by the University Student Committee requested by Steve McClellan that would give him personal control of \$109,107.00 of Student Government funds.

There can be no valid justification for this reversion to campus totalitarianism. The funds in question are currently allocated through democratic process in the FSU Student Government. Dr. McClellan has by this action, insulted the intelligence of every student on this campus by insinuating their incompetence as a group to pursue a course of self-determination in allocation of their resources.

Dr. McClellan's brazen power grab to justify his position at FSU is not an accidental venture to "abilize funding." It is a calculated attempt to centralize fiscal power in the hands of one man. The purpose of having Student Senate fund organizations—and thus set priorities for such funding—is to allow the student body, not just the organizations involved, to determine what activities the students want at what level of sophistication and extravagance. If this right is

denied the students, it is probable that the future will see organizations on this campus ex-

istence of a meaningful purpose on campus is not new. But it also represents a familiarly sinister attempt to kill

Free Concert

Seminar Offered

Secretary of Recreation and Entertainment, Randy Kout, announced today that a second free concert would be presented this Sunday, May 27, at the Seminole Reservation. The concert will be from 12 noon until 7 P.M., and features the Rainbow Band (country boogie), the Experience (Black Jazz), and the Bulesberry Jam (Rock), in that order of appearance. All reservation facilities will again be open and cokes will be available.

The concert is planned on the heels of a successful concert May 5, Kout said. Kout emphasized that this type of entertainment would be planned as long as it continued to be successful. The last free concert was attended by an estimated 3,000 students and proved to be a very enjoyable afternoon.

Students are encouraged to attend the concert, which is sponsored by Student Government. Help make this concert as successful as the last.

Secretary for Academic Affairs, Don Prestia, announced that a new seminar, "A Seminar on the American University," SOE 491-1a will be offered next fall quarter for 1 to 4 hours credit. The course will be offered on a contract basis. The syllabus is as follows:

Module I: The American University: An Historical Background
Module II: Organizations and Administrations
Module III: Financing and Budgeting
Module IV: Policy Making
Module V: The American College Student
Module VI: The Future

Prestia is scheduled to meet with Dr. Steve McClellan at 1:00 p.m. May 22, to discuss further details. Prestia said more information would be available subsequent to the meeting.

Batting race will be tight one this weekend

Florida State will however, send five men to the NCAA Championships in Baton Rouge, La., June 7-9, and four men head for Wichita, Kansas to the NFA meet, May 31-June 1.

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the Florida State team goes into action for the first time this weekend at the University of Florida. More is going to be than whether the Gators or Seminoles win the annual series.

FSU players still have a shot at the batting title according to the latest statistics. In three games left, any one of

them could finish with the top average.

At this moment, Tom Rosa, Rick Snyder and Jim Foxwell seem the most likely candidates for the crown. Rosa is leading the way with a .313 mark while Foxwell is second at .311 and Snyder third at .309.

A similar situation occurred last season when Rosa and Snyder went into the Gators

series battling for the overall title. Snyder led going into the five-game set, but ended up losing to the Rosa by nine percentage points, .338 to .329.

This time the race is even tighter. Foxwell is the hottest of those hitters at this moment. Several others also have a shot at the top spot. Included among them are Rick Colzie, who will enter the weekend series with a

.301 average, Roger Smith (.297), John LiBrandi (.290) and Rick Langford (.298).

Another player having shot at the title, even though he won't be able to play, is Tim Sherrill. The FSU catcher is hitting .297, and a poor performance from some of his teammates this Friday and Saturday could hand the batting crown to him.

Other offensive departments that are of importance show Langford way out front in the home run race with six. The next closest men in this department are LiBrandi and Larry Lee with three each.

Langford also leads the Tribe in several other offensive categories. He is tied with Snyder in hits, securing 68 so far this campaign. He also has scored more runs with 41, has more doubles (13), total bases (105) and more RBIs (36) than any other Seminole.

Colzie and Smith are the team leaders in stolen bases with 19 and 15 respectively. The Seminoles have stolen 93 bases and been caught 39 times while the opposition has taken 72 bases and been caught only 14 times. On a darker note, FSU has had 25 runners picked off base, but the Tribe has managed to nail only 15.

In the pitching department, Bill Horne dropped his earned run average to 1.89 on the strength of his fine four-hit shutout hurling against Florida last Saturday. Danny O'Brien has a 2.01 ERA, but these are the only two Tribesmen close to the two-run-a-game mark.

As far as pitching records go, Terry Farmer will be looking for his 10th win of the season Saturday against one loss, by far the best mark on the Seminole staff this spring.

Arnold Air wins big pair

Arnold Air came from the unknown and won a header Tuesday afternoon against Cosmos and the Rat 10-9 and 5-4 respectively. The Force men battled down with Cosmos as Bob led the way with a and a homerun. The game against the Rat took 13 innings and a by Fernback in the before Arnold could way with the victory. Gill

Fennell had three hits for the Pack.

PEK edged its way closer to a final berth as it went 10 innings before beating Hickory House 9-8. Pete Everett was the game's hero as he blasted a solo homerun in the bottom of the 10th to score the winning run. Teammate Ron Youngblood also contributed to the victory with four hits. Bob Covan led HH with four safeties also.

Rich Horval smashed a double,

triple and a homerun as he led his SNAFU team past the Infra-Red Sox 10-9. Tom Reilano helped keep the game close with four hits for the Sox.

Osceola 4th zapped Kellum 3rd 23-7 giving it the right to meet undefeated Salley 7th for the Dorm Championship. Dale Jones had one of his finest days as he accumulated five hits, including a double, triple and three homeruns. In another big game, the Green Nurds continued their unbroken winning streak with a 9-4 stomping of previously undefeated Pride of Fifth. Rusty Castlebury led the Nurds with three hits.

Untouchables and Delts had after first night


1973 version of the Men's and Field Meet got under Tuesday night with four meet records set. Phi Delta and the Untouchables took leads in the fraternity and student divisions. The Phi took a 19 point lead with first place finishes. Sigma Union was second with 17 followed by Lambda Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha tied points each.

Untouchables captured first place finished for the total of 17 points. Black Union came in with 10 while "Z" accumulating points.

In the field events, Scott set a new intramural with a shot put toss of for the Phi Delts. Steve (SAE) and Rocky Saldana took second and third. In the High Jump, Mike cleared six feet to take the title for the Delts. In the independent field action, lawyer tossed the discus for the best toss of the. The long jump had Ron leaping 22' 3" for the Steve Canfield and Ken came in second and third. Other records were set in the fraternity division as Bill of Pi Kappa Alpha won

the 220-yard dash in a time of 22.9 while Chi Phi's Keith Kurtz set a new mark in the preliminaries of the 440 yard dash.

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Track finals tonight

Finals of the All-Campus Meet are scheduled for Friday at 6:30 p.m. on the University Track. Field events will start at 7:30.

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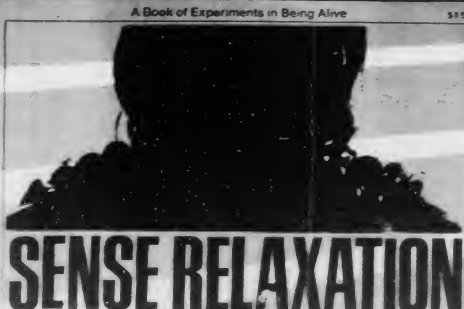
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SG, Administration clashes reviewed

Funding dispute in perspective

BY CLARE RAULERSON

The current funding controversy, and resulting rhetoric, may seem a bit over-tramaticized to some students. Phrases like "political grandstanding" and "ego-tripping" are being used to describe both

Analysis

administrators and Student Government representatives.

Perhaps the problem can be made more comprehensible by an annotated history of the, by now infamous, Student Activities Fee, and Student Government's historic role in the funding of said fee.

1968-69 School Year—Lyman Fletcher-Canter Brown

Student Body Presidents
According to Butch Klappert, present Student Senate Parliamentarian and FSU Freshman in 1969, "there was something like a revolution in '69."

"This was the year of the first big demonstration in front of Westcott," said Klappert. "This was also the year that Student Government got something written in the Board of Regents manual saying that Student

Senate may allocate the funds from the Activities fee."

"This looked like real fiscal power for Student Government."

In 1969, the Student Activities Fee, which is included in the tuition each student pays at registration, was \$32.50. (The two dollar increase to the present \$34.50, came in 1971, when tuition rose from \$150 to \$190.)

The Student Senate in the Spring of 1969, distributed the \$32.50 per capita between five areas: Health Center, Intercollegiate Athletics, University Union, Publications, and Organizations.

"The Senate assumed their budget would be 'rubber-stamped' by the Administration," said Klappert, "but instead, the University Budget Committee raised our Intercollegiate Athletics allocation from about \$200,000 to \$250,000."

"We didn't get too upset though," added Klappert, "because students were getting into all the football games free and we were assured that as long as Athletics were funded, the free games would remain."

Well, athletics is still being funded, but no students are getting in free, unless you count the Marching Chiefs.

One last thing about 1969. According to the May 13 Flambeau, that year an opinion poll was conducted, raising the same question that is at issue today—"Do you (the students) favor student control of the Student Activities Budget?"

1969-70 School Year—Canter Brown-Chuck Sherman

"This year, the Student Senate, in reaction to what had happened to the Intercollegiate Athletics Budget the year before, zero-budgeted Athletics," according to both Klappert and Pete Antanocci, present Student Senate President.

However, once again, the

University Budget Committee affected substantial changes in the Student Senate Budget, and raised the Athletics allocation back up to the previous \$200-\$250 thousand dollar level.

To do this, the University cut other areas of the Senate budget, without consulting Senate as to which areas could best be diminished.

And, as in the previous year, all major budget changes occurred during the summer, when the majority of students and Student Senators are not on campus.

1970-71 School Year—Chuck Sherman-Ray Gross

After Gross took office in February '71, he began negotiations between the Administration and Student Senate, in an attempt to resolve the

recurrent discrepancy of the amount Student Senate allocated to Athletics and what the Administration felt Athletics required.

The solution was the "per capita" plan, which is still used. By this plan, Student Senate would only be given a percentage of the \$34.50 Activities fee to allocate to campus clubs and organizations, and the Administration would handle the rest.

Strangely enough, the "per capita plan" went into effect during the summer of 1971. Student Government was given \$6.50 to allocate to campus organizations, and the remaining \$26 was divided between the Health Center, Athletics,

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Florida Flambeau

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New reorganization plan unveiled by Marshall at advisory council meet

BY CHUCK RAY

Meeting with his advisory council, President Stanley Marshall unveiled the proposed university reorganization.

Affecting schools and colleges in the university, the plan breaks up administrative duties of the Vice-President for Academic Affairs into four provosts in charge of sub-organizations.

The four sub-organizations, by grouping, would be the Humanities and Sciences, Professional Schools, Communications and Arts, and the College of Social Sciences.

Under a provost group would

be the Physical Sciences such as Chemistry and biology, and humanities such as the classics and English.

Under Professional school would be the Schools of Business, Home Economics, Nursing and Library Science.

In Communications and Arts grouping would be Music, Theatre, Dance, Speech, Pathology, Advertising, Public Relations, Linguistics and Art.

Included in Social Science group are the College of Law, the School of Social Work, Economics, Sociology, Anthropology, Geography, Government and the Institute for Social Research.

Reasons for new organization Marshall stated, stemmed "from changes in national priority." "There is a much broader funding from outside the university which calls for many financial decisions from the administration."

Explaining that since Jan 1, there had been \$500,000 in private donations made to the university, Marshall said the monies called for priorities to be made by the administration in determining what department should receive what monies.

"Presently the Executive Vice-President determines the budget. That same office would still determine the funding power."

In abolishing the office of Vice-President for Academic Affairs, some duties not taken over by the four provosts would be taken over by the new Dean of Faculties.

Explaining the organization, Marshall said, "The new organization would allow people to be heavily involved in

decision-making. This allows the Faculty to want the common good."

Speaking against provisions was Dr. Gil Finnel of the College of Law, "I can see the Dean of Faculties as another layer between the Deans and the President."

"I seriously doubt we can keep the Dean of the Law school if we have any man between the Dean and the Law School."

Responding to Finnel's criticism, Marshall said that the Dean of Faculties would be an administrative job with little power except that delegated by the Executive Vice-President. Still not convinced, Finnel countered emphasizing that "decisions should be made at the professorial level between the professor and the student. I don't think we should have a streamlined pyramid with all the decisions made by a central administration."



HAIRY—In an effort to be as sexless...er, non-sexist, as possible, Flambeau photographers stopped these obliging dudes and entered them in the annual "Flambeau Navel Contest." Like it girls?

Talks set for student unionization

Linda Larkin, president of Wisconsin State University Student Government and the Wisconsin Student Association will be on campus May 2-28 to discuss Student Unionization for FSU.

The program, "Student Unionization: a Means to Student Power", is scheduled for Sunday night, 8:30 p. m. in Room 240 Union.

The system at Wisconsin State University supports the Student Government by self sufficient Co-ops, stores, a pharmacy, health and life insurance for students, concerts and guest speakers. Proceeds from the various projects serve to substitute a student activities fee and are under the complete control of the Association's Board of Directors.

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Director of Student Activities accepts year's leave of absence

June Dugger, director of Student Activities, has announced she will leave the post in order to take a one-year leave of absence from FSU. She will vacate the post June 4, but will not leave the university officially until August 31.

Dugger said she will take a vacation this summer and also a leave of absence to teach a Career Development Project at Florida A&M.

Filling the post for Director of Activities will be one of the first responsibilities of the to-be-appointed Union Director. Union director Roger Wehrle announced his resignation last month. He will leave sometime this summer.

While employed at FSU, one of the major

problems Dugger experienced was helping the Flambeau achieve independence.

Dugger said that whatever happens in the future, she wants to continue working with students in the area of education.

Coming to FSU in 1966 as a graduate student in the counselor education department, Dugger became a resident counselor in Jennie Murphy Hall.

In 1968, after being a counselor for a year, she took the positions of assistant director of organizations and activities and the assistant dean of women, where she served mainly as an advisor to sororities and fraternities.

Needs of diversified student factions stressed

Gamble to head Student Minority Affairs

Dr. William Gamble, Jr. has been appointed Director of Student Minority Affairs by Vice-president for Student Affairs, Stephen McClellan.

In the announcement, McClellan said "The selection of Dr. Gamble as director marks the beginning of a period in which the Division of Student

Affairs intends to give increased emphasis to the needs and concerns of minority students on this campus."

Gamble is presently assistant professor in the School of Education at Auburn University where he teaches special education and rehabilitation.

"Through his academic and

personal experiences, Dr. Gamble is particularly well suited to become the director of this new organizational unit," McClellan said.

Gamble's duties will focus on needs and concerns of ethnic student populations, disabled students, women, international students and married students.

In assessing his role, Gamble said, "I think my primary responsibility is to identify program direction for the Office of Student Minority Affairs. The primary focus of that program will operate from two aspects, 1.) retention of minority students, and 2.) graduation of minority students. I will be concerned with the cultural, social, and academic needs of all minorities—Blacks, veterans, disabled students, gay students and others."

In addition to responsibilities as Director of Minority Student Affairs, Gamble will hold an

academic appointment in the Division of Professional and Clerical Programs, Counseling and Human Systems.

"As I see it, the problems are one of minority groups themselves," Gamble said. "The problem is the system and the failure of the system to adequately respond to their needs. I intend to use a systems approach to change the system so it will respond adequately to the needs of minority groups."

"We are extremely pleased he has decided to come to FSU," McClellan said. "We look forward to his arrival this summer."

News in brief...

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Engineers race to meet launch schedule

CAPE KENNEDY UPI — The countdown rolled smoothly today but engineers in Houston raced the clock to improve two emergency Skylab sunshades and rush them to the launch site in time for the Friday morning

launch of three astronaut repairmen.

Project officials were confident the historic space station salvage mission would begin on schedule despite the last minute hitch in the preparation of tow of

the three heat shields.

Of the three shades the astronauts will carry into orbit, one is here, one was flown back to Houston and one never left Texas.

Barker's Watergate testimony released

WASHINGTON UPI — The spy squad that broke into Democratic headquarters last year was looking for evidence of Cuban contributions to the campaigns of Sen. George S. McGovern and "possibly" Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Watergate

conspirator Bernard L. Barker testified today.

Barker, testifying under a promise of immunity from further prosecution before the Senate Watergate Committee, said he

had been recruited for the espionage operation by fellow conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr., who told him it was "a matter of national security."

Congressman found dead

EASTON, MD. UPI — Rep. William O. Mills, R Md., was found dead of an apparently self inflicted shotgun wound early yesterday, five days after disclosures that he had received secret financial aid from the Nixon campaign organization in 1971.

Mills was found by a caretaker about 7:05 a. m. in a barn where he kept his horses on a farm near here. He normally went to the barn early every morning to feed the horses.

A hospital official said Mills suffered a large shotgun wound in the lower middle chest and was dead on arrival at Easton Memorial Hospital. There were powder burns in his clothes and county state's attorney William B. Horne said, "at this time there is no evidence of foul play."

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FAMU told to broaden curriculum

Florida has been told it must broaden the curriculum at the predominantly-black Florida A&M University more attractive to white students or face the possible loss of \$70 million a year in federal funds to higher education.

The eight predominantly white universities in the state system also must be made more attractive to students of a disadvantaged background.

And it has until June 11 to come up with a plan to ac-

complish this or defend the present system against a federal court challenge that racial segregation is being perpetuated.

The orders came from Civil Rights Director Peter E. Holmes, who said a plan submitted by the state April 19 for removing the final vestiges of racial dualism is not satisfactory.

Blacks comprise 8.6 percent of the total student enrollment in the tax-supported nine-university system. But 97.2

percent of the student enrollment at FAMU is black. Most of the FAMU faculty also black, while the other universities have only a few black professors.

Acknowledging that program changes must be made, Chancellor Robert Mautz said his staff will work day and night to get an acceptable plan to Washington by the deadline.

"We will give serious attention," he said, "to the statement by the director of the office for civil rights that in order for A&M to attract students and faculty of both races on a racially nondiscriminatory basis, its programs should be broadened, enhanced in quality and differentiated from that of the other institutions."

What the state should have done years ago, Holmes said in a letter received May 22 and made public Thursday, was to have upgraded, and even expanded FAMU, rather than open additional universities and expand FSU.

He was especially critical of expansion of FSU "in light of the declining enrollment at FAMU."

Campus news

Student fellowships available

Applications for the first Alpha Phi \$500 Fellowship good for the 1973-74 academic year, are available from the Office of Student Financial Affairs.

Applications are available to undergraduate students only, and should be completed and returned before June 1.

UPC sponsors tubing trip

The Union Program Council (UPC) will sponsor an inner tube trip down the Ichetucknee River Sunday. The cost is \$2 a person.

Participants should bring their own lunch, packed in a waterproof container, and dry clothes for the trip back. The bus will leave the Union Pool Parking Lot at 8 a.m.

Tickets are on sale in the Union Ticket Office. More information may be obtained by coming to Room 347 Union or by calling 599-2231.

Free concert given Sunday

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Today's budget meet needs our attendance

A very crucial issue comes before the University Budget Committee today at 3 p.m. on the second floor of the Physical Science Administration Building.

The committee, composed of three vice presidents, a faculty member, a student, and chaired by the executive vice president, will decide whether or not to recommend to President Marshall that a sizeable portion of student-controlled programs be transferred to the vice president for student affairs' office.

The reasoning behind the move we have already explored. Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan has said that he hopes to lend stability to 16 academic-related programs by funding them through his office.

Student Body President Charles Thompson has labelled the action, and justly so, a move by the administration to make a power grab for the little financial control the students maintain.

The administration you will recall, has control over every cent of the student activity fee (\$34.50) except for \$6.50 per capita which SG is given to distribute among dozens of student groups and activities. Under McClellan's plan it is inevitable that the \$6.50 will be slashed to anemic proportions.

Students have much to lose at today's meeting. By undermining the concept of students controlling their own funds, the committee can provide justification for what is clearly an unjust act.

We urge all students to attend today's meeting. We advocate no disruption of the meeting nor a demonstration. We do believe, however, that by showing up and supporting our student government on this issue we can show the administration and the committee that we stand solidly against this encroachment upon student power.

Towards unionization

There has been much consternation on this campus concerning the effectiveness of student power. The truth is that the students here possess very little, if any, power.

Yet there is a very effective power-base that the student body can institute in order to flex monetary muscle. The unionization of students on various campuses around the country has been highly effective in providing such a power base.

On Sunday the student body president of the University of Wisconsin University, Linda Larkin, will speak in UU258. She will discuss the student unionization movement and possibilities of unionizing at FSU.

U of Wisconsin already has developed a system of co-op stores and student insurance pro, rams.

The move now is an attempt to bring this kind of student oriented program to the students of this university.

We heartily support any attempt to bring this school back to the students and hope that the students will attend Sunday's meeting to discuss the possibilities of unionizing FSU.

Into the Sunshine

Student Body President Charles Thompson signed the FSU Student Government-in-the-Sunshine law at Wednesday night's senate meeting.

Similar to the state sunshine law, all meetings of any board or committee, funded or established by student government are open to the public at all times.

This action, on the part of Thompson and the student senate, is commendable and is certainly a step forward in promoting an open student government.

More importantly, the law is a safeguard for the student public giving them the right to know what's going on behind the scenes.

We encourage this attitude initiated by student government and hope that students will take full advantage of their new law.

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Our Mailbox

Library guilty of sex discrimination

Editor: As library student assistants we feel it incumbent upon ourselves to enlighten the university community to a discriminatory policy within this institution. Those students who frequent the Stroz Library are surely aware that a large part of the work done in and services offered by the library are the result of their fellow students' efforts, both male and female. Yet we are curious as to how many students recognize that after 10:00 P. M. they will only find males working in the library.

After discussing this issue with our supervisors, we have determined that the policy is a direct action of the Director; the policy applies to all library divisions and personnel. We have learned that the implied intent of the policy is to save the women employees from threats and assaults they would supposedly encounter leaving the library at midnight. We find this policy as absurd as restricting female students from using the library after 10:00 P. M. and reinstating a campus-wide female curfew. Not only is this policy a matter

of blatant sexual discrimination against women, it is often discriminatory against men who are forced to work late night hours because of the lack of females available to work them. We also recognize that this policy restricts many staff and half-staff positions (which receive higher pay than student assistant salaries) to males, who are able to stay in the library until its nightly closing. It is our concern that females should also have the freedom to choose to work these late hours.

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Why can't education be a bargain?

Editor:

Some of you may find the following to be a bit on the ludicrous side, but I am dead serious. I am a graduating senior. Or at least, I hope to be graduating. You see, I haven't payed my tuition yet. Oh, I've tried as hard as a student possibly can to get that Magical \$190 through every legal means: a) asked parents for it—they were broke too, b) tried to find work—it cost me just to look and I still haven't been able to find a job to fit my schedule, c) tried to borrow it—I have no credit

because I've been a student for the last four years and the F.S.U. loan dept. can't give me more than \$50.00 due to a shortage of funds! So before I commit a crime in an effort to acquire my diploma I want to make one last plea—if you pay for eleven quarters, why can't you get the last one free?

There must be someone up there in the administration that could do something. They give waivers to football players every quarter, and very few of them work half as hard as I do. And I

have worked hard. I haven't participated in any activity which could harm the institution in any way. To the contrary, I even did service to the university by being a Resident Assistant for two years at Kellum Hall. Don't I get something for good conduct?

All I ask is for them to give me my diploma so that I can get a job that's being offered to me then I can pay them back. Please?

-Robert S. Richardson

Keep your slogans to yourselves

feel so free to exhibit.

If the students are so hung up on seeing their greek signs, why don't they write them all over their own houses where they can appreciate them and clean it up. I was thoroughly disgusted upon seeing the display in front of the union post office this morning. If these people can show no more

consideration for their fellow students, faculty, and other university personnel, I suggest that they go back to kindergarten where they belong. Obviously they did not learn one of the fundamental lessons of caring for other people besides themselves.

-Bonnie Kramer

Three months enough

In regard to Chuck Ray's article (May 22) on the Common Calendar System: You've got to be kidding! Five months of school without a break is hazardous to your health. Even though the Spring break is only a week long, it is absolutely essential to student welfare.

Saturday classes is also a bug joke. What student or faculty member wants to work 6 days a week? If a month's vacation is not enough for faculty "vacations and other personal involvements", I suggest that

these people not work during the summer quarter instead of accommodating their needs at the expense of the students. The article went on to say that the Committee members want "to do what is the greatest good for the most people." At last count, the students far outnumbered the faculty. If and when will the students be permitted to vote on this matter? I agree that the state schools should go on a common calendar, but there must be a better way.

-Sheryl D. Polhamus

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publications, and the Union. However, the plan didn't solve any problems. Student Senate continued to feel as though they lacked any real control over student monies, and finally voted to "self-destruct" on November 10, 1971. Student Government suspended all activities and took two actions: they drew up a list of demands to present to Stanley Marshall, headed by the demand for student control of the Activities fee, and they had a referendum on November 23, asking the Student Body if they wanted to retain Student Government in its present form.

One of the assumptions Student Government had negotiated the "per capita plan" under, according to a letter Marc Sussman, (then Comptroller) wrote to the Flambeau, was the idea that the per capita breakdown of the Activities fee would be "fixed amounts, subject to change only after consultation with all who had originally had a voice in setting those amounts."

Already, during the summer, the Administration had upped the Athletics per capita allocation from \$3.50 to \$3.81, without any student consultation.

Marshall's replies to these demands and accusations were twofold. First, he said, according to a Flambeau article, that "he didn't have the authority to meet the (Student Government) demands," since his power was "delegated by the Board of Regents."

And besides, Marshall said, a 1969 Attorney General's ruling "prevented him from giving students complete control over the allocation of monies. "Because if the Student Senate cut back the Athletic Budget, it would result in the firing of coaches, and that is a breach of a "contractual agreement."

The student body then voted by a 2-1 majority to retain Student Government, and the situation had come full circle.

1971-72—Ray Gross-Danny Pietrodangelo

Under Pietrodangelo's Administration, Marshall accepted the 1972-73 Student Senate on May 28, without any changes made in the allocations Student Government proposed.

However, other intrigues occurred in this order:

April 7—Dr. Paul Craig, then Vice-president of Academic Affairs, is quoted in the Flambeau as saying "athletics is in a tight bind financially," due to the loss of \$100,000 in State support. Craig also says that "I will recommend the problem not be solved by taking it away from student activities money," but adds that "Marshall is legally the final budget officer of the University."

May 24—A "five-year plan" for the gradual independence of the Flambeau is reported. This will mean a 40 cent decrease of the \$2 allocated to publications each year, for five years.

July 1—Flambeau independence is ordered to take place in eight weeks, instead of five years, by the Administration. Marshall also cuts off the \$92,000 already allocated to the Flambeau out of the Activities fee, and says that most of the money will go the athletics.

The Administrative move placed the Flambeau in serious

financial jeopardy, and resulted in the painting of the "Orange Bowl" we used to know as Campbell Stadium.

1972-73—Danny Pietrodangelo-Charles Thompson

At the beginning of Spring Quarter, Harris Solomon (then Comptroller) expressed concern that the Administrative plan to remove Tarpon, Gymkana, the Circus and certain other recreation clubs from Student Government funding, might lead to the loss of even more student funds.

And it did. Now we are confronted with Vice-president McClellan's plan to take 16 "Academic Clubs" away from Student Government. He is using the same Administrative argument used in 1971 to remove the bulk of the Activities fee from Student Government control—we (the Administration) are going to provide these organizations with the "predictable funding base" that Student Government is incapable of providing.

McClellan has assured us that the funds for these "Academic Clubs" may not come out of Student Government's \$6.50.

However, if Marshall signs the Recreation Council bill into effect, the funds will come out of Student Government.

If Marshall doesn't do that, McClellan has a back-up plan to put these recreation clubs under University Union control, and increase the Union's allocation from the Activities fee to as high as \$9.55, from their present \$5.50.

Marshall has exhibited his priorities in the past, and it is doubtful that he will cut Athletic's \$5.90, per capita.

The Health Center will definitely be demanding an increased portion of the Ac-

tivities fee allocation, according to Vice-President Pierce.

And so, if the Health Center keeps its current per capita allocation of \$15.50 (without and increase), and Athletics remains the same at \$5.90, and the Union increases to \$9.55, and McClellan's "Academic Club" plan goes through at a \$2 per capita allocation, Student Government is left with \$1.55, instead of \$6.50 per capita.

With this \$1.55, per capita, Student Senate will be asked to fund such organizations as the Women's Center, CPE, the BSU, the International Club, and the Student Bar Association.

The results of today's University Budget Committee meeting may not be this bad, but they may not be much better.

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The Pop Ensemble, which consists of fourteen singers, drums, lead guitar, piano, and organ; is directed by David Humphrey of the Music Department. The ensemble provides music students experience in performing before a live audience as well as an opportunity to practice musical showmanship.

The group is dedicated to performing today's popular music and was organized by Humphrey last fall.

Ensemble Performs

The FSU Pop Ensemble under the direction of David R. Humphrey will perform for the final time this season in the University Art Gallery on May 28 at 8 p. m.

The program will include Broadway music from "Cabaret" and "Fiddler on the Roof" arranged for the ensemble by Omar Allen as well as "Hey Jude" and music of The Carpenters, The Fifth Dimension, Simon and Garfunkel, and others.

Besides singing, the Pop ensemble does dance routines designed by choreographer Ruth Garrison and ensemble member Jud Barteaux.

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"The key to the group is versatility," said Humphrey. "We do rock, country and western, soul rock, Broadway hits, jazz—anything that's popular."

"A lot of musical scholars think that mastering the technicalities of music is all that's necessary, that there's not enough call for public performance to spend the time necessary to master it," said Humphrey. "I disagree with this completely. Every music student should learn how to perform effectively before an audience."

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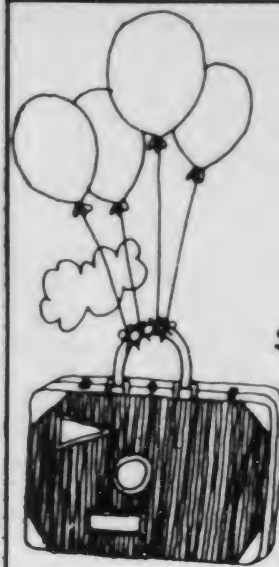
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Summer Theater

Opening the summer season for Florida State's Theatre Department will be the suspense mystery "The Mousetrap." Penned by the mistress of mystery Agatha Christie, the play is a skillfully woven web of horror, intrigue, suspense and bizarre plot twists. Director will be Dr. Joseph Karioth, who served as director of the sell-out success "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." The production is scheduled to run July 19, 20, 27 and 28. Curtain will be at 8:15 p.m.

Woody Allen's "Play it Again, Sam" will follow with a scheduled run August 9, 10, and 11. Curtain will be at 8:15 p.m.

The play focuses on the fertile fantasies of a professed loser who has a bizarre Humphrey Bogart fixation. Bogey serves as his sexual advisor and the results are screamingly hilarious. FSU Theatre Publicity Chairman Steve Rothman will serve as director.

Tickets for both shows will be \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for general public.

Mozart and Rossini presented

Opperman Music Hall, Thurs. evening, May 31 will serve as the sight for Florida State's Opera Studio presentation of the operas "The Impresario" by Mozart and "Opportunity Makes the Thief" by Rossini. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. "The Impresario" is directed by graduate music student Jim Sergi and is accompanied by Dr. Alan Thomas. The cast includes Thomas Deans as the Impresario, Donald Juliano as Herr Eiler, David Rives as Buff, Patricia Wright as Madame Silverklang and Diane Lyte as Ms. Sweetsong.

"Opportunity Makes the Thief" directed by Diane Lyte features Jan Buchstane as Ernestina, Linda Gravis Cox as Berenice, Don Ayers as Parmenione, Mark Evans as Count Alberto, David Coleman as Eusebio, and David Rives as Martino.

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Another baseball season closes up

Baseball seasons come and go, and this weekend Florida State will end its 1973 campaign with a three game series against the University of Florida in Gainesville.

The three games are scheduled for broadcast over WNTN WOMA Radio.

The Seminoles have to win one of the three contests to gain a victory in the annual five-game series between the two

dubs. The Seminoles left themselves in that position after sweeping two from the Gators last weekend in Tallahassee.

The first game in the series is this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. with Bill Horne on the mound for the Tribe. He is the hottest hurler on the staff at this time and sports a 4-4 record with a 1.89 earned run average. The major reason for Horne getting the starting assignment was his fine pitching

performance against the Gators last weekend when he threw a four-hit, 3-0 shutout at UF.

A double header is scheduled for Saturday with Terry Farmer starting the first game for the Seminoles. Farmer will be looking for his 10th win of the season against one loss. His earned run average for 1973 stands at 2.63, only fourth best on the team.

The first game is slated for 1:30 p.m. and the second will follow immediately. Both will be seven inning affairs with Bill Fullers slated to pitch the night cap.

The Seminoles enter the game with a 36-20 record and the knowledge that the district NCAA baseball tournament is being played this weekend without their presence. The

Tribe failed to make the six-team grade for the NCAA this year.

The Gators, on the other hand, have amassed a 22-19 record in what has been considered a good year for them. Florida was in the race for the Southeastern Conference title until the final week of the season when it was swept in a three games by Vanderbilt.

Women track team is host

Eight teams will compete in the Florida State Invitational Women Track and Field Meet that will run off at University Track this Saturday at 1 p.m.

Florida and Tennessee are expected to battle for the final championship with Florida State and Oklahoma State not far behind. Other teams in the match will be Virginia Polytechnical Institute, Gulf Coast CC, St. Petersburg CC and Brooklyn College of New York.

Some of the Seminole athletes taking part are the same ones that just last weekend ran in the women national championships.

The most notable of these runners is Sharon Burgess, the senior distance runner. She completed her national college career last week with a fifth place finish and a personal best and school record time of 5:05 in the mile. Burgess will run in the mile and half mile along with Judy McClung for the Tribe

Saturday.

Linda Crutchfield, Peggy Reed, Susan Ray and Joyce Dickinson are also runners who promise to do well Saturday. Crutchfield will be high jumping and throwing the javelin. Dickinson is scheduled to run the hurdles, the 220 and participate in the long jump while Ray will throw the shot, discus and javelin.

Coach Ken Miller expects the meet to be competitive and credits student director Jill Spanheimer with much of the success in getting the event together.

Putt-Putt tournament scheduled for Tuesday

Putt-Putt Golf Course and the intramural department are cooperating to bring the Florida State All-Campus Putt-Putt Tournament this Tuesday night at the court behind Tallahassee Mall.

People may enter the tournament only as teams with six men allowed on each squad. The four best scores over the 54 hole course will be added to determine a team total with the low team in each division winning.

Dorm, independent and fraternity divisions will take part Tuesday with \$1.50 charged to each participant for green fees. This is half the normal cost of three rounds of golf.

Winners in each division will be given trophies and an invitation to come back Wednesday night and play in the All-Campus championship. This will be another 54-hole round, and no admission will be charged for this one.

Any team wishing to enter should go by 117 Tully Gym and pick up a form that should be submitted when the team goes to play Tuesday night.

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Black belts in all the art forms will be in Tully Saturday.

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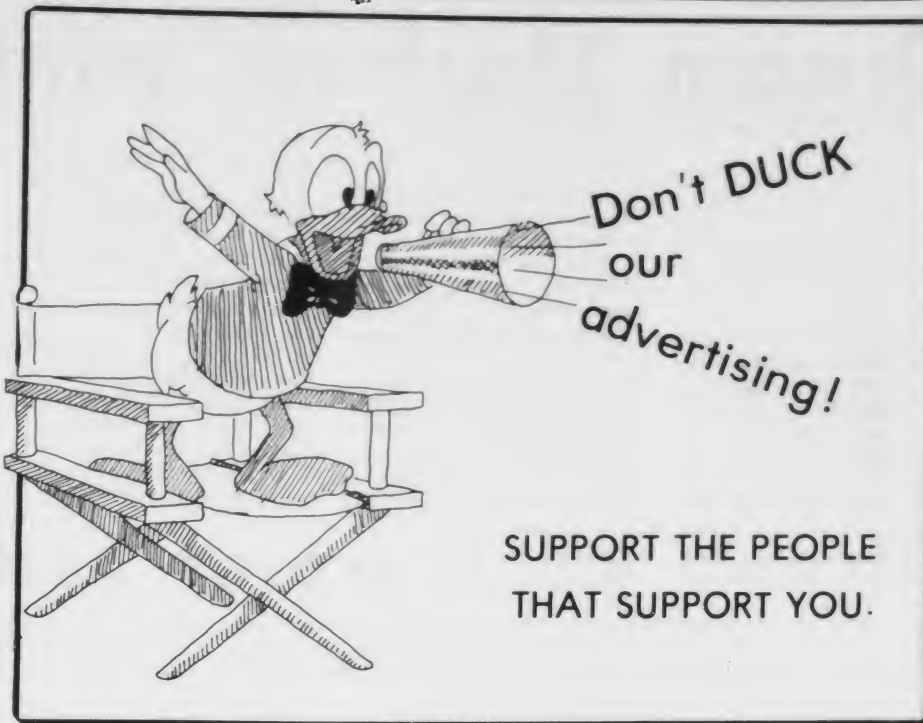
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Sigma Phi Epsilon's athletic endeavors finally ended in triumph as the fraternity division bridesmaids won both the softball championship and the overall frat title Wednesday afternoon.

In doing so, Sig Eps had to knock off undefeated Kappa Alpha twice and come back from the losers bracket of the double elimination tournament.

With a loss already to its credit, the Sig Eps won the first game of the Fraternity cham-

pionship 5-4 on the strength of a four run fifth inning. Then the Eps came back to top the KA's in the second and title game, 21-8.

Gene Ciotoli started the rally in the first game with a single and Mario Luppino followed by reaching base on an error. John Fay then drove the Ciotoli with a single to tie the game at 2-2.

Bill Hylan followed with a single for another run and one out later, Larry Earle drove in the third run of the inning with a single. An error by the KA shortstop let the clinching run

in.

Kappa Alpha came back with one in the sixth and another in the seventh, but left the tying run on at third in that inning.

The second game turned into field day for the champion Sig Eps as they scored six runs in the first and third innings to sew up the title.

John Buida got things going in that second game with a two run home run as the Eps jumped to a 2-0 lead. Then consecutive singles by Bill Mercer, Skip Cone, Jeff Gargiulo and Ciotoli netted four more runs.

KA came back with three in the bottom of the first, but a pair of errors cost the Southerners dearly in the second, as the Sig Eps came up with four more to make the score 10-3.

The Sig Eps went on to score five more before the game ended to finish with one of the highest victory margins ever in a championship softball game.

Buida finished as hitting star for the Eps as he got four hits in the doubleheader that included a single, double, triple and homer. Ciotoli has the most hits for the winners, however as he picked

up five and scored three runs as well. Buida scored four runs in the 21-8 win while Mercer crossed the plate five times.

The victory clinched the fraternity overall title for the Eps even though the results of the track meet and several other competitions have not been tabulated. Sigma Phi Epsilon earned the title on the strength

of a Phi Delta Theta wonder. The Delta, defending overall champions, were called for being an ineligible player in several and were forced to forfeit all their games.

Osceola 4th is proven best team

The two best dormitory softball teams met for the dorm championship Wednesday and Osceola proved without a doubt their superiority by downing Salley 7th in two straight games. The championship moved Osceola to within twenty points of Salley 7th for the overall dorm championship.

The victory was marred by protest submitted immediately after the game by Salley 7th. The protest centers around the legality of some of the players used by Osceola 4th. The protest must go before a hearing before a final decision is made.

The best action was on the field Wednesday as two top quality teams played two nail-biting, down to the wire games. In the first game, Osceola jumped out to a three run lead in the top of the first, but Salley came back with four runs of their own. The 4th's five runs in the second proved to be the difference as the best Salley could do was to get within three runs and this is the way it ended by a 10-7 count.

Coming out the losers bracket, Osceola had to take two games for the championship. In the second game, it was Salley 7th

Rain may force change

Rain may have put the biggest dent on intramural activities yesterday, and if it did, all of the postponed events will be moved back to Monday according to Paul Dirks, director of men's intramurals.

Dirks said that the schedule of softball games for yesterday would be played this afternoon and the finals of the All-Campus Track Meet will be on Monday night at 8:30 p.m.

This also means that the finals of the independent softball league will be Monday with the undefeated Nurds taking on either PEK or Pride of the Fifth for the title. The latter two teams played yesterday for the other final berth.

If yesterday's action did not get rained out, the two independent teams will play this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. for the title. A second game between the two will also be played today if necessary.

PEK has had a long hard road back from an early tournament loss and it won two more games Wednesday by taking the B-School Hucksters 12-11 and SNAFU 15-2. The first game was a thriller as the Phi Eps tallied six runs in the bottom of the seventh to keep their championship hopes alive.

who jumped out front with three runs on a double by Terry McCool and singles by Bill Monroe and Rob Smith.

Osceola came back to tie the score in the second, at four, on two home runs. Joe Mitock hit a solo blast and following an error, Jim Studiale hit a two run shot. More Osceola power was to follow as Stu Voights belted the

longest shot of the day as he put Osceola ahead to stay and enabled them to win 9-8.

Final game of the season was the fourth meeting between the two teams and in total runs for all games, Osceola finished on top by a scant four runs. Three of the four games were decided by one run and Salley outhit Osceola in the four game series.

Besides ecstasy from one side of the field and the bitter disappointment from the other side, the general atmosphere was one of respect. Everyone out there Wednesday knew two good teams had gone at it and the outcome could have gone either way. I know, I played. . . and lost.

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up five and scored three runs as will. Buida scored four times in the 21-8 win while Mercer crossed the plate five times.

The victory clinched the fraternity overall title for the Eps even though the results of the track meet and several other competitions have not been tabulated. Sigma Phi Epsilon earned the title on the strength of a Phi Delta Theta blunder. The Delts, defending overall champions, were called for using an ineligible player in softball and were forced to forfeit all their games.

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Marshall to speak Thursday

Reorganization plan draws mixed reactions

BY CHUCK RAY

President Marshall will address a special Faculty Senate meeting Thursday afternoon at 3:35 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on the proposed university reorganization.

The meeting is intended to be used by Marshall as a forum for faculty criticism of the plan to break up the university organization into four sub-organizations, each headed by a provost.

Unveiled publicly last

Thursday to faculty members, the plan drew assorted reactions with most departments adopting a "wait-and-see" attitude before deciding for or against the plan.

Dr. Robert Kromhout, FSU president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) said yesterday, "Marshall is not giving us any time to think about it. He may be taking the cue from two former administrations who tried to break up the College of

Arts and Sciences."

"I have been here a long time and I believe Arts and Sciences is the core of the University. One of the needs of the 1972 University Self-Study noted was improvement of the interdepartmental Graduate Programs. These sub-organization barriers do not help at all," Kromhout added.

Asked if the President could delay faculty promotions to insure acceptance of the plan by

professors, Kromhout said, "President Marshall is expected to have them (the promotions) off his desk this weekend."

More enthusiastic about the plan, Mrs. Sara Srygley faculty member of Library Science, explained, "Marshall has said he is not trying to push anyone around. He is still getting opinions from the faculty members about many aspects. For example, he is not sure where he is going to put the

History Department or the Psychology Department."

Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Wayne Minnick reacted to the proposal declaring it a "workable plan that is a university organization on possibly 16 other campuses. I have no strong positive or negative feeling about the plan. We (the Communication Department members) will have to wait and decide later."

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A&S budget given to 3-man board

BY CLARE RAULERSON

A three-man committee to provide "a single channel for the preparation and presentation" of the Activities and Services Budget, was approved 5-1 in the University Budget Committee meeting Friday.

Student Body President Charles Thompson cast the dissenting vote, saying the Budget Committee was "coping out" on their responsibility of allocating monies to the organizations funded by the Activities and Services fee.

"Why in the world won't you (Budget Committee) get down and allocate this money," said Thompson. "Are you chicken? Stop vesting power in a central location, and allocate this money

yourselves."

Prior to the three-man committee plan, Vice-President for Administration Bob Pierce had proposed allowing Vice-President for Student Affairs McClellan to serve as a "one-man committee" and formulate the Activities and Services Budget for presentation to the Budget Committee.

The proposal met with a great deal of dissent, from both Thompson and about 20 students present at the meeting, who felt the proposal "would make student even more distant from the power sources of the university."

Pierce's proposal failed, 4-3, and he then offered the alternative plan of a three-man

committee. The committee will consist of McClellan as Chairman, Pierce, and Thompson.

The purpose of this committee will be to determine the per capita allocation for each of the six areas now funded by the \$34.50 per capita Activities and Services fee: Health Center, Intercollegiate Athletics, Activities and Organizations, University Union, Administrative Reserve, and the newly formed Academic Programs division.

The committee will then review the budgets of each of these divisions and present their recommendation to the University Budget Committee.



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Budget revision begins

McClellan censured in Student Senate vote

A resolution censuring Vice-President Steve McClellan, a speech from Student Body President Charles Thompson,

and the beginning of the 1973-74 Student Government budget revision, were all included in a four-hour Student Senate

meeting Wednesday night.

Thompson signed the "FSU Government-in-the-Sunshine" bill into law during the opening

hour of the Senate meeting.

Thanking the Senate for their passage of the bill, Thompson said that "this will ensure that all student will have the opportunity to participate in all activities funded by Student Government."

He added that he hoped the Administration would follow suit and open their offices to FSU students.

Thompson then urged the Senate to approve a resolution calling for Vice-president McClellan's resignation, and resolving that Student Senate "must retain their constitutionally delegated responsibility to allocate the Student Activity fee."

"Through the uniform efforts of Student Government we will be successful in our endeavors against the Administration," Thompson said. "We must move straight ahead. We have nothing to lose at this point."

The resolution states the Vice-President McClellan "has promoted the forces of divisiveness in his quest to centralize the budgetary process

under his control," and that Student Senate "has irrevocably lost its confidence in Vice-President McClellan to function in the best interests of the student body."

The resolution unanimously passed by a roll-call vote.

The Senate then moved to consider the proposal to have a school-wide referendum next week, concerning the question of "who should represent the student in the area of funding."

Many Senators argued against the referendum, citing the record of poor voter turnout in the past, the fact that it was close to finals, and the lack of time to wage an effective campaign for student interest.

The referendum was not approved by Senate, and the "five-point" plan of action against the Administration—developed in Monday's public student meeting—became a four-point plan.

The Senate also allocated \$1573.60 for the production of "Once in a Dreamlike Way," a motion picture written and directed by FSU student J. Ziga.



MONA AND KIA. . .with their masters Roger and Linda Vaughn after taking four ribbons in the Union's Second Annual FSU Pet Show.

Videotaping instructional television explored

BY GWIN LAWLER

Videotaping for instructional television has a number of advantages over live, in-class presentations, according to Dr. Thomas Capararo, director of Instructional Television Services at FSU.

"For example, a lecture need not be cancelled as a result of a schedule conflict, there is no need for a less-than-satisfactory substitute speaker, and the lecture will be available for other purposes at almost anytime," Dr. Capararo said.

An instructor may have a difficult time showing a large class of students how to perform

a specific task, but through the use of videotape the procedure can be shown clearly to everyone or can be made available on an individual basis, he said.

Another advantage, Dr. Capararo noted, is that videotape can record for future use an event which takes place only once. Athletic events can now be taped so that participants can observe themselves and improve on their performance.

One believer in the advantages of videotape is Dr. Edwin Schroeder, a law professor at FSU. According to Dr. Schroeder, he had scheduled a guest lecturer to be in two places

at the same time and was faced with the possibility of having to cancel the lecture.

"I arranged to have the guest lecturer videotape his presentation at a more convenient time and later played it to the class—

on schedule—using portable television playback equipment," Dr. Schroeder said.

Dr. Schroeder plans to schedule other videotape sessions whenever the situation warrants it.



Ruling on loans sought

An incident involving a female student, denied a \$25 loan when she said it would be used towards an abortion, has caused the Financial Aid Office to seek a legal ruling on what loans can be used for.

The circumstances came to light in a letter printed in the Flambeau last week. In the letter, the student condemned the persons responsible for giving loans as making a moral judgement.

James Carr, director of Financial Aid, said that he had

talked with the person responsible and felt that the incident had not been as serious as the letter made it sound.

"This is the first time it has come up," he said. "I have asked the university attorney to determine what we may loan money for."

Money loaned from Financial Aid is supposed to go strictly for educational needs but, Carr said, they have had a lenient policy in the past.

"I wish we didn't even have to ask the purpose," Carr said.

Honors program outlined

All honor students in the Division of Basic Studies may pick up descriptions of the honors seminars that will be

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Marshall's role in the movie industry

"Blackula," one of the popular black movies out today has in its starring role a truly black and beautiful man, William Marshall. One would wonder why such a person as Mr. Marshall would star in such a role as "Blackula." He is very well informed in black history and very concerned about the impact

of the black starred movies upon the black population. He also feels that most of the black movies, including "Blackula" are exploitations.

In discussing movies, he informed us of the fact that none of the black starred movies are truly black. The majority of them come from white

scripts with black actors in the starring roles. An example is "Blackula." He feels that the main purpose of the black movie boom in money. The struggle that he had in making "Blackula" explains his statement.

The stars of "Blackula" were to use the entire stage name of Amos and Andy, this was a private joke between the white producers and it would make money, but due to Mr. Marshall's insistence and threats to quit, they were persuaded to use the character of a prince on official business in Transylvania. This is how the prince Mirubaldi was discovered. This also proves that money power is what is needed

to assure decent black movies, because many black actors will not go through these changes to make sure a character is meaningful.

He is currently working on ways to raise money to film the life story of Toussaint Louverture, the builder of Haiti. He feels that movies about black people, the way it really was and is, are very badly needed.

tissues are starved oxygen as a result of the sickled cells jamming the smaller body vessels. Only patients who have inherited the homogenous form of the disease from both parents are anemic. Their red cells begin to sickle when exposed to oxygen concentration. Most diseases give a warning before they destroy, but this is not so in the case of sickle cell anemia. At the present time there is no cure for the disease, and many of its victims die before they reach the age of twenty.

We recommend that each of you have sickle cell test administered to you as soon as possible.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

New Delta members

A milestone was made last week on the Florida State University campus.

Nineteen outstanding young women of ebolic hue were selected in recognition of their scholastic achievements and their incomparable leadership abilities, to comprise the charter chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.

These newly made Delta sorors are as follows:

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Clara Chisolm
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Patricia Daniels
Jackie Ellis
Brenda George
Angela Gilham
Gail Walker

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Effects of sickle cell anemia

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of every 500 live births, compared to cystic fibrosis, which occurs in 1 of every 1400 live births. Because it almost exclusively afflicts Black people, sickle cell anemia had remained in the background, out of sight. Sickle cell anemia achieved national prom-

inence in 1971, when President Nixon called for a special effort to combat the disease.

In sickle cell anemia, most of the blood cells appear crescent shaped along with the appearance of threadlike extremities. During a sickle cell crisis, the

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Campus news

Library completes collection

Strozier Library has completed a collection of what some experts consider the three most beautiful books ever printed: *Works of Chaucer*, *The English Bible* and *Dante*.

The famous edition of the *Works of Geoffrey Chaucer*, designed and printed on a hand press by William Morris, was presented to the university by Howard Storrs, former editor and owner of the DeFuniak Herald-Breeze.

Orwin Rush, director of university libraries, described the *Bible* edition by saying that the simplicity of the vellumbound edition creates its beauty.

He said the Ashendene Press edition of *Dante* is a happy medium between the other two books. "It's bound in oak boards and white pigskin spine," Rush said.

"With this collection, even the most greedy of librarians should be satisfied, but I can't help thinking of other beautiful books," he said. "We have some of the finest collections anywhere and intend to have more."

Library open during break

Strozier Library has announced the hours it will be open during the break between the Spring and Summer Quarters.

Library hours for June 8-18 are as follows:

Friday, June 8, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday, June 9, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, June 10, closed.

Monday through Friday, June 11-15, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday, June 16-17, closed.

Monday June 18, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

During the Summer Quarter, library hours will be 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Student files confidential?

The Florida House has approved a bill which would prohibit public access to files kept on students and professors by Florida universities and junior colleges.

The student files would become accessible only to the student, his parents and the teachers and staff of the college. Files kept on professors would be accessible only to the professor and his supervisors.

Rep. William Conway, D-New Smyrna Beach, said this move was essential in preventing the uncontrolled access to such personal information.

Rep. Fred Jones, D-Auburndale, opposed the bill declaring it an encroachment on the law which makes public records open to the public.

Music scholarship awarded

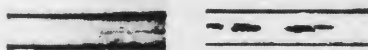
The Chancellor Robert Mautz Scholarship Award, presented annually to a FSU music school student, has been awarded to Alice Ann Darrow.

Darrow, a native of Miami, is majoring in music therapy and music education. She has served as president of Sigma Alpha Iota Honorary Music Sorority, Alpha Mu, Music Panhellenic, and the Dean's Council for the School of Music.

Darrow also appeared in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges." Following graduation, she plans to teach music and special education.

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Union Board proposes naming of Union complex

BY PAUL HENDERSON

The Union Board has approved a resolution asking that the necessary steps be taken to have the Union complex named after the late Ross B. Oglesby.

Oglesby was cited for his role in developing a student union and his work in expanding student rights and power. He was also responsible for starting a religion department at FSU.

Appropriation of student funds discussed

The newly elected Executive Board of the Student Bar Association held their first meeting recently to discuss Vice president McClellan's appropriation of student funds.

The unanimous position of the newly elected Student Bar Association board was that the \$6.50 activities and organizations portion of the student activities fee presently allocated by the student senate should continue to be so controlled rather than be transferred to the control of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Many members of the board expressed concern over Vice President McClellan's statement that he represents the interest of the law students.

The board then agreed to seek a meeting with McClellan to question his take over of students funds.

The board will meet this week to consider further action.

The Board's resolution will now go to President Marshall for a final decision.

In other action, the Board has decided to obtain student feedback on solicitors in the Union complex. Students will be polled to see if regulations are desired and, if so, to what extent. Plans for the method of voting and the location of the balloting will be announced through

advertisements in the Flambeau.

Action on a resolution condemning Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan was delayed until next week.

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Time to build SG

After reaffirming a decision to take away funding responsibility for 16 academic programs from Student Government Friday, the University Budget Committee barely defeated a motion that would have taken away all of SG's purse string power.

It was the second time in as many weeks that administrators have tried to take control of the SG funding mechanism under the guise the administration would be more efficient and would provide stability to the programs.

It is a frightening position which student find themselves in. Though they pay a full \$34.50 for extra-curricular activities they must be constantly on guard of an administration that wishes to control not only the administration lion's share of \$28.00 but also SG's meager \$6.50 allotment.

These recent actions only provide us with further evidence that it is now time to get behind student government.

It is clear that the small turn-out of students, around 20 people, had some influence on that committee's deliberations Friday. If twenty people can influence that committee by their presence it would seem that a united front, through Student Government, could also provide momentum in the future for further student action.

Student Government, like the democracy we live in, has many flaws. But it is only through reform, not abandonment, that we will begin to move this school to the ideals to which it subscribes.

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Our Mailbox

Student Gov't not representative

Editor:

I have been watching the controversy over Steve McClellan's attempt to reduce what little power student possesses with great interest. While I disagree with his solution (give him control), I agree with McClellan's basic position: Student Government does not represent the students.

Since I've been at FSU, admittedly a short time, I have not seen Student Government do anything of importance. I have noted that they've sponsored a free concert at the Reservation and have sponsored a speed reading course. These are "nice," and I've appreciated them, but they are basically irrelevant bullshit activities.

FSU also has the blessings of a benevolent bookstore whose only

goal is to rip student off. Their practices are blatant and every student knows this—but does Student Government do anything about this? Hell no!

Each student is paying an overwhelming amount of their student activities fee for athletics. This is a super-ripoff, a travesty that in no way should be tolerated—but Student Government tolerates it. I know of no attempts by Student Government to enable the students to express their opinion on this situation, nor do I know of any attempts by Student Government to challenge it. I don't know of anyone who thinks the baseball team (or any other for that fact) should get \$72,000 so 25 males can knock a damn baseball around a field—which they do. I can think of several

things \$72,000 (\$79,000 for basketball) could do for this University, and I'd rather my money went for tuition than for athletics—after all, I didn't come to FSU from Arizona because they have a mediocre baseball or basketball team.

What I'm saying is that I can not personally support Student Government as long as they continue their irrelevant activities. When somebody gets the balls to haul J. Stanley or any of his lackies into court to make them cease their bullshit, and the Regents to force them to cease theirs, and start working for the overall student interest (instead of the vested interest of the athletic department, for example), I will then support Student Government—and not one moment before.

—Steve Scipes

Sports column pushes sexism

EDITOR:

Gratuitous insults are tasteless under any circumstance. When they are clumsily and viciously stated they lose even their dubious comic value. We refer specifically to Bruce Raben's illiterate whining over Mike Brennan's advocacy of an end to sex discrimination in athletics.

The panicky and vindictive tone of Raben's "Sideline Sports" column blended sexism and grammatical ignorance in a concoction that casts doubt upon the intelligence and stability of

its terrified, testicle-clutching author.

Raben's masculinity must be fragile and precarious indeed if his security is threatened by equal opportunity for women. To borrow the idiom of his trade, a "real man" wouldn't be afraid of a strong woman.

In American high schools, most boys learn either something about sports or something about English. Mr. Raben, apparently, spent too much time in the restroom pondering the possible homosexual inclinations of those

who disagreed with him.

The fact that Raben is unable to see through sexism on his own should not lead him to assume that those who do are merely "regurgitating" what they heard from radicals. However, he might do well to consider that his nauseating, insipid columns are grounds for a different sort of regurgitation.

We have long hair, and you know what that means.

Kim Rogers
Rick Johnson

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History evokes an ominous spectre for the future

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times."

—Charles Dickens
"Tale of Two Cities"
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A weird year. The White House in deep trouble, newsmen thrown in jail for refusing to testify before the courts, the economy unstable and a Florida politician in hot water for alleged illegal acts.

The year?
1929.

Most historians believe that history doesn't repeat itself. But at least a minority of historians subscribe to the theory that history does evolve in cycles.

Looking at microfilm copies of "The Florida News," the newspaper that later became the "Tallahassee Democrat," the year 1929 becomes revealing testimony that history does indeed have patterns, even cycles.

In 1929, the White House was still feeling the repercussions of the Teapot Dome Scandal. Three northern newsmen were tossed into jail when they refused to reveal sources concerning rum-running operations they had written about. That

same year an ex-governor of the state was charged with being involved with a counterfeit ring. And the economy, one needs not remind the reader, was steadily sinking in the west.

As in those days, the era we are presently in is one of America's "best of times." Yet it is also one of our worst times.

It is a time of boom. People are working, the nation has reached the moon, and there is a general feeling among the people that the United States is in about as good a situation as it can be in at this time. Finally, we have escaped from a war nobody wanted and now we can hopefully turn our sights to

peace. But it is also a time of soaring prices, graft within our government, wasteful spending, resource depletion and incredible pollution problems.

In the wake of all that has happened in the last year or so one cannot help but sense that something of mammoth

proportions is on the horizon—something of the magnitude of the Depression that began in 1929.

The gas shortage, unemployment, recession in the economy, and general graft and corruption in government would indicate bleak prospects.

We look to Washington for leadership in this crisis period and find the next election presenting us with a vice president that doesn't know the meaning of the First Amendment and a senator from Massachusetts with blood on his hands.

It is in times like these that it is hard to be an optimist, hard to look out over the garbage pile and say "Wow, what a neat land this is we're living in."

One can only hope that what we're experiencing is a catharsis that will rinse us of the muck our country has found itself wallowing in. But that, even to the optimist, seems like a longshot.



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Seminoles finish on bright note

If it hadn't been for Ted Ledbetter, the Florida State baseball team would have finished its season on a perfect note.

Ledbetter, usually just a relief pitcher, took the honor of a starting assignment to heart and shut out the Seminoles in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday afternoon, 4-0.

That was the only loss the Seminoles were to suffer at the hands of the Gators as they completed a two-out-of-three sweep this weekend and an overall 4-1 record with UF this season.

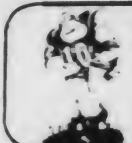
The weekend mark was good enough to tie up the all-time series between the two clubs. Going into last weekend FSU-UF games in Tallahassee, the Tribe trailed in the series 31-34, but that's all even now at 35 games each.

The weekend of frolics that finished the baseball season for both schools, started Friday afternoon with a fine relief pitching job by Danny O'Brien in an 8-7 Tribe victory, and it ended Saturday afternoon as Terry Farmers near-perfect pitching performance ended in a one-hit 8-0 Seminole win.

O'Brien's relief performance was perfect, however. With the score tied 7-7 and Gator runners at first and second, the big right-handed fireman came on to put down all seven men he faced in the remaining three innings.

Meanwhile the Seminoles were scoring a run in the eighth to assure them of their third win of the series and a victory in the annual five-game set with the Gators.

The winning run came on a wild, disputed play. Marty Maier reached base on a single to start the seventh and then advanced to second as the Gators got two men out in a row. Then Tom Rosa singled sharply, and Maier attempted to score on the play. A good throw to the plate ap-



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parently had him out, but Maier collided with Gator catcher John Fuller, sending the ball flying from the All-SEC receiver. Fuller fled after the ball, and Maier scurried for home plate. The Seminole runner got there before a second tag, and that put FSU ahead to stay at 8-7.

Early in the contest, the

Seminoles apparently had things under control. They led 4-0 in the fourth, and usually consistent Bill Horne was hurling a one-hitter.

The roof caved in, however, as the Gators struck for three runs, and then came back in the fifth to get three more and take a 6-4 lead.

Just as soon the Tribe got behind, however, it came back. Jim Foxwell, the hitting star for the Tribe over the weekend, started off the sixth with a double and he eventually scored on pinch hit single by Rick Colzie, the third time in a row that Colzie had delivered a clutch safety in a pinch hitting role.

Another run scored on a sacrifice fly by Roger Smith, and before the Tribe knew it, it was back on top 7-6.

An unearned run off sophomore reliever Dave Brown in the seventh tied the game, and this led to the appearance of O'Brien. The freshman from St. Petersburg earned his fourth win of the season against the

same number of losses. He finished with an earned average of less than 2.00.

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Observations

by Karl Yedlicka

A whole lotta speed

The granddaddy of them all, the Indianapolis 500, runs today, sporting the luxury of being tagged "the world's greatest single day sporting event." In addition to the 300-400 thousand fans at the speedway itself, an additional 150 million people all over the world will either watch on TV or listen on the radio the coverage of the fastest auto race ever to be run, with polesitter Johnny Rutherford turning in a record breaking time of 198.413 mph over a four lap average.

Rutherford also turned in the fastest one lap time of 199.071mph, which is .021 seconds away from becoming a 200 mph lap. Yet back in 1962, it was thought that it would be impossible to break the 150 mph mark. Racing has come a long way since then, and today, if conditions permit, someone might be the first to break the 200 mph mark, if he can live to talk about it.

Thirty-three slender rear-engine championship cars will take to the track, battling for over a million dollar purse, with the winner walking home with around \$200,000. High speeds mean more risks, and thirty-three men will not only be fighting to finish the race but hoping to walk away in one piece.

In the 55 previous races at Indianapolis, only three men that started at the pole position finished as the winner. Rutherford, well, his reckless driving indicates he won't last long. So who's left? Will it be last year's winner Mark Donohue, or Bobby Unser, or maybe even Salt Walther (that's the guy last year that didn't even make it around the first turn in the opening lap.)

Well, Flambeau sports editor Bear Friedley says it will be Peter Revson, the guy who finished second in the Super Sports Competition back in April. I say Mario Andretti will sit back in the pack and wait for the leaders to bump one another off before he makes his bid for the lead late in the race. In any case, Dale and I wouldn't take bets on anyone, for the day could end up in tragedy, considering the speeds those cars are going to traveling on Memorial Day.

Two former Seminoles are listed on all-stars

Barry Smith and James Thomas have been chosen by Southern Cal Coach John McKay to play for the college all-star team that will meet the world champion Miami Dolphins on the evening of July 27.

McKay will make his coaching debut in the game at Soldier Field in Chicago, Ill. with Smith, who was a first round draft choice of the Green Bay Packers,

and Thomas, the Seminoles cornerback during the 1971 season who was drafted and later signed by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Other Floridians who are represented on the team include giant Tampa lineman John Matuszak and University of Miami stars Chuck Forman and Burgess Owen.

Stults is given a present

The "Bimmer" was given a parting gift from his many friends in Tallahassee Friday night as retiring head swimming coach at Florida State Bim Stults was honored at a dinner party.

Stults was given a 14½ foot

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All-Campus softball title on the line today

Intramural softball action came down to the home stretch Friday with just four innings to go, as the final championship game between PEK and the Green Nurds was called after four innings because of rain. The Nurds lost the first game but were leading the second 2-1.

The All-Campus Softball

Tournament begins today at 5 p.m. on field one between the fraternity champs Sigma Phi Epsilon and the winner of the PEK-Nurds game. On field two pits dorm champions Osceola 4th against Law School winner Ambulance Chasers. The winners of these two games play for the All-Campus title on field one at 6 p.m.

Story cut is the cause of apparent Stoneslur

An apparent slur to Secretary of State Richard Stone in the Monday Flambeau was not a slur at all, but a problem in the mechanics of the story where it appeared.

A final sentence in a paragraph was left out, leading to misinterpretation of meaning.

The final paragraph should have read as follows: "The only disappointing aspect of the

weekend was the fencing club banquet which was attended by Secretary of State Richard Stone. University President Stanley Marshall and Vice President of Student Affairs Steve McClellan did not attend though invited, leading to the conflict.

Farmer has super game

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fourth inning and made the score 2-0. Later, Fuller singled in the third run of the game and scored the fourth count to the final 4-0.

In the second game, the Seminole hitters were not to be denied as they banged out 18 in an 8-0 win.

The score was tied 0-0 going into the fourth, though the game was far from being even. The Tribe had already gotten five hits and left six men on base while Farmer had not allowed a single Gator to reach base.

That all changed in the sixth, however, as the Seminoles blasted Gator starter Mike Lundquist for three runs in the fourth and another triplet in the fifth. The Tribe then got two more in the seventh to finish up its 18-hit attack.

As the Seminoles were merrily raising their team batting average for 1973, Farmer was in the process of logging his 10th win of the season. It was possibly the best pitching performance by an FSU hurler in several years as Farmer pitched perfect ball through four innings, gave up his only hit to Tom Dulaney to lead off the fifth, walked one and struck out four.

In the hitting department, the Tribe had seven batters with two or more safeties and all nine batters in the lineup got at least one single. John LiBrandi and Farmer had three hits apiece, Farmer driving in two runs with his safeties, and Rosa, Rick Colzie, Rick Langford, Foxwell, Tim Sherrill and Denny Williams closed out the season with a pair of hits each.

In fact, the Tribe got at least one single in every inning of the doubleheader.

With the season concluded for the Tribe, it finishes up with a 38-21 record. The Gators ended up 23-31.

In a rain drenched, disillusioning day, the Florida State Women's Invitational Track Meet came off rather poorly. Held Saturday afternoon, and called off twice only to be started up again, the FSU women apparently won. The win may very well be doubtful, though, for most of the races were cancelled, most of the tracksters went home early, and most of the judging and officiating was absurd.

Originally, the meet was to include Oklahoma State, the University of Florida, Virginia Polytech. Institute, the University of Tennessee, Brooklyn Striders track club,

and St. Petersburg Junior College, along with various high schools and junior high schools from around the panhandle area. But because of the rain and disorganization, few people

actually competed, and FSU invitational women's meet may be questionable. Of the events completed, FSU finished first in the shot put, Peggy Reed throwing 34.11.

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'FSU stalling sex bias suit'--AAUP

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has charged the FSU administration with failure to seriously negotiate with the five female faculty members suing for redress of financial inequities.

The AAUP also charges that the administrators principle concern has been with dismissing the suit rather than improving the situation.

According to AAUP president Robert Kromhout, "The administration appears to be expending more effort in a holding action than in an affirmative action."

The case has been pending for a full year with no progress evidenced in connection with the recommendations of the Task Force on Women's Faculty Salaries submitted to the administration May 24, 1972. In the report, it was noted

that there was a 16.2 percent average differential between salaries of male professors and female counterparts.

"In general even women in the higher two ranks consistently have had higher teaching loads, greater undergraduate student counseling responsibilities, less access to University research support and less contact with graduates and graduate programs."

The suit centers around injunctive

relief, which would mandate an affirmative action plan under the jurisdiction of the court. In the absence of legal action, which calls for financial redress, it is feared that, "the apparently differential patterns of recruitment, utilization, teaching assignments, and access to research funds" will continue.

A pre-trial conference to discuss the issues in the case will be held this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Post Office Building.

The Florida Flambeau

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Ervin to 'bunch' testimony

Questioning of Nixon's ex-staffers due mid-June

WASHINGTON—Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. said yesterday the Senate's Watergate committee will not hear testimony from former White House officials until about mid-June after it completes questioning of President Nixon's re-election aides.

"I would like to have gone directly to the crucial questions," Ervin, the committee chairman, said in a telephone interview from his home in Morganton, N.C., about the progress of the hearings.

"But we want to develop the

case logically, not piecemeal over yonder."

Some criticism of the hearings has surfaced because only relatively minor witnesses have been called during the first two weeks—James W. McCord Jr., the electronics expert on the team that broke into the Democratic offices in the Watergate June 17; John J. Caulfield, who allegedly carried an offer of executive clemency to McCord; Bernard L. Barker, leader of the Watergate team, and Alfred C. Baldwin III, who monitored bugged Democratic conversations and

was the team's lookout.

McCord, Baker and Baldwin all were paid by the Committee to Re-Elect the President. Caulfield, a former White House aide hired McCord as security director at the re-election committee.

Ervin said he wanted to "bunch" the testimony of the former White House officials—chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, domestic affairs adviser John D. Ehrlichman, counsel John W. Dean III and deputy campaign manager Jeb Stuart Magruder, a former White House communications aide.

They presumably will be asked about the planning of Watergate as well as any attempt to cover it up—and, most crucial of all, whether Nixon knew what went on.

Ervin said the Justice Department's use of its authority to delay for 30 days the granting of immunity for Dean and Magruder also helped delay critical White House testimony until mid-June.

The Senate hearings are in recess this week and will resume June 5.

University assesses Watergate scandal

In an informal poll of the campus, Flambeau staffers found out what the FSU students think of the Watergate controversy gripping the nation's capitol.

Capturing an opinion from students can be difficult at times admittedly, but the frisbee-throwers, the dog walkers and the good ole' lazy "I'm-going-to-

sit-right-here" groupees did express some sort of thinking on the new scandal.

"Well, I think I went swimming in Watergate at the last sink-hole party we had last month, it sure was warm, I think some Cubans had been there before us and dirtied the place up," one student said.

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Vet accuses House committee chairman of blocking benefits

A Vietnam war veteran accused the House Appropriations Chairman yesterday of blocking a bill to give tuition waivers to veterans who "fought in a conflict that we little understood, often because we couldn't afford to go to college instead."

George Cannon, 29, Lake Wales, said House Money Chairman Marshall Harris, D-Miami, has refused to schedule the tuition waiver bill for a hearing.

The bill, drawn up by a special committee on veteran affairs headed by Rep. Ray Mattox, D-Winter Park, would cost about \$6 million if all Florida veterans

took advantage of the partial waiver of college tuition it permits.

Cannon said his four and one-half years in the navy included 18 months at Da Nang, South Vietnam.

Harris maintains veterans benefits are a subject for Congress, rather than for each state to set rewards for native sons who fought in Southeast Asia.

"At risk of sounding flippant, I thought Florida was part of the United States," said Cannon.

A tall former petty officer with a bushy red beard, Cannon told a news conference the veterans

center "hasn't received any strong opposition" from members of the Spending Committee.

But he said Harris refuses to hold a hearing on the bill which has to clear appropriations since it would cost the state to lose funds.

He said although veterans benefits have increased 86 percent since 1956, college expenses have gone up 200 percent. Giving partial tuition waivers at state universities would cost \$6 million the first year if all veterans claimed it, but he said the cost would decline year by year as veterans finish their schooling.

Union Board polls FSU students

The Union Board, "in an attempt to get a reading of student's, faculty, and staff's feelings on the soliciting in the Union Courtyard," have put a questionnaire in the Information Resource Center in the Union.

"Depending on what students say, the Union Board will adopt a general policy about solicitation," said Board member Mike Levin. "We've had a lot of input that students are bothered by all this hassling," added Levin, "but we have to find out what more students think before we adopt a policy."

The Union Board has also been working with Jean Parker, the assistant University Attorney, in exploring the legal limitations on courtyard soliciting.

The questionnaire will be available in the Resource Center May 28 - June 1, from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

News in brief...

National/State

Skylab astronauts can't get much higher

HOUSTON UPI — Skylab's three astronauts began all-important medical tests aboard the 272-mile-high space station yesterday and predicted they

will be able to stay up a record four weeks and complete most of their scientific research.

"I'm looking forward to a successful flight of 28 days," said

mission commander Charles "Pete" Conrad during a brief televised news conference as the big space house swept across the United States on its 302nd orbit.

Floods sweep through North Carolina

ASHEVILLE, N.C. UPI — Flash floods roared through the mountains of western North Carolina Monday, killing a number of persons, destroying homes and forcing hundreds to flee for their lives.

At least seven persons drowned and two others were reported missing in the flooding that followed nine inches of rain in a 12-hour period.

One victim, a 5-year-old girl,

was torn from the arms of her father as he tried to swim to safety. Other bodies were recovered from a house trailer and a house which were washed away by flooding.

Nixon's bombing policies challenged

WASHINGTON UPI — The Senate is expected this week to hand President Nixon the boldest challenge of his Cambodian bombing policies it has

yet voted. Doves and hawks have united to form an overwhelming majority behind legislation which comes to the Senate floor

Tuesday that would ban any further expenditure of federal funds to continue military action "in, over or from the shores of" Cambodia or Laos.

Middle East fighting 'may break out'

BY UPI An authoritative Beirut newspaper said Monday new Middle East fighting could break out in three weeks. It said Egyptian officials have issued orders to military commands "on the basis that fighting will start shortly."

The newspaper, An Nahar, said there was "speculation" in Cairo that new fighting could start during the visit of Soviet Communist party leader Leonid

I. Brezhnev to the United States on June 18.

An Nahar quoted "observers" as saying the Soviet Union has "shown a more accommodating attitude to Egypt on the supply of weapons" in the past three months.

It said under the new Soviet-Egyptian understanding, "Egypt has received substantial quantities of Soviet armaments and spare parts and the An

Nahar correspondent in Cairo reported that Moscow will supply, or has even already supplied, 19 advanced Mig 23 or Mig 25 aircraft as well as radar and jamming sets.

Nixon honors war dead

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. UPI — President Nixon marked the Memorial Day holiday yesterday with a call to Americans to remember the sacrifices of the nation's war dead and to prove their heroism was not in vain by working to erect "a new structure of peace."

In a brief radio broadcast

taped at the Florida White House, the President said:

"This Memorial Day, 1973, is the occasion for all of us to express special gratitude for the sacrifices of those brave men who have given their lives to protect America's freedom over the past two centuries.

Blood test eliminated

UPI — A driver suspected of being drunk cannot be required to take a blood test—even if he needs hospital treatment after an automobile accident—Attorney General Robert Shevin said Monday.

Shevin said in an advisory opinion for Public Safety Director A.O. Folsom Jr., Daytona Beach, that if a routine blood test is necessary for

treatment at the hospital, it would concern itself with blood type, not alcohol content.

It could not be introduced as evidence against the driver in court, Shevin said.

A driver refusing a breath or blood test can have his driver's license suspended for three months, but the police cannot force him to take the tests, Shevin said.

State budget compromised

UPI — House and Senate conferees inched closer to a compromise on the \$2.2 billion state budget Monday but big gaps in education, finance and funding for prisons, welfare and health programs remained major obstacles.

Gov. Reubin Askew's plan for repealing \$27 million in taxes appeared likely to be an early casualty in the joint conference committee debate over ways to compromise differing priorities in the two versions of state spending for the coming fiscal year. Money for repealing the

taxes is in both versions of the budget, but implementing legislation was stalled—perhaps fatally—in the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

Also wounded in the early compromising was implementation of the "Myers Act," the 1972 law by Sen. Kenneth M. Myers, D. Miami, that would legalize common drunkenness and let drunks be taken to detoxification centers for alcoholism counseling, rather than being tossed in the drunk tank overnight.

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New chemistry text takes non-technical trend

A chemistry textbook for non-science majors should emphasize fundamental chemical concepts and their importance, according to Dr. Russell H. Johnsen of the Chemistry Department. Johnsen, co-author of *Atoms, Molecules, and Chemical Change*,

stressed the need for a text taking a non-technical approach to chemistry.

"It is important for the layman to understand how scientific ideas unfold," said Johnsen. "Our goal as instructors is not merely to teach chemistry, but to give

the student a feeling for the workings of science."

The book, now in its third edition, evolved from FSU's Liberal Arts science program, for which no chemistry text suited to the non-science major was previously available.

Johnsen and his collaborator, Dr. Ernest Grunwald, produced the original manuscript in spiral notebook form in 1958. Publication followed in 1960 as the demand for generalized chemistry material increased. Despite minor revisions, *Atoms, Molecules, and Chemical Change* retains its original form.

"We tried to prepare the book as simply and accurately as possible," Dr. Johnsen said. "Too often, professors write texts to impress their colleagues, forgetting the student reader."

In organizing the contents, Johnsen and Grunwald abandoned the method of presenting chemistry as a mere body of facts, in favor of an historical approach.

"Students understandably want to know the question before the answer," Johnsen continued. "Many books simply outline theory without stating how and why it developed. Since science generates from a curiosity about nature, it is essential to provoke that curiosity in the student by

posing a question. He will then seek the answer for himself."

Atoms, Molecules, and Chemical Change thus traces the evolution of chemistry by illustrating man's attempts to explain the properties of matter. Experiments and hypotheses are arranged chronologically to create the image of a gradually unfolding mystery. In this manner, Dr. Johnsen hopes, students will find a greater interest in science.

Over 100,000 copies of *Atoms, Molecules, and Chemical Change* have been sold since first publication, placing the text on the "best seller list" of the American Chemistry Society. Dr. Johnsen has written another chemistry book designed specifically for chemistry majors.

"The goals of the two books are necessarily very different," he concluded. "While one deals with chemistry as a hard science, the other stresses the development and importance of chemistry in society."

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Taking a more serious stand, one graduate student declared, "This was to be expected from Nixon's committee. I hope it clears out everyone that is dishonest."

When asked if the Nixon administration has been destroyed by the scandal, the graduate student replied, "I think the effectiveness of Nixon has been cut to the bare bones, he has got to be open and liberal in the next three years."

A mid-riffed freshman questioned on the Watergate affair replied the Nixon administration ought to have everyone involved resign. "If President Nixon was involved, then throw the bum out."

Responding to questions of whether she would watch the televised Senate Watergate Committee proceedings, the freshman said, "I doubt it, this is a short quarter and my grades are somewhere down in the garbage dump. I'll spend my free time with other things."

Fearful at first of being questioned, one male senior demanded that Nixon tell the whole truth about the affair. "I am shocked to hear that a President's top advisors have played Keystone Kops."

A faculty member affirmed that Nixon should tell the truth, "I am in the government department and know that the best governmental policy is the openly-discussed decisions that reveal the truth."

Reorganization discussed in Faculty Senate

FSU President Stanley Marshall has called a special meeting of the Faculty Senate for Thursday, at 3:30 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium to discuss proposed reorganization of the University.

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Flambeau Editorial

Press freedoms hurt with independence

If liberty means anything at all, it means the right to tell the people what they do not want to hear. George Orwell wrote this statement. So we said in a column in September, 1972.

Who are the people? Students? Yes. Faculty? Yes. Administration? Yes, indeed. Even the state legislature? Of course.

The administration wants to stop the Flambeau, we wrote in September. It wants no alternate proposals. It wants no criticism at all. Solution: Starve the Flambeau to death by financial malnutrition.

So what's happened since September: Here's our report:

1. The repudiation of previous administrations which accepted the Flambeau for better or worse still stands.
2. The repudiation of the previous policy of using part of student activity fees for subscription revenue still stands.
3. The refusal to establish a minor in print media still stands.
4. The refusal to employ a full-time experienced journalist with professorial rank still stands.
5. The refusal of the administration to provide a list of typical state university dailies or of typical Florida dailies that survive on advertising still stands.

Let us recognize these facts:

1. The Flambeau as independent daily has continued to occupy space, although it has had less space, and it has no assurance that it may use this space indefinitely.

2. The Flambeau has received a modest amount of money from the administration for editorial advertising.

The Flambeau received more than \$60,000 in accounts receivable, of which less than one-half probably is collectible. How has the Flambeau survived this crucial period:

1. It has had to cut sharply the scope and depth of news coverage because more space must be devoted to advertising.
2. It has sacrificed the magazine which fostered creativity in writing, art, and photography, although the University supported a magazine when enrollment was less than 5,000 students.
3. It has eliminated expenditures for replacement of typewriters which are not indestructible.
4. It has had to make tentative plans to terminate the UPI service.

What are the prospects for the future? The Flambeau must be solvent to survive. Thanks to inflation—productions costs will go up next fall. How can the Flambeau survive? Remember, once upon a time the current administration said—that's right, said it wanted a good student daily.

1. Through subscriptions? Circulation revenue? The administration and Florida Flambeau Foundation could negotiate a circulation rate to be deducted from the student activity fee. And the administration does contract from many suppliers.

Would you subscribe independently? Would you support a street sales project? So far there's little evidence to prove that students are ready to pay an additional sum for a newspaper which should be in their activity fees.

2. Through advertising? Maybe. Flambeau advertising men have worked hard and long effectively, but the competition is keen. When they are successful, the Flambeau still has to curtail news coverage.

In September, 1972, we invited the administration—if it felt that had been misunderstood—to recognize:

1. The right of University students as voting citizens to enjoy a newspaper which may criticize the university government and "tell the people what they do not want to hear."
2. The right of the Florida Flambeau to determine its own policy and content without fear or favor, even to opposing and exposing administration policies it disapproves.

What's the prospect for 1973-1974? Chances are, the administration will continue the current policy: Starve the Flambeau to death by financial malnutrition. It's just as fatal as asphyxiating a patient by stopping the oxygen.

The Flambeau doesn't make the news—good or bad: it simply reports the news. The Flambeau doesn't hurt the University image. The administration makes the image—it has professionals working full time at it.

Will the Flambeau survive? Will it become a dynamic newspaper with vigor and vitality? We have heard the administration answers? The board and staff will give their best to maintain a free press on the campus.

Will the readers support a free and independent newspaper in 1973-1974?



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Bitter Edge

Things I always wanted to do...

For about the past five or six months, now, I've wanted to do this one thing really bad. It's become a compulsion, an obsession with me. I think about it constantly and, I swear, one day I'm going to do it.

I want to walk up to the nicest, sweetest, most considerate, most compassionate old lady on the face of this earth, and I want to knock her right on her ass. With a good, swift kick. Squarely in the center of her nice, sweet face.

I don't know why I want to do this. Maybe it's because everyone is usually so nice to sweet, little old ladies and I'm getting tired of it. Maybe it's because college life has made me a cynical, callous bastard. Maybe it's because I plain just don't like sweet, little old ladies. I don't know.

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Twice a year, at right about now and again in the Fall, there are these strange people that emerge from the bureaucratic woodwork of the state and city government. Their cause is one that brings together the most liberal of Democrats and the most conservative of Republicans. They never have any opposition, except from the element which they battle which always wins anyway.

On lovebug haters:

"Maybe they get these nightmares about freshmen coeds who figure if it's good enough for a bug, it's good enough for them."

I'm talking about the infamous lovebug and the equally infamous lovebug-haters. The lovebug, in case you're new in the area, is that little black and orange thing that flies through the air and looks like it has two heads and two bodies. Except that it doesn't have two heads and two bodies, it is merely "making intimate" with another livebug.

Actually the term "lovebug" is a misnomer, as any animal behavioralist will clearly point out. Bugs don't love, just as snakes don't get ecstatic, bumble-bees don't get depressed and trees don't feel challenged.

On kicking old ladies:

"Maybe it's because everyone is so nice to sweet, little old ladies and I'm getting tired of it"

So the term "screwbug" would be far more accurate, but that's kind of beside the point.

Anyway, screwbugs or lovebugs or whatever inhabit this area of the state with such fortitude that they are now labeled "a serious problem." City ordinances are passed against the bugs, spray planes make periodic fly-overs and a booming business is done in screens and netting designed to keep the lovebug from loving the piston shafts of your car.

After watching this semi-annual battle flair year after year, I can only admire the stamina of the lovebug, and wish that Sigmund Freud were alive and teaching psychology courses at FSU. Freud, I believe, might have a thing or two to say about the men who campaign against the world's horniest insect.

After all, what kind of person is it who runs around, chastizing those who make love in the sun and the warm summer air with

whomever they run into? Is secure? Sexually inadequate? Frigid? Perhaps, realizing the density of easily influenced youth in the area, these lovebug haters are trying to guard against the too early introduction of s-e-x to naive students and the like. Maybe they get these nightmares about freshman coeds who figure if it's good enough for a bug, it's good enough for them.

So where will the anti-lovebug clamor lead and where will it end? With lovebugs behind prison bars? With new laws that forbid daisies from engaging in cross-pollination except behind closed doors? This, we can't afford to see.

I propose that a Save The Lovebug And Everything He Stands For Commission be established immediately. The goal of this organization would be to protect the right of lovebugs to love wherever and whenever they feel like it. Secondly, the organization might push for the extension of this right to other animals—ladybugs, katydids, praying mantises, human beings. And, perhaps as a little sideline activity, the STLAHSFC could monitor and take steps to restrict the love life of those persons who would see sex erased from the streets of our fair city.

After all, which would you rather have? More bureaucrats or more lovebugs?

Another thing I've always wanted to do, I've always wanted to mess up Steve McClellan's hair.

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Review

Peckinpah's Western bites the dust

BY J. MARTIN SMITH

"Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" is Sam Peckinpah's return to the Western after four years of "Straw Dogs," "The Getaway" and "Junior Bonner."

What was anticipated as a major film by America's leading filmmaker has become a major disappointment.

Episodic, and also hamstrung by a neurotic, tinny music score by Bob Dylan, "Pat Garrett and

the Kid" hurt anyone. What Peckinpah began with "Wild Bunch"—which was an outright attack on gratuitous violence—has become tedious and obligatory in "Garrett and the Kid." When the pace slows down, guns blast and men bite the dust. Blood props up a structurally inadequate script, and banal dialog.

James Coburn and Kris Kristofferson are superb as

force, the score sounds like a group of two-bit musicians, jamming at a late night session after a binge on bad wine.

The one interesting point in "Garrett and the Kid" occurs near the end of the film when Peckinpah himself makes an uncredited appearance as "Will," an old man who makes coffins. As Garrett readies to kill the Kid, he passes by Will and asks him

how he's been. The old man looks up—and Peckinpah asks Garrett if "he's figured it all out." Garrett doesn't answer.

The implication is ironic and tragic: Garrett is going to kill the last remnant of his youth, and loyalty in friendship. That silence is indicative of what might have made "Garrett and the Kid" a Peckinpah masterpiece.

Then Will returns to his work, and tells Garrett to "get on with it" and Garrett murders the Kid.

"Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" is a hackneyed Hollywood Western—exactly the kind of film that Peckinpah once despised. The fact that Peckinpah is capable of film masterpieces makes it even more of a disappointment.



SHERIFF GARRETT'S deputy makes Billy the Kid (Kris Kristofferson) sweat a while in his jail in Sam Peckinpah's "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid."

Billy the Kid" never reaches the epic, often tragic stance of Peckinpah's "Wild Bunch" and "The Ballad of Cable Hogue."

At best, the film is a straightforward, anachronistic existential period piece about the decline of the West. Peckinpah has been there before—poignantly in "Ride the High Country"—but, in "Garrett and the Kid," the Western is reduced to artful parody, faintly—and lamentably—reminiscent of the Sergio Leone-Eastwood westerns.

Violence abounds in "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid"—as in all of Peckinpah's films. But the difference in "Garrett and the Kid" is that the violence doesn't

Garrett and the Kid, respectively. Coburn moves with a stiffness and regret of an aging man forced to sell out to men and a civilization he both hates and despises. Kristofferson is almost a dead-ringer for the real Kid. But Peckinpah cracks that reality by allowing the Kid to become a misunderstood, "Robin Hood" stereotype. Often Peckinpah has described the Kid as a "murderous moron." Now, he's transformed, according to press releases, into an "existential hero."

An overwhelmingly negative factor in "Garrett and the Kid," is Bob Dylan's cheap, inappropriate film-music. Lacking a sense of tension and dramatic



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'Quality of teaching is, on the whole, bad'

Theatre prof raps 'research over teaching'

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles on dissatisfaction among faculty members. Other reports will be appearing periodically in the Flambeau.)

Dr. Vincent L. Angotti, six-year veteran of the Theatre Department, is leaving FSU to accept a post as chairman of the department of theatre at the University of South Dakota.

"What upsets me most about this university is the way in

which professors have substituted a desire to publish often meaningless material for excellence in teaching," Angotti said in an interview Friday. "Teaching ability should be ranked far above the ability to get something published that nobody reads anyway. The last person thought about around here is almost always the student."

Angotti cited the publishing-over-teaching question and the

whole concept of promotion and tenure as being among the primary reasons he is leaving Tallahassee.

"To be promoted and tenured, you have to play these little social games," Angotti said. "You have to go to the right cocktail parties, the right dinner parties, you have to be on the right university committees. All this is time spent away from teaching."

Though Angotti admits he is moving to a better position at the

University of South Dakota, "my six years here have been stagnant. I need new stimulations to continue as a vital teacher."

"I've planned on leaving for the past several years," Angotti said. "I had been hoping things would get better around here, but I'm afraid they haven't."

"The quality of teaching here, on the whole, is bad. A minority of professors are really excellent. I take pride in my teaching ability, the ability for me to publish is secondary."

Angotti charged that "most" of the material that professors publish is "pure crap" . . . academic, esoteric game-playing. Most of it offers little of substance to the particular field, but this is the way that the professor can get higher up . . .

"Professors should strive for human contact between themselves and their student," Angotti said. "Teaching should be an open, human experience. I have no desire to be the top in my field if it means that I have to

neglect my students."

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Consumer protection discussed

The Department of Social Studies Education will hold a conference on consumer protection Friday, June 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Florida

Room of the Union. The program, entitled "Spending More and Enjoying It Less" will include guest speakers, films, and displays.

"The purpose of the conference is two-fold," explained Dr. William Rader of Social Studies Education. "We feel that FSU ought to get involved with consumer education, and also that it is our duty to educate the community in consumer protection."

Among the speakers scheduled to address the conference are David Schoenfeld from the Consumers Union and Arthur J. England, Consumer Advisor to Governor Askew.

Schoenfeld, who has worked on consumer affairs in Washington, D.C. with Virginia Knauer, assisted in producing the Consumer Education Materials Project, a series of six volumes on consumer protection designed for elementary through college level students.

England has recently submitted a 3-volume report to the Florida legislature regarding consumer protection and complaints. Suggesting that current consumer protection devices are inefficient, England recommends in his report the attachment of a task force to the Governor's office to handle complaints.

"These speakers were chosen to lay out the issues and to shed light on consumer education," said Rader.

Campus news

Course offered for parents

An eight week Parent Effectiveness Training course (PET) is being conducted by Dr. Ann Montgomery of the Counseling Center.

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Because the course shows parents why they should be neither strict nor permissive, it has been called "revolutionary."

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Registration tables open

All offices, agencies, and organizations in need of a table at Summer Quarter Registration should fill out an application form in the Orientation Office, Room 854 Union.

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Further information may be obtained through Mrs. Hegeman, 2587 Reunio Avenue, Dayton, Ohio, 45428.

Today's weather forecast

BY MIKE KEENE

Tallahassee's weather will continue cloudy with showers, including a few severe thunderstorms, recurring throughout the day. Tomorrow will be less showery, with only a few afternoon thunderstorms in the area. Highs today and tomorrow will be in the mid 80s with lows in the upper 60s. Winds will continue to be gusting out of the southwest, 15 to 20 m.p.h.

FSU teacher Nobel winner

The Physics Department offered an unusual course this quarter—unusual because Dr. Paul Dirac, 1928 Nobel Prize winner and FSU faculty member since 1971, taught the graduate level course in General Relativity. Faculty members attended the course as well as students, for there are few people anywhere as qualified to lecture in this subject.

Dirac is best known for his work in quantum mechanics and for the Dirac equations, which combine Einstein's Theory of Relativity with the wave and matrix mechanics of Schrodinger and Heisenberg. He won the Nobel Prize jointly with Erwin Schrodinger in 1928 for this work. His book, *The Principles of Quantum Mechanics*, is said to have been one of Einstein's most used references.

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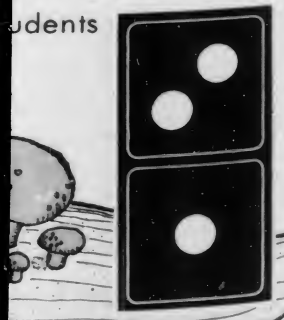
Carl Sherwood and Chuck Rennick won the contest with a great effort of 65 yards or 195 feet. Upon checking, however, it was found that the world record for tossing a hen egg was 303 feet or 101 yards. It was set in Finland in 1971.

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Marshall memo defines plan New academic divisions proposed

BY CHUCK RAY

In a memorandum to all FSU faculty and staff, President Stanley Marshall unveiled an academic reorganization plan yesterday.

Proposing that six university divisions be established with head provosts, Marshall also shifted Admissions, Community College Affairs, Horizons Unlimited, the Basic Studies Division and Academic Advancement to the Division of Student Affairs, headed by Dr. Steve McClellan.

Of the new divisions, Marshall stated, "the University has the opportunity to realign some of its units... and relate to emerging national priorities, particularly in the areas of the social sciences, communications and fine and performing arts."

The reorganization incorporates some ideas of a 15-member Ad hoc reorganization committee established by Marshall in January.

The provosts (the heads of the respective divisions) would report directly to the Executive Vice-President, the university's chief academic officer.

Likely to be affected by the reorganization are College of

Arts and Sciences, foreign language, and extra Humanities hours requirements.

The plan would abolish the office of Vice-President for Academic Affairs, a post Marshall said raised "the question of

whether the University could be served better by some other organizational model."

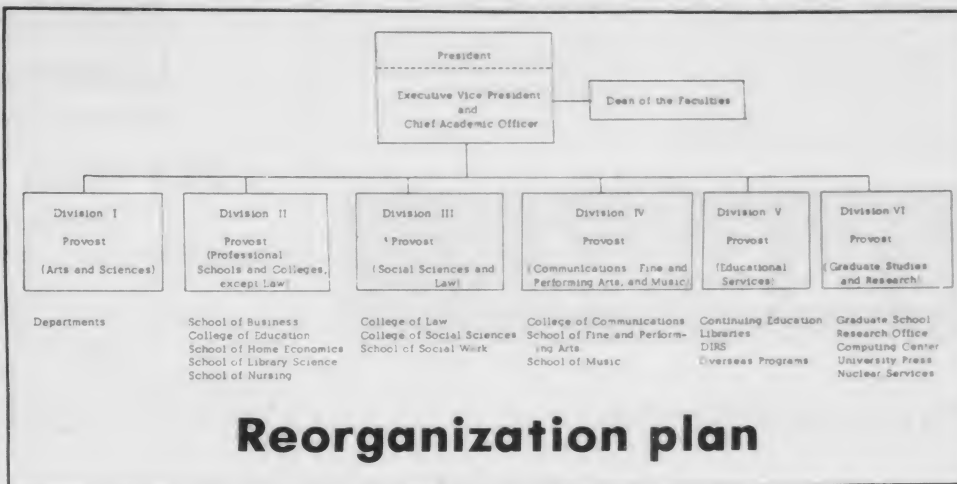
Admitting the plan was not complete, Marshall stated "There is no claim that the proposed plan is perfect."

"Our goals, priorities and programs are constantly changing; and the best organizational structure is surely one that is constantly developing," he added.

The model proposed would, "Provide a format for making the University more responsive to the needs of students, improve the academic decision-making process, continue our strong emphasis on graduate study and research and provide a more effective vehicle for responding to the national interests and priorities of the 1970's," said Marshall.

Marshall has scheduled a forum for discussion of the plan in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, Thursday at 3:35 p. m. before a special meeting of the Faculty Senate.

At a recent meeting with faculty advisors, Marshall stated implementation of the plan could start August 1 with major changes to come at a later date.



Reorganization plan

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The per capita break-down of the Activities fee, was determined during a five hour meeting yesterday of the subcommittee for formulating the Student

Activities and Services Budget. The three-man committee, comprised of Vice-president for Administrative Affairs Bob Pierce, Vice-president for

Student Affairs Stephen McClellan, and Student Body President Charles Thompson, was appointed by the University Budget Committee last Friday.

The per capita allocation plan decided by the subcommittee for the six areas funded by the \$34.50 Activities fee is: \$15.45 for the Health Center; \$5.90 for Intercollegiate Athletics; \$5.75 for the University Union; \$6.00 for Activities and Organizations (funded by Student Government); \$1.00 for the new Student Academic Programs category; and 40 percent for the Administrative Reserve.

The per capita recommendations of the subcommittee are subject to revision by the University Budget Committee.



Navel jollies!

Not beyond questioning

Prosecutors consider Nixon interrogation

WASHINGTON—Federal prosecutors have told their superiors that they believe there is justification for grand jury questioning of President Nixon on how top aides could carry out a cover-up of the Watergate scandal, the Washington Post said today.

But the newspaper said the prosecutors themselves as well as higher officials in the Justice Department believe the Constitution does not permit a sitting president to be summoned by a grand jury—that any formal questioning of a President's actions has to be initiated by the House of Representatives under impeachment proceedings.

The Post quoted Justice Department sources saying the "one key question that remains to be clarified in the current grand jury investigation" of Watergate is the President's position. The article said:

"The prosecutors have told their superiors that evidence justifies questioning the President about how members of Mr. Nixon's innermost circle could perpetrate a massive obstruction of justice without his knowledge, the sources reported.

"The prosecutors' theory of the case holds that a Watergate cover-up was undertaken by the White House to prevent disclosure of a covert program of illegal activities conducted by the Nixon administration," the sources said, "including the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in 1971."

Meanwhile, in other news about Watergate, Federal Judge John J. Sirica issued an immunity order today to compel Senate testimony by Roy M. Sheppard, a delivery-man who allegedly was hired to take Watergate-related documents from the White House the day after the break-in.

The immunity order was requested by the Senate's Watergate committee.

Shevin asked for ruling on residency requirement

In an attempt to determine what effect the new 18-age of majority law will have of college residency requirements, Robert Mautz, Chancellor of the Board of Regents (BOR) has asked for a legal opinion from Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin.

The present BOR policy reads: "A Florida student is a person who shall have resided and had his domicile in the state of Florida for at least 12 months immediately preceding the first day of class of the current term."

Now that the new Majority rights is law, Mautz does not know if out-of-state students, formerly under age, can use previous residency to fulfill the

12-month residency requirement. If not, then the students would have to wait an additional year before gaining status as a state resident.

Domicile, the act of filing with circuit court that the individual intends to establish permanent residency in Florida, could not be established by students 18 to 20 years of age under the old law.

Some university students claim that since they could not register for Domicile under the old laws because they were under-age, they should be recognized for their residency as former minors.

Anticipated as subject of discussion at the June Board of

Regents meeting, residency requirements allow for cheaper tuition for the in-staters than for the out-of-state students.

The Regents may determine the policy for allowing out-of-state college students who are 18-years-old to establish residency in Florida, deciding if part of the twelve months can be fulfilled when the student is 18 years old or younger.

A suit challenging the constitutionality of the residency requirements was recently brought against University of South Florida President Cecil Mackey by a USF student.

BOR to discuss Megill's dismissal

A special Board of Regents committee will hold a hearing in Tallahassee Thursday to receive arguments for and against the dismissal of controversial university of Florida professor Kenneth Megill.

The hearing is set for 10 a.m. in the Board of Regents conference room.

The special committee of regents James J. Gardener, Fort Lauderdale, Marshall Criser, West Palm Beach and Burke Kibler, Lakeland, will make its report to the next regents meeting set for June 5 in

Orlando.

The University of Florida and Dr. Megill were notified to submit written exceptions to the recommendation of Hearing Examiner Michael Schwartz of Tallahassee.

Schwartz said that he could not recommend that the Board of Regents deny Dr. Megill promotion or tenure regardless of the decision of President Stephen O'Connell not to recommend him for either.

Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler said the board also will make a determination June 5 of

matters raised in Megill's petition seeks to disqualify the Board of Regents from further consideration of his case.

Criser, vice chairman, said any member who wished to disqualify himself should let the governor know so that a temporary replacement can be named.

Megill, an avowed Marxist, was informed last year that he was being dismissed.

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News in brief...

National/State

Skylab temperatures may delay tests

HOUSTON UPI - Skylab commander Charles "Pete" Conrad told mission control in a secret radio talk today he thought space station temperatures were leveling off in

the 80's and this might interfere with an important test of man's ability to work in weightless space.

Conrad said he thought the heat would be satisfactory for

the rest of the 28-day mission with the possible exception of a bicycle exerciser designed to see if astronauts are weakened by prolonged exposure to the lack of gravity.

POW files 'alleged misconduct' charges

WASHINGTON UPI - Air Force Col. Theodore W. Guy, senior officer among American POWs in Hanoi for five years, filed court martial charges today against five Army and three

Marine enlisted men for "alleged misconduct" while prisoners.

The Pentagon in announcing Guy's action did not name the defendants immediately. It said it would release the names and

specific charges against the eight. The men had all been notified, probably later today.

Guy, of Tucson, Ariz., was the POW commander in the prison camp called "The Plantation" by the prisoners.

Supreme Court rules on political ads

WASHINGTON UPI - The Supreme Court ruled 7 to 2 yesterday that broadcasters are not required by either federal

law or the Constitution's guarantee of free speech to accept paid advertising on such public issues as war or politics.

The Court reversed a decision by the U. S. Court of Appeals here in a test case brought by the Democratic National Committee.

Mental competence tested

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. (UPI)

The state could hold a person against his will up to 48 hours in a hospital to decide whether he is mentally ill under a bill passed by the House this week.

Persons diagnosed as mental patients could be held in jail no more than five days before being transferred to a State Mental Hospital, under the provisions.

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Campus news

Union sponsors bazaar

The Union Program Office will be sponsoring an Arts and Crafts Bazaar and Flea Market on Saturday, June 2 in the University Union courtyard from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m.

In addition to viewing items for show and sale, puppet shows have been scheduled at 9:30 and 2:00 a. m. in Moore Auditorium.

The puppeteers are known as the Shoestring Puppet Theatre. The group is in its first year of operation and utilizes both life size and shadow puppets.

The group has performed at the Fine Arts Festival in both Jacksonville and Fernandina Beach, and have developed and videotaped a shadow show for Family Planning.

Those interested should go to room 347 of the Union. There will be no charge to sign up for the program, fee being used to cover the cost of advertising.

Telephone number changed

The Social Work Department has a new telephone system using the old number of 599-4760 and adding a new number of 599-3770. The Terminology Department changed its number to 599-3890 and 599-3891.

Field house granted funds

Charles S. Coble, a retired Tallahassee businessman, has given the FSU Foundation \$62,500 to help with the construction of an expanded athletic field house at FSU.

The University plans to renovate and expand the field house adjacent to Campbell Stadium utilizing funds from a bond issue, athletic reserve funds and private contributions. Coble's gift brings to \$162,500 the amount of private contributions.

Coble, long a benefactor of FSU, was a varsity basketball and track team member during his playing days at Guilford College, North Carolina.

As a former teacher-principal, Coble has long been interested in education and athletics.

Final test schedule

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:30-9:30 A.M.	BSA 201,202, 309	MWF 4	T Th 2	MWF 1	T Th 5
10:00 A.M.-NOON	COM 105	MWF 3	MAT 227, SLS 105	MAT 105,131, 225,226, BSA 311	ECS 201,202, 203
12:30-1:30 P.M.	MWF 6	MWF 10	T Th 6	T Th 7	T Th 8
3:00-5:00 P.M.	T Th 9,10	MWF 7	T Th 4, ROTC	MWF 8	T Th 1
5:30-7:30 P.M.	BSA 301, SCE 407, SOC 412	GOV 105,106, MWF 9	PSC 103, 107, 201, 202, 203, 301, 302, 303	CEM 101,102, 103,107, EED 430,431	MLA 111,112, 113, A203, B203, C203, HEE 319, MED 421, EED 405
8:00-10:00 P.M.	T Th 11,12,13, STS 300, BSA 300	WF 11,12,13	MWF 5, Th 11,12,13	T Th 3, M 11,12,13	MWF 2



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For more info—Room 347 Union



Class inspires consumer action

BY PAT PERRIN

As a result of taking the course "Consumers in the Legislature," students have learned to write bills, have done research for legislators, and some have decided to apply for legislative internship.

Offered by the Home and Family Life department under the direction of Dr. Lillian Mohr, the course has brought students into active participation in the fight for consumers' protection.

The seven students in this quarter's class have been working primarily with Representative John Forbes (D-Pensacola) and Senator Allan Trask (D-Ft. Meade), chairman of the Senate Committee on Consumer Affairs.

Their activities range from spending several hours a day at the capitol in committee meetings, to observing the construction of mobile homes while studying standardization of regulations for mobile home builders.

Included in the eight hours of work per week each student puts in, is, according to one student,

"work that would not have been done until the next legislative session."

Much work has been contributed to the report that the Consumer Council submitted to the governor.

Some students who took the course previous quarters have applied for legislative internship. This is the first time home economists have applied for such an opportunity.

To take the course, a student must first take either "Personal Finance" or "Consumers in the Market."

Dr. Mohr says in addition to the students contributing to the legislature, "we are also proving that your competency, your education, is valuable when you are out in the real world situation."

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Flambeau Editorial

Sign up for committees now

Right now, today, is a good time for students to submit and application to become a voting member on any one of over 20 University-wide Committees for next year.

If you have a particular interest—whether it be bike trails, library policies, or the cafeteria food you eat daily—there is a good possibility there is a place for you on a committee that directly influences university policies concerning those areas and many more.

For the uninitiated, university committees are boards of faculty, staff and students who make recommendations to the president or his vice presidents concerning various specific areas of the university.

President Marshall said a few months ago that student input into the committees has been very poor this year. With that in mind, student government has launched a program this year that will "fill

the gap" by making students aware of existing committees as well as conducting a seminar that will help educate students on what their role in a committee should be.

Any student, graduate or undergraduate, can serve on a committee. Time required for serving on most committees runs around two hours a month, though some committees require more time. Students who wish to sign up for a committee should do so at the Student Government offices on the third floor of the Union. Student Government will select two nominees for each vacancy on the boards and send their names to the president. The president will then select students from that list to serve on the committees.

As the list below shows, most committees are stacked against the students. But by putting hard-working reform-minded students on the committees change at FSU can be instituted.

COMMITTEE	No. students	No. faculty	No. other	PURPOSE
Comm. on Appointments	3	6	—	nominates twice the number of nominees for univ. comm. appointments
Admissions Comm.	1	5	4	rules on special admission and readmission cases & advises on general policies
Artist Series	4	6	—	selects artist series performers
Athletic Comm.	2	6	4	makes recommendations on athletic policy
Basic Studies Honors	2	6	1	serves as Bd. of Dir. for B.S. Honors Prog.
Academic Problems of Minority Students	2	5	—	processes academic problems of min. stud.
Comm. on Officer Educ. Programs	2	3	2	advises on ROTC curricula
Council for Instruction	2	12	2	develops and works with programs on graduate and undergraduate instruction
Council on Teacher Education	2	10	—	coordinates undergr. teacher educ. programs
Financial Aid Comm.	6	4	4	makes recommendations to Pres. regarding administration of scholarships, loans, etc.
Fine Arts Festival	2	7	—	plans and coordinates Fine Arts Festival
Food Service Advisory	3	2	6	advises on policies related to food serv.
Golf Course Advisory	2	4	2	recommends policies for operation of golf course
Health Service Advisory Council	6	1	—	advises on health service policies
Lecture Series	2	6	—	arranges lecture series
Library Comm.	4	8	1	advises and formulates general library policy
Long Range Planning	1	1	8	advises on long range university planning
Religious Affairs	3	8	4	plans "Religion in Life" series
Student Applicant Review Board	2	4	2	hears appeals of students denied admission to FSU because of previous disruptive acts
Student Conduct Comm.	6	6	—	has initial jurisdiction of disciplinary cases from the administration and of disciplinary cases transferred from stud. cts. Also hears appeals from Student S.C.
Traffic Comm.	3	3	4	recommends changes in traffic and parking rules
Univ. Stores Adv.	3	3	1	advises on operation of univ. store

editorial feedback

Cinema selection poor

Your article a week or so ago on the Film Committee's financial and other disasters was excellent and much needed. I have no axe to grind with the Committee nor any of its members (since I do not know them) but I share the general concern of students at the fantastic decline in the excellence of cinema during the fall term, 1972. In that quarter there were many fine selections demonstrating careful choice. Films were shown twice in 98 percent of the cases, usually at 7:30 and 9:30. The brochure gave a very complete synopsis of the film together with the key actors and actresses, and critics' comments.

Then last quarter the film selections changed noticeably, typified by the puerile film marathon scheme. I have always failed to understand one thing about that scheme to present continuous showing of cinematic bombs and celluloid sedatives. If, as the Film Committee asserts, the selections were made explicitly with the intention of obtaining the most boring and unsuccessful films available, why would one expect

university students to be attracted when the general public had rejected the material. My assumption is that students would have more discriminating tastes than the general public. Apparently, the Film Committee assumed just the opposite.

Your excellent article failed to mention two changes this term which have contributed to the continued decline of Film Committee services, at least in my judgement. First, the second showing has been dispensed with in roughly half the scheduled films. (That is a very crude estimate; it may be more than half or less.) Also a significant proportion of films this term have been scheduled for 7 PM instead of the traditional first show time of 7:30 PM. This works to the detriment of students who are in the habit of watching the national TV news which ends at 7 PM. Either they must miss half of the news program or they must arrive late and miss the beginning of the movies beginning at 7 PM.

—J. E. C.
(Full Name Withheld)

Our mailbox Faculty feedback on Academics

EDITOR:

It has become evident that the FSU central administration is demanding power so pervasive as to deny faculty and students power to participate relative to substantive issues and to see itself as a supreme echelon in a hierarchy of authority. This is consistent with the development of so-called new management techniques to enhance potential for administrative dominance. Dr. Marshall, for example, is known for his utterings that all the university needs is better management. I don't doubt Dr. Marshall's sincerity in wanting excellence at FSU. Our goals are the same but the subject of our concern is leadership style. He believes he's right—I believe he's wrong.

The Florida State University is becoming a giant trade school, a migrant worker's camp, and administered by specialists who truly believe that they must "run the university." The specialists are a management class who exclude themselves from the university's substantive activities—teaching, research, and service—and dedicate themselves exclusively to implementing their so-called ultimate authority. As a result, there are increasing doses of irritants and the institution is bound to be left in chaos eventually.

Central administration doesn't understand a basic truth and that is that the crucial reform at FSU must be the use of substructures to promote formal and informal influence and a sense of personal contact to replace walls of impersonality and arbitrary authority. There is no ultimate authority ideally on a campus. The BOR's "legal" and "final" authority, the administration's "executive" and "delegated" authority, the collective faculty's powers flowing from "consultation" and in many matters "binding advice" and the rights of students through their stake in the quality of their formal education make university government hard to understand. Campus governance is itself a method of educating those who participate in it or are affected by it. In a well educated community like FSU, corporate management models are inappropriate and ineffective.

Relative to student involvement the university doesn't need 16 student organizations with "high faculty input." Student government is perfectly capable of making decisions with "high student input."

FSU has potential for greatness. However, it is being dragged from one level of mediocrity to a lower level.

Dr. Bob Garyue, Chairman
FSU AFT's Academic Affairs Committee

Charging bikers for parking

Editor:

I would like to publically thank the Florida State University administration for the very excellent bike-route system they have installed on campus. Apparently it is one of the most extensive campus bike-route systems in the nation and has provided me and many other cyclists quick, convenient, and safe access to most parts of the university. The economic savings, moreover, of not having to drive a car to campus are substantial. Unfortunately, with the tremendous

increase in cyclists massive parking pads were constructed and green areas lost. Yet virtually any type of bike parking system would have encroached on green areas and utilization of existing automobile parking places would have created considerable opposition. One possible solution might be to let bikers and drivers competitively bid for existing parking areas. Well over 10 bicycles can park in each automobile space.

Mike Everett

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Lunstrum should be censured

Editor:
On May 17, 1973, the Student
Advisory Committee of the
Department of Science Education
appointed a sub-committee to
investigate and substantiate
allegations concerning certain
actions taken by the office of Dr.
John Lunstrum, the Special
Assistant to the Dean of the
College of Education. These
allegations refer specifically to
actions taken by Dr. Lunstrum
and/or his staff with regard to
the conflict between the ad-
ministration and five faculty
members in the Department of
Science Education

In response to a request made
by Dr. Lunstrum, which in-
dicated he was desirous of such a
meeting, the sub-committee
made an appointment to meet
with him on Friday, May 25.

On May 22, one of the ap-
pointed student representatives
was contacted and told by
Lunstrum that a committee of
three people could not efficiently

fulfill the purpose of the
proposed meeting. In light of the
fact that Dr. Lunstrum has, at
times previous to this encounter,
met with large groups of
students (15 or more), we find his
present attitude to be highly
questionable. One can only
speculate as to his reasons for
denying our committee equal
opportunity to interact with him.

A second point which concerns
us more deeply is Dr. Lunstrum's
refusal to permit a recording of
the meeting to be made (i. e.
stenographer, or tape recor-
ding). This refusal is indicative of
Dr. Lunstrum's reluctance to be
held accountable for his actions.
When this committee insisted
that some dependable
documentable record of the
meeting be made, Dr. Lunstrum
informed the committee that he
would not meet under those
conditions and cancelled the
meeting.

We feel that his position in this

matter is reprehensible and that
he should be censured by the
Dean of the College of Education,
the President of the University,
and the Faculty Senate of the
University. It is a serious matter
when an administrator in his
position refuses to maintain and
facilitate open communication
with the students of the
University.

-Science Education Student
Advisory Committee

Wants opinions on bible

Editor:

I am seeking to maintain a
correspondence relationship
with anyone who is interested in
debating with me my two
favorite subjects of study, old
world history and the Bible.
When you have the opportunity,
please write back -- I will be very
interested in hearing your own

opinion, and any interesting
discoveries that you have made
while studying these two sub-
jects. I do have twenty years of
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-Noel Barbosa

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Malles

This is the final week of Florida State's Graduate Student Exhibit now on display in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. Pictured above and to the right are "Freshening Up" by MFA candidate Deborah A. Hughes and "Garden of Delights" by Victoria Cabezas.

Opera Studio features Mozart and Rossini

"The Impresario" by Mozart and "Opportunity Makes the Thief" by Rossini will be presented May 31 at 8:15 p. m. in Opperman Music Hall by the FSU University Opera Studio.

"The Impresario" is directed by graduate music student Jim Sergi and is accompanied by Dr. Alan Thomas. The cast includes Thomas Deams as the Impresario, Donald Juliano as Herr Eiler, David Rives as Buff, Patricia Wright as Madame Silverklang and Diane Lyte as Miss Sweetson. The opera is a hilarious comedy depicting the cutthroats antics of opera singers striving for stardom and their effect on the production of a show.

"Opportunity Makes the Thief" is directed by Diane Lyte also a graduate student and is accompanied by Randy Maudlin.

Tonight's feature is Electric

The Florida State University School of Music and the University Program Committee will cosponsor the Electric Theatre II tonight beginning at 7:30 p. m. in the University Art Gallery.

The Moog Synthesizer, the laser, video systems, computers, and tape music plus a performance of mixed media projects will be among the features of the evening. The purpose of the performance is to demonstrate the variety of technological equipment presently being used in the arts.

Persons exhibiting and performing are: Chris Robinson, laser; Chuck Toman, sound sculpture; Van and Nini Galyon, video systems; and other students enrolled in electronic music courses will also present performances of mixed media works incorporating tape music and live synthesizer performance.

Jan Buchstane plays the role of Ernestina, Linda Gravis as Berenice, Don Ayers as Parmenione, Mark Evans as County Alberto, David Coleman as Eusebio, and David Rives as Martino. This Rossini opera is a charming microcosm of his total style and grace.

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PEK comes back to win campus

Phi Epsilon Kappa, led by the Everett brothers, came back from the losers bracket of the Independent division to take the All-Campus softball championship Monday afternoon.

In getting the crown, PEK had to win three games Monday, the final one being a 10-0 shellacking of dorm champion Osceola 4th.

Pete Everett, the oldest of the Everetts, pitched a one-hit shutout against Osceola with the only hit for the dorm team coming from the bat of Joe Mitock in the second inning. Dale

Jones of Osceola was safe on an error in the first inning, but other than that, Everett retired the remaining 21 batters he faced. At the end of the game, Everett had gotten 16 batters out in a row.

On the hitting side of the ledger, PEK sewed up the win with a wild five-run third inning. Leading 1-0 at the time on a Pete Everett triple that drove in Paul Dirks, Larry Johnson led off the third with a single and Nelson Thomas followed with a double to make it 2-0.

After Bernie Waxman reached base on an error, Dirks then singled for the second straight time to drive in the Phi Eps third run of the game.

Pete Everett then got another hit to put two men on base, and then brother John ripped a three-run homer that put the game out of reach at 6-0.

That was only the climax of an exciting day of games for the Phi Eps. In their first action of the afternoon, they had come up with six runs in the fourth inning to win the Independent Championship in a rain delayed game with the Green Nurds.

The Nurds led 2-1 going into the third inning of a game that was called at that point Friday because of rain.

Dirks, the men's intramural director, led off the fourth with a single for the winning Phi Eps. Pete Everett singled and Ron Youngblood walked to load the bases.

Then John Everett and Ron Everett went to work as the former lashed a two run single, and Ron came through with another two run scoring double to lift PEK to a 5-1 lead. Johnson and Waxman singled to get the final two runs across.

The rest of the game was dominated by the fine pitching of Pete Everett who hurled the

final five innings for the Phi Eps giving up only six hits and one run. Joe Downey, and Jack Frawley both had two hits for the losers.

PEK then had to play fraternity champion Sigma Phi Epsilon and it handled the Sig Eps easily winning 6-1.

Again it was Pete Everetts pitching that helped save the day as he hurled a six hitter and gave up his only run in the sixth inning after PEK had built up a 6-0 edge.

The big inning for the Eps was again the third. Singles by

Johnson, Waxman and Mike Link got one run, and then Dirks delivered a key two-run double. Pete Everett drove in Dirks with a single.

In getting to the finale of the tournament, Osceola had to beat the Law School Champions Ambulance Chasers, and it did so in a rather convincing fashion 12-5.

Scott Taylor was the big hitter for Osceola in that game as he went four for four with a double and two runs scored. Ken Quaranta homered in the big five-run sixth inning that won it for the dorm team.



"BIMMER" CLOSES OUT career at Florida State this summer when FSU swimming Coach Bim Stults' retirement plans take effect in August. Stults has been the swimming coach at FSU for the past 25 years.

Sideline Sports

by Bruce Raben

Miami sets pattern

Women of the world unite!

For women's lib or against women's lib, the time has come for women on the FSU campus to unite their voices and make their moves.

Why? A court ruling has overturned an Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women rule which prohibited athletic scholarships for women. And last week, the University of Miami named five women students to athletic scholarships and plan to name ten more before fall quarter.

The action by the U of M is the first by any major college in the field of women's athletics. In its press release, the last paragraph was a plea for other schools to follow suit and to get women's intercollegiate athletics off the ground and onto the expressway.

How can it happen here?

Where does this leave FSU? Well, as of now, women's athletics at FSU is still down in the dumps and prospects for next year are nothing to get excited about. Marlene Fernell, women's athletic council director, says, "the budget for next year is still sitting on the desk of Stanley Marshall and he won't decide until July 1st. We are in a state of limbo and it is really hard to plan for next year when we have no idea what we will be working with."

This year the women's budget was \$10,000 (as compared to the two million of the men) and this is the same money that is used for office supplies, phone bills, stamps, and other accessories. What it comes down to is that women athletics are being ripped off and that is as nice as it can possibly be put.

What is to be done? The impetus to act was given clearly by the University of Miami's request for other schools to follow suit. To go further, I personally called eight very wealthy and normally healthy donors to FSU athletics. Their first reaction was one of interest but also one of show me a definite plan and others willing to back it with private donations, before I get involved personally.

This Sunday, the women coaches will meet to discuss their fortunes of the past year and prospects for next year. I have asked them to also set up a detailed plan for operation if they had fifteen to twenty scholarships a year to work with. Once this plan is submitted and any minor changes that need to be made are made, it will be shown to the community, who will have to provide the bulk of all finances for the women's program.

In essence, the U of M has gotten the ball rolling. At FSU, the battle for equality will be long and tough, its chance for success questionable. But the community has shown some interest and now it is up to us to supply the vocal cords necessary to carry this program to fulfillment.

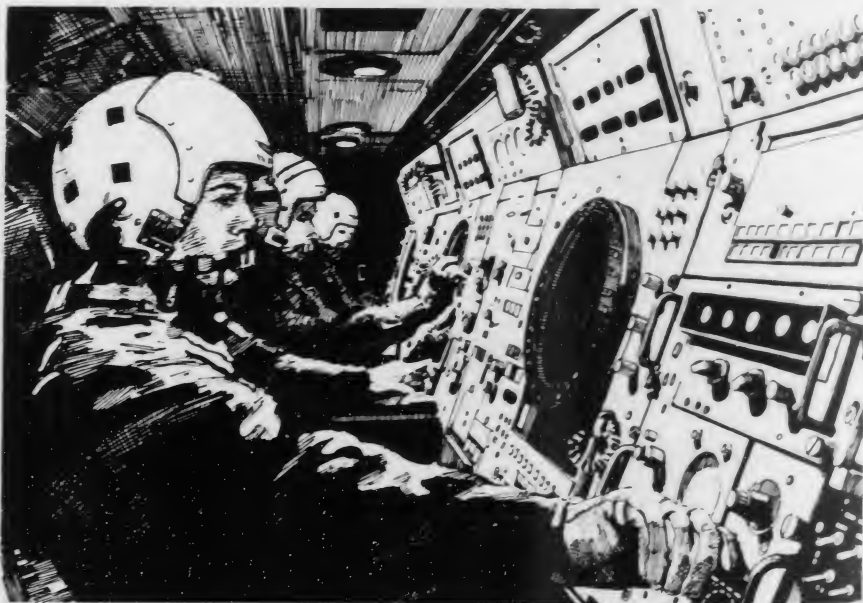
Miami is making showing at playoffs

The University of Miami made a good showing at the District 3 NCAA baseball tournament, but lost in the finals yesterday to powerful Georgia Southern, 4-1.

By way of three consecutive home runs, the University of Miami powered its way into the finals tournament. The victory, coupled with an earlier Memorial Day win moved the Hurricanes into the championship game.

To lead off the fifth inning for the Hurricanes were three

left-handed hitters. Fanny Vanderbilt's and the SEC's best pitcher, Jeff Peoples, the three all powered solo blasts to rightfield. First it was Orlando Gonzalez and he was followed by Wayne Krenchicki. Not to be outdone, Benny Castillo followed with the third homer of the inning and the sixth run of the game for Miami. It proved to be just enough as the Hurricanes held on for a 6-5 triumph.



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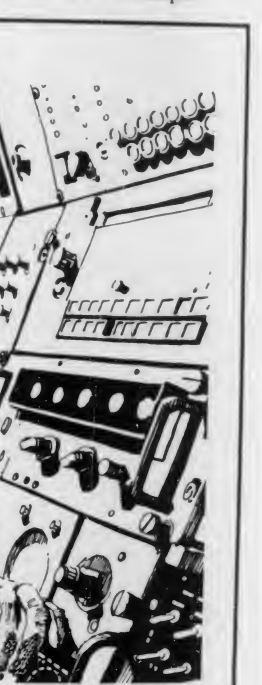
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Track meet a big success

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Twenty-eight teams in three divisions participated, involving over 280 men in track and field competition. This is well over the figure of 240 that entered last year. The Independent division edged the Fraternity league as far as the best times turned in for each event.

Phi Delta Theta took a commanding lead after the first day of competition. However, Pi

Kappa Alpha put on a surge on the final night to take second place in the fraternity division, only 15 points behind the leaders. Sigma Phi Epsilon, one of the pre-meet favorites captured third place with 48 points. Chi Phi came in fourth with Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon tying for fifth.

The Dorm and Independent divisions displayed closer races with Magnolia Hall winning the Dorm Title by only 4 1/2 points over Osceola 4th. Salley 7th came in third at 60 1/2 points with Salley 8th, Osceola 1st, and Smith 2nd finishing the field.

The Independent division was capitalized by Black Student Union had "Z" as it ran away

with the title for the first two places. A group of Florida State footballers, composed a last minute team calling themselves the Untouchables, and took third place. The surprising aspect was that they entered only three events and won all three.

Chi Phi wins horseshoes

The last fraternity competition counting for the overall championship has ended with the announcement that Chi Phi winning Fraternity horseshoes championship.

Chi picked up 75 team points for its easy victory in the horseshoe competition. It had 38 1/2 points which was 11 1/2 better than second place Sigma Phi Epsilon.

There was another long spread

between second and third as Theta Chi took the No. 3 spot with 14 1/2 points. Pi Kappa Alpha was fourth with 14 and Phi Delta Theta was fifth with 11 1/2.

Finishing behind the Delts in order, were Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Tau, Phi Gamma Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Kappa Alpha.

Rec Council has finale

The final meeting of the year for the Florida State recreation council will be held this Thursday night in 352 University Union.

Time for the meeting will be 8 p. m. and on the agenda, naturally, will be discussions of what is going to happen next year.

Man donates a large sum

Another retired Tallahassee businessman, Charles S. Coble, has donated a large sum of money to Florida State for the purpose of helping to build the expansion of the athletic field house.

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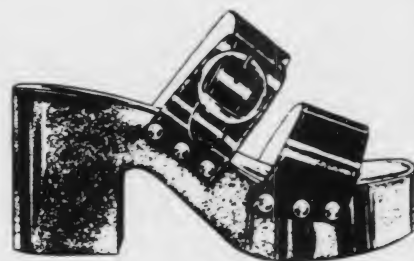
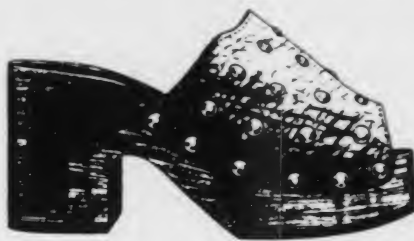


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The Great Escape

Teacher evaluations unbiased by grades

Grading has little effect on a student's evaluation of his instructor, according to a recent in-class test conducted by Dr. Richard Hagen, assistant professor of psychology.

The results of the Student Instructional Rating System (SIRS) were comparable between a group of "fairly" graded students and an experimental group whose grades had been dropped by as many as two letters.

As were many of his colleagues, Hagen admitted to being surprised at the results. "This speaks well for the students," he added.

In the last week of the quarter, a class of 120 was divided randomly and asked to participate in a research experiment at two

different times. The students were unaware of the experiment.

At the beginning of one class the control group received "fairly" graded term papers and exams. The experimental group papers had been degraded by one and one half and two letters.

"I have never felt such hostility in the air in any class," said Hagen of the low-grade group after they had picked up their papers.

The SIRS form was filled out during the same class period and in only one out of twenty questions was the teacher rated down by the low-grade group.

Dr. Hagen said that his students didn't express any objection to being misled "even though it certainly caused discomfort."

Intoxication requirement

As a result of the Myers Act, public drunks will no longer be arrested, but will be taken to an alcoholism treatment facility. Such a facility recently opened in Tallahassee called the Tallahassee Halfway House.

With the only requirement for admittance that you be intoxicated, the Halfway House has seen 142 admissions since it opened March 21, according to its director Barbara Goodwin.

"We're interested more in people who are chronically drunk as opposed to those who just happened to tie one on," Goodwin said.

The house, located at 2531 West Tharpe Street, contains a medical unit, a staff physician and twelve beds. It is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"Individual stay is for an average of 3 to 5 days," Goodwin said. "Patients are given food, a place to rest, and medication if they need it. Once they are sober, the counselor aide—who was once an alcoholic herself—advises them and encourages them to participate in further rehabilitation."

From that point, patients may go home and come back later for a follow-up program, or they may move into the Halfway House.

"But in order for residents to live here, they must be sober, must work if they're physically able, must pay for room and board and must attend the

therapy groups," Goodwin said.

The Halfway House plans to continue its program because, it's sponsors feel, it is working.

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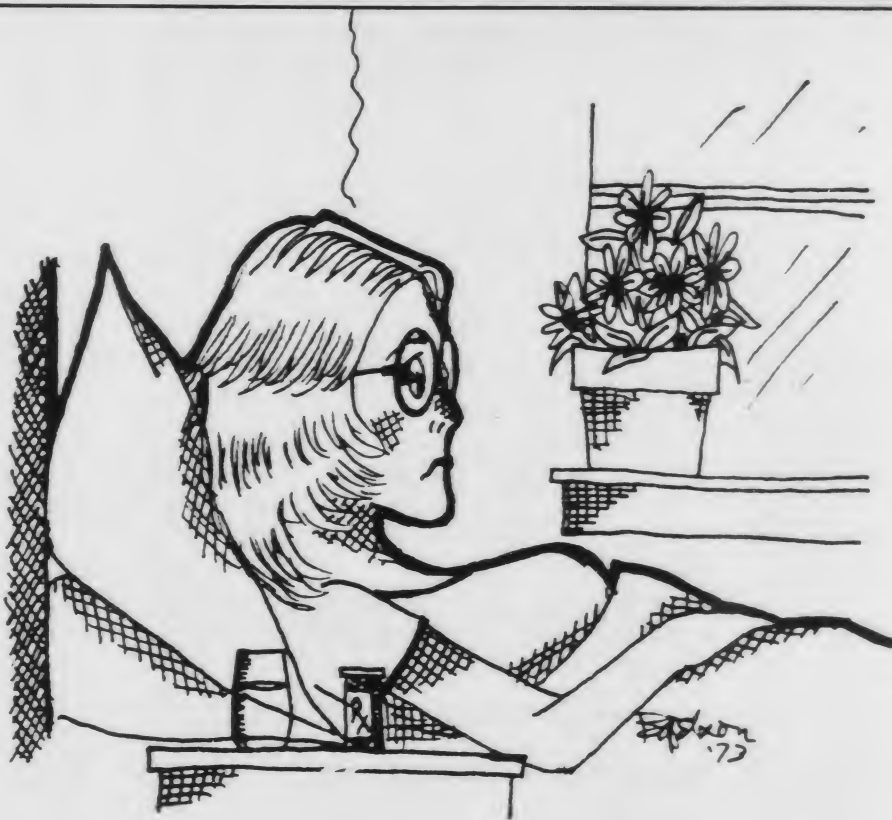
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The Florida Flambeau

Thursday, May 31, 1973/For the Florida State University Community

New Budget approved for activities fee

BY CLARE RAULERSON

The University Budget Committee approved the Subcommittee on Activities and Services Funds' proposal for the distribution of the \$34.50 Activities fee, by a vote of 5-1 yesterday.

The \$1 per capita allocation proposed for the Student Academic Related Programs (SARP) was the only area questioned in the Budget Committee meeting.

SARP is composed of 10 campus organizations: Collegians, the Choral Union (which funds the University Singers), the Women's Glee Club, Madrigal Singers, University Orchestra, Dance Theatre, Opera Club, University Bands, Theatre Production Program, and Forensics.

The Subcommittee on Student Academic Related Programs, (comprised of Vice-president for Academic Affairs, Daisy Flory, Student Body President Charles Thompson, and McClellan), had previously proposed a figure of \$1.18 per capita to fund this area.

The \$1.18 figure was based on the per capita allocation the 10 organizations had received from the 1972-73 Student Government Budget.

Thompson, addressing himself to the reason for the 18 cent per capita cut, said that "\$1 per capita would be in line, and the reserve is there if these organizations need more money during the year."

Thompson also noted that the 10 organizations had not spent all the monies allocated to them in 1972-73 Budget, and that Student Government had only planned to allocate the organizations 87 cents in the 1973-74 Budget.

Vice-president for Administrative Affairs Bob Pierce, said that the "upward ad-

justment to the \$1 per capita seemed to be in line with the expenditures and revenues presented to Student Government (by the 10 organizations), and would be adequate."

The per capita allocation of the \$34.50 Activities fee to the six divisions now stands at: \$15.45 for the Health Center; \$5.90 for

Intercollegiate Athletics; \$5.75 for the University Union; \$6 for Activities and Organizations; \$1 for Student Academic Programs; and 40 cents for the Administrative Reserve.

The Budget Committee's recommendation will now go to President Stanley Marshall for final approval.

Modeled after Ga. law

Smut bill passes; advances to Askew

BY RICK MAYS

A bill to end Florida's retail pornography business cleared the House yesterday and was sent to the governor to be signed into law. Sponsors of the bill predicted it would close down every triple-X rated movie theatre and "adult bookstore" in Florida within one year.

Sponsored by Reps. Poole and Webb, the bill is a response to Gov. Askew's request for anti-pornography legislation, and has been three years in preparation.

It provides a first-degree misdemeanor penalty of one year in prison or \$1,000 fine for retail selling of so-called "smut" magazines or showing "stag" movies in public theatres.

Second offenses would result in a penalty of 5 years in jail and \$5,000 fine.

Florida's existing anti-obscenity statutes have been ruled unconstitutional and are presently on appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court. The new bill, however, was based on the Georgia obscenity statutes which the Supreme Court has already upheld.

"Within the next year there's going to be a wholesale exodus of mini-theatres and adult book stores from Florida," said Rep. Poole, R-Fort Lauderdale. "It's not going to happen overnight, but they'll all either close up on their own or be closed down by the state attorney," he said.

Final vote on the bill was 100-2. The two dissenting votes were cast by Rep. Gautier, D-Miami, and Rep. Gordon, D-Miami.

Gautier said he opposed the

bill because it violated freedom of the press. "It's patently unconstitutional because of the subjective standard of determining what is or is not ob-

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Marshall defends new policy banning use of facilities

BY CHUCK RAY

President Stanley Marshall defended his ban on use of campus facilities by professional faculty groups Wednesday after charges by the American Association of Professors that the ban has "no logical basis."

In a letter to Board of Regents' chancellor, Robert Mautz, FSU chapter president of the AAUP, Dr. Robert Kromhout said

Marshall was, "incurring ill will at this demonstration of poor faith."

Under dispute is a recent order by Federal District Court Judge, David Middlebrooks, stating that interest or advocacy of any legal activity, such as collective bargaining, cannot be used as a basis for discrimination.

"Only a little imagination need be applied to produce schemes permitting mail circulation to all the faculty," said Kromhout.

Marshall replied that "We had to treat this just like the speaker issue. We have the right to exclude all outside speakers or no outside speakers unless the speaker presented, in the court's word, a clear and present danger."

"Middlebrooks decision made us treat all non-university groups, AAUP, AFT (American Federation of Teachers), alike," Marshall said.

When asked how the relatively little use of the mail services by the AAUP can necessitate its ban, Marshall replied "We don't have the facilities to allow all groups (AFT, AAUP) use of the services."

At a recent Board of Regents meeting, Chairman J.J. Daniels told AFT members to come back to the BOR if the universities

administrators do not allow the collective bargaining groups equal priority with other non-university groups.

Kromhout warned Marshall that, "to drive the AAUP underground, to force it to radicalize or unionize, is certainly not in the best interests of either the University or the organization itself."

Kromhout added that the ban could destroy the effectiveness of most organizations such as Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Gold Key and numerous organizations whose contributions to the University are not in question."

Acting dean appointed

Dr. E. Ray Solomon has been named acting Dean of the School of Business at FSU.

Dean Solomon, a member of the faculty for years, succeeds Dean Charles Rovetta who is stepping down after 20 years to return to classroom teaching.

A search committee has been named to recommend a permanent dean.



'Bogey, now I need ya'

Steve Rothman, just coming out from the local "art theater," told a hard luck story—Steve needs someone to place "Bogey" in his soon-to-be presented production of "Play It Again, Sam" by Woody Allen. If you can do a smash imitation of Humphrey Bogart call Steve at the Theater Department.

Would Nixon resignation affect relations with Russia, China?

WASHINGTON—Some of President Nixon's bitterest critics argue that even if he is shown to have more direct connections with Watergate than has yet been proven he should not be driven to the point of resigning lest this endanger the era of improved relations with Russia and China.

This contention is based on the assumption that the continued progress toward a stable and more fruitful relationship between Washington and the two major Communist powers depends upon the political survival of Nixon and his executive officer Henry A. Kissinger.

State Department officials in general do not buy this theory. Neither do many of the more informed foreign diplomats here. These officials doubt that even the removal of the President would reverse an historical process which was inevitable.

They point out that it would have taken a particularly obtuse president to fail to see the leverage available to the United States in the continued and bitter ideological and geographical dispute between Russia and China.

Kissinger Is Skillful

Diplomatic officials give Nixon full credit for perceiving as early as 1967 the beginning of the end

of the cold war with Russia and the increasing opportunity for a reestablishment of relations with Peking. They also concede that Kissinger has been extremely skillful in furthering U.S. aims although he tends to get over his head when dealing with Southeast Asians and Japanese.

The basic reason that many diplomatic officials feel there will be continued improvement is East-West relations no matter who is President is that so far the Russians and Chinese appear to have benefited more from last year's diplomatic breakthrough than has the United States.

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State attorney makes decision

No criminal charges brought against Adams

No criminal charges will be filed against Lt. Gov. Tom Adams, who was censured by the House for using public employees for personal gain, State Attorney Harry Morrison said Wednesday.

"The Grand Jury advised me that it was leaving the matter entirely in my hands and I have decided that no prosecution under the facts and cir-

cumstances would be justified legally," Morrison said.

"I am declining any prosecution or charges against Lt. Gov. Tom Adams."

He said this decision disposes of the matter as far as any criminal charges.

Morrison said he "thoroughly discussed" the Adams matter with the current Leon County Grand Jury, foremaned by

Daniel M. Cooksey of Lake Talquin.

"The Grand Jury had the benefit of the total record and what Adams had to say" in the form of a transcript of proceedings of the House Investigating Committee that recommended, 3-2, that the House impeach Adams.

"The jury also heard testimony of a member of my

staff who reviewed the record of testimony before them.

"Morrison said, identifying the staffer as Assistant State Attorney, Hal Richmond.

Adams was not called to testify since the Grand Jury, Morrison said, "advised me it was leaving the matter entirely in my hands."

The 18-member jury expires today, and a new one won't be sworn in until June 20.

During the investigation and House debate, Reps. Jim Redman, D-Tampa, and Kenneth Mackay, D-Ocala, said the charges against Adams would

constitute a felony or, at the very least, a misdemeanor.

He repaid the state \$1,700 that had been reimbursed to Commerce Department employee Roger Gelford, for business connected with the Adams farm, and Gov. Reubin Askew fired Adams as Secretary of Commerce.

Askew said recently he will not ask Adams to resign as Lieutenant Governor, leaving him a "breath away" from the governorship until January, 1975. But Askew said Adams is being dropped from the 1974 reelection ticket.

News in brief...

NASA receives pictures from Skylab

HOUSTON UPI - Skylab's astronauts beamed back spectacular pictures of the sun today and prepared for man's first-in-orbit survey of such things as

insect infestation in Texas gypsum beds in New Mexico and volcanos in Central America.

The initial use of the station's earth resources observation

instruments was the major item on the schedule this afternoon. NASA hopes the cameras and other sensors will lead to new ways man can deal with some of his down-to-earth problems

South Fla. headed for power shortage

MIAMI UPI - Florida Power and Light Co., FP&L, says weather will be the determining factor as to whether brownouts or worse are avoided in Florida.

"We squeaked through" an FP&L spokesman said Tuesday

night after a second day of low power reserves caused by a generator malfunction at Sanford, Fla.

In the period from 5:25 to 5:40 p. m. there was a supply of 6754 megawatts which was just 154

megawatts over the 6600 megawatts used.

The spokesman said that at times "we exceeded our own generating capability."

Yorty loses in mayor race

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Black councilman Tom Bradley scored a strong victory over 12-year

incumbent Mayor Yorty in yesterday's mayoral election in Los Angeles.

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Law Students

Any second year law student with philanthropic tendencies who would like to serve as legal counsel to the FSU Senate should contact Senator Andrea Richards at Landis Dorm or drop by the Student Government

offices on the third floor of the University Union.

The unpaid post was created by Student Senate two weeks ago to provide the Senate with legal counsel autonomous from the executive branch.

Hunter to join cabinet

The FSU Student Senate confirmed last Wednesday the appointment of Howard Hunter to fill the vacated post of Byron Brown as Secretary of Communications and Media. Hunter will take over the office's duties immediately and become the only freshman in the executive cabinet.

The Secretary of Communications offices are located in

Rm. 301 UU. Hunter welcomes any input from students who would like to contribute.

In other action on appointments, the Senate confirmed the nomination of Thomas Deans to serve out the remainder of a School of Music Senate seat, and confirmed David Mursten to the Lecture Series Committee.

Solicitation Questionnaire

Have you ever been accosted by someone trying to sell you an item or trying to convert you to their way of living while you walk through the Union Courtyard? If so, here is your chance to do something positive about your feelings and have fun at the same time.

The Union Board, in an attempt to get a reading of the student's faculty and staff's feelings on the soliciting in the Union Courtyard, has put a questionnaire in the Union for students to express their opinions and make any suggestions that the Board may incorporate into a solicitation policy.

The questionnaire is in the computer. All you have to do is walk into the Information Resource Center, located next to the Beauty Shop in the Union. A student will show you how to start the computer and obtain the questionnaire. The entire process will take only a few minutes. The questionnaire is only 8 questions long.

The Board has set up this innovative voting method with the help of Jim Ross, who is the paraprofessional in charge of the center.

One terminal will be set aside for this poll only so there should be very little wait for a terminal. The questionnaire will be available from Monday May 28, through Friday, June 1. It can be obtained at any time from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The results of this poll will be used by the Board to formulate a general policy with regards to solicitation in the Union Courtyard and possibly extending into a campus-wide policy. The Board will be working with the assistant University Attorney in exploring the legal limitations of such policy.

Be sure and express your opinion no matter how you feel. If there is very little input from the community, then the Board will assume that there is little concern over this issue.

Contact—Mike Levin 224-7290

Adams

stitute a felony or, at the very least, a misdemeanor. Adams repaid the state \$1,700 that had been reimbursed to the Department employee, Getford, for business expenses incurred with the Adams farm. Gov. Reubin Askew also repaid Adams as Secretary of State. Adams said recently he will ask Adams to resign as Lieutenant Governor, leaving the "breath away" from the governorship until January. But Askew said Adams is not dropping from the 1974 election ticket.

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Campus news

BSU to hold elections

The FSU Black Student Union will hold its elections for president and treasurer tomorrow, June 1. Current president Samuel Trice announced that only two races will appear on the ballot because of the shortage of time between now and exams. Ample space will be provided for write-in candidates for those who did not file before yesterday's deadline.

To qualify for president, students must be of at least junior standing and exhibit some leadership ability. Candidates for treasurer, Trice said, should be able to demonstrate the ability to keep books and should have some knowledge of accounting.

Balloting will be held at the Black Cultural Center, 916 West Jefferson Street.

Blood bank needs down

The Leon County Blood Bank needs blood donors for a campus blood drive today. There will be a donor clinic in the Health Center from 8 a. m. to 12 noon.

Student donors should call the Health Center, 599-4567, and make an appointment for Thursday morning.

Watergate

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The one major mutual gain made in the Soviet-American diplomatic breakthrough was the treaty placing a specific limitation on the number of defensive nuclear weapons each side could have. Beyond that the only thing that Kissinger and Nixon were able to get was an "interim agreement" limiting a few types of offensive nuclear weapons for a few years but leaving the Russians numerical superiority in some delivery vehicles and disclosing the difficulty Washington will have in getting Moscow to sign any permanent treaty in this area. Russia has obtained large amounts of U.S. grain at bargain prices has made it clear that she is exceedingly anxious for American techniques and equipment to develop the vast natural resources of Siberia and generally shown that the Kremlin realizes cooperation with the United States is about the only way it can make good on long-delayed promises of increased consumer goods at home.

China Eases Tensions

As for China the Peoples Republic has abandoned its professed intention to take Formosa by force and has had some effect—nobody knows exactly how much—in persuading Hanoi to agree to a shaky armistice and peace agreement in Vietnam. In return Peking has secured Nixon's promise of eventual removal of the Seventh Fleet from waters close to the Chinese mainland and the eventual elimination of American forces on Formosa. The United States has pulled its troops out of Southeast Asian countries immediately next to China yet still maintains sufficient force in Thailand and the China Sea to provide the military counterbalance to possible Soviet influence which Peking wants.

For all these reasons diplomats believe Russia and China are eager to proceed as rapidly as possible with the era of relaxation and will deal with whoever is in power in Washington on the same basis as they have with Nixon.

Alligator moves to UF landmark

The Independent Florida Alligator, the University of Florida student newspaper, will move into its new offices by Aug. 31 in the Old College Inn, a campus landmark.

Alligator General Manager, R. A. "Tony" Kendzior, said Wednesday a lease had been signed with the owners of the building, located across University Avenue from Murphree Hall.

Under the terms of its independent status announced in February, the Alligator must vacate its present headquarters on campus in the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

The Alligator, now published by Campus Communications Inc., relinquished all financial ties to the university administration when it became independent. The newspaper is still distributed free on campus.

The Alligator's Independence followed a year-long feud with University President, Stephen C. O'Connell who wanted the paper declared independent so he could no longer be held responsible for what it printed. The fight came to a head when

the newspaper defied state law by reprinting a list of abortion referral agencies. The law was later declared unconstitutional. Alligator Editor, Tim Condon, said the new location is "better

than we have right now."

The College Inn, known to generations of University of Florida students as "CL" will close when the quarter ends next week.

Dinner theatre slated

The Italian Division of the FSU Modern Language Department is sponsoring its annual Dinner Theatre Friday,

June 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the Baptist Campus Ministry, 602 West Call Street.

Final test schedule

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
7:30 - 9:30 A.M.	BSA 201, 202, 309	MWT 4	T Th 2	MWT 1	T Th 5
10:00 A.M. - NOON	COM 105	MWT 3	MAT 227, SLS 105	MAT 105, 113, 225, 226, BSA 311	TES 201, 302, 303
12:30 - 2:30 P.M.	MWT 6	MWT 10	T Th 6	T Th 7	T Th 8
3:00 - 5:00 P.M.	T Th 9, 10	MWT 7	T Th 4, ROTC	MWT 8	T Th 1
5:30 - 7:30 P.M.	BSA 301, SLP 407, SLC 412	GOV 105, 106, MWT 9	PSY 103, 107, 201, 202, 203, 301, 302, 303	COM 101, 102, 103, 107, LID 430, 431	MLA 111, 112, 113, 203, 303, 309, 401, 402, 403
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Flambeau Editorial

Summer Screw?

Once again the time is here when Tallahassee bids a fond farewell to the majority of its students, while the administration heaves a sigh of relief.

Historically the summer is the time of the year when the administration pulls out of its attic while the students are home with the folks. Due to a lack of students summer is the quarter when there is very little student input. The administration finds it a very convenient time to pass rulings that are unpopular with students and faculty alike.

Last summer the administration not only finalized the Flambeau's independence, but also allocated \$1.50 out of the \$2.50 per capita previously given for student publications to athletics. To add to these understandings the administration found another \$1.50 to tack on to the athletics budget raising the grand total from \$2.50 to \$4.00.

This summer will probably prove to be an exception. There are many controversial issues concerning the students which are pending. The students stand to lose control of more organization and service fees to McClellan's joke oriented "Recreation Council." There is also the possibility that the control of the student activities and services fee will again become an issue. This time the students may well use their limited control of this money.

The students won't be the only ones that are bound to get the short end of the stick this summer. A well-timed reorganization scheme is almost certain to be hatched in the next few months. The administration has learned the warm summer days are the best time to make any decision that might be heard from the faculty members that remain at FSU.

It is in an unfortunate state of affairs. The administration seems to feel that law is the sunshine means making decisions during the summer.

We can only hope the administration will show discretion in these important academic and budgetary deliberations this summer. If possible, major decisions should be deferred until the fall.

By doing otherwise the administration will only confirm the suspicion that the university is being run by power-hungry men who have little or no consideration for the lives of the persons they have authority over.

T. A. K.
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Brad Linaweaver, libertarian

Editor's Note:

In this interview, Mark Coleman, columnist and part-time staffer for the *Flambeau*, talks with FSU student Brad Linaweaver, two-office manager with the University Film Series. Linaweaver has been involved with the program office and film committee for over two years. Coleman and Linaweaver are both libertarian-capitalists.

Coleman: First of all, Brad, how would you label yourself, politically, economically speaking?

Linaweaver: There are several terms that apply to describe my political persuasion; you can choose between libertarian-capitalist, pragmatic, conservative, realist, Member of the Responsible Right, and carnivore. Any of those will do.

Coleman: I've asked several other student leaders what they thought about the "victimless crimes" controversy, and I'd like you to address yourself to that, particularly with regards to drugs, prostitution, gambling, pornography, etc.

Linaweaver: Okay. Law which protects the individual from aggression against his person or his property is necessary law. We need a government to pursue the murderers, robbers, and liars. But law which seeks to protect the individual from himself is as much an act of aggression as the behavior of the criminal.

Coleman: Then this is to say that you would favor the legalization of such drugs as heroin and cocaine?

Linaweaver: Let me answer that question with a question. If a new form of human life decides to destroy itself with heroin or cocaine, then why should the salvation of that life be the mandatory concern of the taxpayer? ... and I stress the word mandatory. I'm referring to adults here.

Coleman: You mentioned taxpayers. What is your opinion of taxation?

Linaweaver: We need taxation to support a government that does the right kind of job. I favor a limited government that has enough power to do that kind of job. I just don't want a government providing a size squad, censorship and so forth.

Coleman: Then you don't consider taxation theft—steal of private property?

Linaweaver: Taxation can be considered more as tribute if the government is protecting genuine property. It's when government enforces laws that violate private property that I consider taxation to be theft.

Coleman: Do you agree with Ayn Rand that rather than taxation per se, there should be some kind of a lottery, or some other voluntary means of financing government? She (Ayn Rand) does concede the need for

government, but she is against taxation.

Linaweaver: Well, rather than get into the particular issue of whether there is not enough tax in this interview for me to go on, the responsibilities of my tax dollars are my own. I have no right to my mind or all the property through I have the property town.

Coleman: Then you're all willing to consider anarcho-capitalism—capitalism without government?

Linaweaver: I feel there is a need for government. As I said at the beginning of this interview, I mainly my libertarianism and pragmatism.

Coleman: Were indeed, are you a capitalist?

Linaweaver: I believe in the fundamental premise of being being to such thing as a free lunch. If you don't pay a man, you pay in something else. The capitalist knows that of good and services are available only because of human effort, and he expects to pay for them one way or another.

Now, the dead weight socialists promises all goods and services for free. But that is a free lunch with strings attached. You don't pay in cash, but you pay in individual liberty. You are regulated for the good of the "social whole," with no regard for the individual. You don't pay

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City rainfall, a wailing copcar and Smitty's Band

In a house on Bronough Street, there is a mirror... a large piece of broken glass tilted against the windows of a dusty fireplace. It is at one end of the living room in a large white house where members of Smitty's Band live, play, practice.

Smitty's Band reflects, in the minds of many Tallahasseeans, something of the aura of the city, past and present. Of the band members—John Alexander, Ed Riley, Jerry Hoffman, Robin Rose, and Floyd Pascoe—many have been here longer than six years, and their personal heads evolved with Tallahassee's own. Seeding on the mid-sixties scene in town when jukebox displays and album racks were crammed with early Beatles, Stones, Zombies, Byrds, etc., and our town hosted Butch Trucks (of Allman Bros. fame) and others

who have since lit out for the music scene of other burgs. Then the nation was invaded by the paisley coils of psychedelia, which took people's heads off and reset them 360 degrees from their previous position. Tallahassee did not escape...

This was in '69, when the frat thing was going into decline, and the university began to lose its standing as an ivory tower. There were street people around. And a cultural thing began happening that hasn't happened again until now. There was a gathering of energy. People in Tallahassee became a psychic tribe. Then it seemed to kind of disintegrate... we weren't competent to handle it. People were heads. We'd play for hours in a band called Common Ground and people wouldn't move. And they didn't drink

either. This drinking is something that's started only recently.

Thus spoke Robin Rose of the

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Band, in the upper room on Bronough. The shard of mirror in the fireplace now and then reflected his head as he spoke. I have a cassette tape of the rap with Smitty's Band that records several dimensions besides the level of conversation, however. For one—the background of the tape holds the sounds of city rainfall, cars sizzling by on the wet street, doors opening, slamming, the wail of a passing copcar siren. Which lends credence to the Band's image of being grassrooted in Tallahassee. These sounds interpenetrate their music as much as their lives.

For another—all the while that Robin told me about what the Band hopes to capture and create by means of their music, the other less verbal (not to say less verbose) members began picking up instruments from

around the room, and unconsciously started to turn a casual picking into a funky jam, driving home Robin's points about spontaneous music in a way that no simple assertion could. In the interest of recording what the other band members had to say, I shall endeavor to transcribe...

Counterpointing the conversation from the beginning is John, picking formless aspeggion on his ax, moving into do-re-mi runs, then chord progressions with accented slide notes hanging on by their toenails. Ed joins on another guitar, swapping the lead back and forth like stoned sound badminton. Jerry slides in on a mouth-harp and whoop! the jam jells into freeform stick- yer-feet-up-onna-rail, tilt-a-canuvBud-downyer-dusty throat good feelin' music.

Which is the sort of thing they've been doing down at Smitty's club and the former River Ballroom, and packed em in. But not making a helluva lot of bread doing it. It took Robin eight steady months of playing just to pay for his amp top. The whole group has been playing with the nitty gritty integrity of foodstamp musicians for slim tangible reward, but the hope and purpose of reviving the Tallahassee head. A romantic and rosy, but genuine intent.

"We need \$1,000 for the community's interest. Which is nothing more than what you'd pay a man to clean up the

streets. We're trying to beat it some of the rhythms and some of the heads. We need a place to practice, and some new equipment."

"We need groceries," John puts in.

Which, funniness and all, is exactly what they do need; people who are willing to abandon the inherent euphoria of quailades and beer. And to leave behind the tired and worn forms of the top 40 tunes and give a live band their space. Because too often people who to a band as though they were listening to it on the radio they feed off it without being without giving back. Like the woman I have often seen boogying to the Band who walked into the Co-op Bookstore while I was trying to transcribe the tape. She asked who was in the tape. I told her.

"Well what did Sigmoeth Robin have to say?" she asked sarcastically.

He said this. That Tallahassee was a beautiful city of Poor Pans who were going to have to come awake and alive if they ever hoped to achieve anything in a creative group consciousness. He said that Smitty's Band is just a microcosm of the city, a psychodrama of different personalities with the common bonds of music and a will to achieve something with it. Something they want their neighbors to share.

—Paul McHugh

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Libertarian

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Linaweaver: Well, rather than into the particulars now, as I there's not enough time in interview for me to go into repercussions of my ideas; to say that I haven't made my mind on all the specifics though I have the principles

Coleman: Then you're still going to consider anarchism—capitalism without government?

Linaweaver: I feel there is a need for government. As I said at the beginning of this interview, I defy my libertarianism with statism.

Coleman: Why, indeed, are you a capitalist?

Linaweaver: I believe in the fundamental premise of there being no such thing as a free lunch. If you don't pay in money, you pay in something else. The anarchist knows that all goods and services are available only through the use of human effort, and he expects to pay for them one way or another.

Linaweaver: Well, the ideal socialist system distributes all goods and services free! But that is a free lunch with strings attached. You don't get it in cash, but you pay in individual liberty. You are asked to pay for the good of the whole, with no respect for the individual. You don't have

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Interview

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property rights, but you do have the sacred obligation of participating in the social communion. Even if it was possible to have free goodies that belong to everyone, it would be a dubious compensation for the surrender of private property.

Coleman: Then you spoof off the idea of "cybernetic socialism," where everything is automated and work is no longer needed?

Linaweaver: It depends on what kind of work you're speaking about. We are headed for an automated society, of course, where more of the physical labor is handled by robot workers. But utopia is impossible, by definition, to me. I cannot accept the possibility of a Garden of Eden, past, present, or future.

Coleman: What do you think about price controls?

Linaweaver: President Nixon's price controls are, to my way of thinking, acts of socialism rather than capitalism, if that answers your question...

Coleman: Price controls are not socialism in the sense that there's communal property. There's still private property, but yet it's being managed by those other than the owners of the property, and this could more appropriately be labeled fascism. Would you agree with that?

Linaweaver: Well, frankly, I don't care if you label it socialism, fascism, or what-not. It's just something I dislike, no matter what the label.

Coleman: As box-office manager with the UFC and after having served with the film committee for so long, and after having seen so many hundreds of films, could you maybe tell me if there are any films that stand out in your mind as being particularly representative of your libertarian-oriented philosophy?

Linaweaver: There are very few films that are propaganda devices for this particular

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scene," he said.

Rep. Gordon said she opposed the measure because she felt it was badly written. "Any kind of censorship is a serious matter and I believe that this bill was hastily drawn for reasons other than public outrage," she said.

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philosophy. Of course *The Fountainhead* comes to mind. But what's interesting is that sometimes you will find libertarian moments in films that are in large part non-libertarian. For instance, H. G. Wells' propaganda film for technocracy, *Things To Come*, has a very libertarian type of speech near its conclusion by the hero of the story. It's a speech for individualism against the mob, for the right to science and progress. Yet much of the rest of the film is fascistic in temperament. In other words, you can find libertarianism in the oddest places.

Coleman: Who are some of your favorite authors?

Linaweaver: Ray Bradbury is my favorite author, because he is the finest practitioner in the field of science-fiction fantasy and horror. But if you want those writers who have had a direct political influence on me, there's William F. Buckley, Jr., for his style; William Rickenbacker, for his economics; John W. Campbell, Jr., for his logic; Ayn Rand and Friedrich Nietzsche, both of whose philosophies I take with a grain of salt; Robert Ardrey and Konrad Lorenz, for their anthropological work; and Robert Heinlein, for some very libertarian science-fiction.

Coleman: What are your future plans?

I hope to be a professional author. I am willing to write anything from bad paperback novels to telephone directories. I'm even willing to write good stuff. And projecting a little further ahead, I hope to be one of the tourists who will one day go to the moon.

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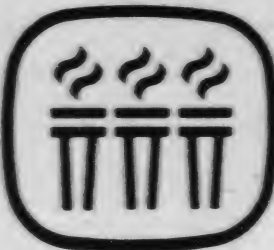
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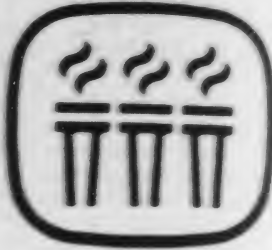
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Coble Gives FSU \$62,500

Charles S. Coble, a retired Tallahassee businessman, has given the Florida State University Foundation \$62,500 to help with the construction of an expanded athletic field house at Florida State University. His gift brings to \$162,500 the amount of private contributions. Coble, long a benefactor of Florida State, was a varsity basketball and track team member during his playing days at Guilford College, N.C.

News Notes

Graduates may pick up their seat numbers for commencement, their own admission tickets and their guest tickets at the University Union information desk from June 4-9. They must present ID's.

The final meeting of the year of the American Association of University Professors will be Wednesday, June 6, at 3:35 p.m. in the Faculty Club. New officers will be installed.

Professor Irvin Sobel will speak on "Prospects for Florida Higher Education in 1973-74."

FSU to Honor Dr. W. D. McElroy At Commencement Ceremonies

Dr. William D. McElroy will speak on "Science and Public Policy" at 2 p.m., Saturday, June 9, in Room 225 of the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Dr. McElroy, who is chancellor of the University of California at San Diego and former director of the National Science Foundation, will be honored later that day with an honorary doctor of science degree by Florida State University.

His lecture, which is free and open to the public, will be followed by a reception.

The honorary degree ceremony will take place during the 8 p.m. graduation of 2,500 June degree candidates and 3,140 graduates from the past three quarters.

Chancellor Robert B. Mautz of the State University System will be the keynote speaker during the commencement ceremony, which will be held in Campbell Stadium (Tully Gym in case of rain).

Dr. McElroy's principal field of research has been in the areas of bioluminescence—the emission of light from living organisms, biogenetics and bacterial mutations. His professional career began at Johns Hopkins University where he taught biology for 20 years and was director of the Hopkins McCollum-Pratt Institute, a leading center for biological research. He also served as chairman of the biology department at Johns Hopkins from 1956 until 1969,

when he assumed the directorship of the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C. He held this position until February of 1972, when he became chancellor of the University of California in San Diego.

Dr. McElroy received the bachelor's degree from Stanford University, his master's from Reed College and his Ph.D. from Princeton. A prolific writer, he has served on the editorial board of numerous science journals and is the co-editor of nine books. He also has had over 100 articles published and is the author of "Cell Physiology and Biochemistry."

During his long professional

career, Dr. McElroy has served on numerous committees and panels for the National Science Foundation and as a consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission. He is a former trustee of the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass., the Brookhaven National Laboratory and the Foundation of the Advancement of Education in Science. He is currently a member of the Stanford University Athletic Board and the President's Committee on the National Media of Science Award. As a member of the National Academy of Sciences, he serves on the society's Ocean Affairs Board and is on the board of trustees of the National Foundation, Inc.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1973	
8:30 a.m.	Social Studies Education, Consumer Affairs Forum, Fla. UU.
9 a.m.	Kitchen Crafts Training Session, 246 UU.
6:00 p.m.	International Club Elections, Club House, 550 W. Jefferson.
6:30 p.m.	Serata Italiana, Italian Dinner Theater, Baptist Campus Ministry.
7, 8, 11 p.m.	Campus Movie, "Minnie and Moskowitz," Moore Aud.
8:15 p.m.	Monticello Dance Group, OMH.
SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1973	
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Flea Market & Arts & Crafts Bazaar, W. Courtyard.
7 a.m.	ISA Election, International Club House, 550 W. Jefferson.
7:30 & 10 p.m.	Campus Movie, "Friends," Ruby Diamond Aud.
8 p.m.	OPE Dance, Smitty's Band, State Rm., UU.
8:15 p.m.	Master's Recital, James Serp. bantone, OMH.
SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1973	
10 a.m.	Alvin Anderson, Asst. Director TV Art, WFSU, one man art exhibit, Fla. Gulf Coast Art Center, Belleair, Fla.
2 p.m.	Jazz-Rock Lab Band Concert, Moore Aud.
4 p.m.	Senior Recital, Eddie Vance, Guitar, OMH.
6 p.m.	Recreation Club Banquet, Leon Laf., UU.
7 p.m.	International Club Social Evening, State Rm., UU.
7:30 p.m.	FSU Astronomy Club Meet., M.L. Conf. UU.
	Divine Light Mission speaker, Mahatma Treinmanand, FAT.
MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1973	
7:30 a.m.	Exams begin.
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Distribution of Caps & Gowns, 246 UU.
3:35 p.m.	GFDI Colloquium, "Theoretical Considerations of the wave regime in rotating annulus flows," Dr. Tom Wam, Dept. of the Environment, Quebec, Canada, Rm. 113, CHEM Unit II.
5 p.m.	Ra. Correctional Assoc., 40 Bell.
8:15 p.m.	Master's Voice Recital, Michele Malone, OMH.
TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1973	
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Exams.
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Distribution of Caps & Gowns, 246 UU.
12:15 p.m.	Meeting on Computer Registering, Moore Aud.
7 p.m.	Duplicate Bridge, Leon Laf., UU.
8:15 p.m.	Chess Club Meet., 246 UU.
8:15 p.m.	Doctoral Recital, Janette Opp, OMH.
9 p.m.	International Performance - "The Firebird," Igor Stravinsky conducting, WFSU-TV Channel 11 program.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1973	
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Exams.
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Distribution of Caps & Gowns, 246 UU.
7 p.m.	Campus Movies, "Flicks for Finals," Moore Aud.
7:30 p.m.	Weight Watchers, Meet., 246 UU.
8 p.m.	Comm. on Academic Problems of Minority Students will hold Public Meet., M.L. Conf., UU.
8:15 p.m.	Master's Recital, James Zapami, violin, OMH.
9 p.m.	Corporate & Government support for the anti-June Wayne and Barbara Diamondstein, discuss, WFSU-TV Channel 11 program.
THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1973	
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Exams.
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Distribution of Caps & Gowns, 246 UU.
1 p.m.	Registrar's Off., Meet. on Computer Registering, Moore Aud.
7 p.m.	Campus movie, "Flicks for Finals," Moore Aud.
FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1973	
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Exams.
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Distribution of Caps & Gowns, 246 UU.
SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1973	
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Distribution of Caps & Gowns, 246 UU.
10 a.m.	Educational Administration, Brunch, for returning students, Univ. Rm., UU.

Faculty Senate Special Meeting

President Stanley Marshall has called a special meeting of the Faculty Senate for today (Thursday, May 31) at 3:35 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The agenda will be a discussion of the organizational structure of the University. Members of the general faculty are urged to attend.

Student Scholars Faculty Fund Reports

Florida State University faculty members have answered the call in responding to the Faculty Fund for Student Scholars.

The Fund, established in 1964, has been used to provide scholarships for National Merit Scholars.

"This year," said Dr. Maurice

Vance, professor of history and the Fund's chairman, "we have received pledges and contributions from some 300 faculty members, the total of which comes to about \$7,000. With the matching funds from the Alumni Association, the Fund should reach somewhere in the neighborhood of \$14,000."

Coffee for Higher Education graduates & parents, Leon Laf., UU.

Air Force & Army ROTC Commissioning Ceremonies, Moore Aud.

11 a.m.

Air Force & Army ROTC reception after Commissioning, Fla. Rm., UU.

3 p.m.

President's Reception for Graduates, Families & Friends, President's Home, 1635 W. Tenn.

8 p.m.

Annual Commencement, Campbell Stadium, (Tully in case of rain.)

SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1973

12:30 a.m.

College of Law Graduation, Law School.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1973

7:30 p.m.

FSU Parachute Club Meet., 246 UU.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1973

Registration.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1973

Registration.

10 a.m.

Annual Meet., FSU Foundation, Leon Laf., UU.

SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1973

FSU Basketball School, Tully Gym.

2nd Nat'l Organic Symposium, Ruby Diamond Aud.

MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1973

Classes Begin.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1973

2nd Nat'l Organic Symposium, Ruby Diamond Aud.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1973

Summer Music Camp.

NCAA Championship-Golf, Stillwater, Okla.

9 a.m. - 12 N.

Registration for Aquatics Classes, Union Pool.

7:30 p.m.

Weight Watchers, 246 UU.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1973

9 a.m. - 12 N.

Registration for Aquatics Classes, Union Pool.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1973

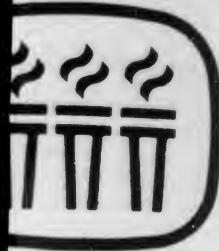
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SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1973

Classes Held.

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submitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.



Elroy Conies

Dr. McElroy has served numerous committees and is for the National Science Foundation and as a consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission. He is a former trustee of the Marine Biological Laboratory Woods Hole, Mass., the Chavren National Laboratory, the Foundation of the Advancement of Education in Science. He is currently a member of the Stanford University Athletic Board and President's Committee on National Medal of Science. As a member of the National Academy of Sciences, he serves on the society's Oceanographic Board and is on the board of trustees of the Nutrition Foundation, Inc.

Senate Meeting

All has called a Senate for today 5 p.m. in Ruby. Agenda will be a structural change of the general faculty are

Scholars Reports

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... Watchers, 240 UU.
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- FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1973
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- SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1973
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Other notices should be placed, 312 PS-A Building. publication.

Murder and robbery in the comic sense

Karloff, Fields star in Flicks for Finals

The Bank Dick" starring C. Fields and "Charlie Chan the Opera" starring Boris Karloff are the films offered for Flicks for Finals on June 6 and 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Directed by Edward Cline, "The Bank Dick" is an insanely funny story of one Egbert Souse who supports his wife, daughter and mother-in-law by attending the movies on bank night, answering radio contests and suggesting slogans, all of which leave him time enough to be the star customer of the Black Pussy Cafe. While regaling the town and audience with typical Fieldian humor, he accidentally

captures a bank robber and is rewarded for his efforts with a uniform and his first paying job as a bank detective.

Always a hero, Fields captures small boys brandishing cap pistols in the bank, directs a film for director A. Pismo Clam, and saves the bank books from perusal by J. Pinkerton Snoopington, the bank examiner, by slipping him a Michael Finn at the Pussy Cafe. Along the way he takes pot shots at doctors, drug stores, mother-in-laws, children and all those people and things that cross his path.

It's murder at the Opera House in "Charlie Chan at the

Opera," and the mystically, mysterious Mr. Chan is brought in to solve the crime. Aided and abetted in this delightful example of the Charlie Chan mystery series is that old horror character Boris Karloff. For scholars of movie trivia, the *The New York Times* seems to have carried an article about this film's being banned in Germany.



ENTERTAINMENT

WFSU presents Eisenstein film

One of the great epic films of all time, Sergei Eisenstein's "Alexander Nevsky" will be presented on "Humanities Film Forum" tonight at 7:30 on WFSU TV Channel 11.

Filmed in 1938, Eisenstein's masterwork about the attack of the Teutonic knights on Russian lands in the thirteenth century carries clear parallels to the Nazi threat to the Soviet Union at the time the film was made. Nevsky

is the leader of the poorly equipped Russian defense forces who administer the definitive blow to German invaders in the spectacular Battle on Ice, lengthily depicted in this film.

The film was the turning point in Eisenstein's career—his least experimental, most traditional work—one that for a time restored his good favor with the Stalinist government.

Joining the "Humanities Film

Forum" host Dr. James H. Billington for a discussion of the film are: Michael Cherniavsky, Professor of History at the University of Pittsburgh; Ihor Sevcenko, Professor at the Dumbarton Oaks Institute in Washington, D.C. and a specialist on Byzantine history; Lynn White, Professor of medieval history at UCLA.

Opera, madrigals performed tonight

Opera and madrigals are offered tonight by the FSU School of Music with the opera performance slated for 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall and the madrigals concert in the Music Building Amphitheatre at 7 p.m. The FSU Madrigals are under the direction of Walter James and will be performing in Elizabethan costumes. The program includes madrigals of

English composers, 17th century songs by Italian and French composers Vaughan Williams and Jean Berger.

The Opera Studio is presenting two small operas entitled "The Impresario" by Mozart, and the "Opportunity Makes a Thief" by Rossini.

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SPORTS

Theta Chi wins

Putt-Putt finals last night

Three teams of six men met last night to determine who was the best Putt-Putt team at FSU in the All-Campus Putt-Putt tournament. The tournament was played at the signature golf course behind the Alachua Mall.

Theta Chi was the winner of

the fraternity division and it represented the frats last night. To get to the finals, the Chi barely edged out Phi Gamma Delta for the top spot. Chi Phi was third.

Oseola 2nd won the dormitory division and earned the

right to play last night.

What appeared the team to beat, however, was the Combo Treats who compiled easily the lowest score overall to take the Independent division. Leading the way for the Treats was Paul Thomson who tied a course record when two of his rounds ended in 29 on the par 36 ranges.

In the tournament, each player shot three rounds and the teams with the lowest scores won their respective divisions.

Sideline Sports

by Bruce Raben

Last July I received my card telling me what dormitory I would reside in as an incoming freshman. After getting the mailbox number mixed with the room number, I was informed by my girlfriend that I was to reside in 760 Salley Hall. The 7th floor of Salley meant absolutely nothing at the time except that I was in an air-conditioned dorm.

Upon arriving in September, I made my way by elevator to the 7th floor and after stepping out from the elevator one is immediately introduced to Salley 7th and FSU intramurals. On one wall there is a bulletin board that welcomes you aboard. Right next to that, there is a poster announcing swimming intramurals for the following week. In a glass window there is a paper that lists all the batting averages from last year's softball season. Also stuck to the glass is two articles from last year's Flambeau proclaiming softball and football championships from last year.

It is an unusual feeling when you are introduced to all the guys and half are glad to meet you and the other half stare you up and down to investigate your physical abilities. This welcoming is the beginning of a pattern that will continue throughout the year—the clique you become a member of; the team you play on; and the end of the hall you live on.

To scoot along, Salley 7th will either finish first or second in this year's overall dorm title. If they win, it will be their third straight dorm title and they will remain the only floor ever to win a dorm championship. I would like to explore how and why this occurs every year.

This intramural season, the dormitory division was dominated by two teams. Oseola 4th and Salley 7th, between them, have won nearly all intramural athletic endeavors. I believe there exists some similarities between the two teams that can account for their apparent superiority.

First off, both teams recruit players. Salley does so by setting up guys to live on certain floors starting the following year.

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Malles blast lifts Photogs

Ed Malles three run home run in the bottom of the 13th lifted the photographers to a 7-4 win over the Sports Department in the annual softball game played yesterday.

Malles uncorked the homer of relief pitcher Bruce Raben. Raben came on in the 13th for starter Dale Friedley.

Gus Holzer and Robin Swicord also stroked big hits for the Photogs in the 13th and were on base when Malles slugged his 15th home run of the campaign.

Karl Yedlicka was the hitting star for sports as he rapped four safeties in six at bats including a double and a homer.

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The Great Escape

Osceola 4th first to beat Salley 7th in dorm race

By virtue of its second place triumph in the recent track meet, Osceola 4th knocked two-time over-all trophy winner Salley 7th from its throne and took the over-all title for the first time.

Osceola 4th managed to take the dorm basketball, and softball titles with second place finishes in football, wrestling, volleyball, track and field, and foul shooting. They accumulated 885 points to second place Salley 7th's 880, one

of the closest races ever.

Salley 7th kept the race close with first place finishes in football and volleyball. They placed second in swimming, softball, and cross country. Salley 7th and Osceola 4th were the only two teams in the Dorm division to place teams in all ten major sporting events of the year.

Third place in the Dorm division went to Osceola 2nd with a first in foul shooting and four third place finishes in football, wrestling, bowling, and volleyball.

Winning no major titles, but placing second in five events, "Z" captured the over-all Independent title from Phi Epsilon Kappa, the winner for the last three years. "Z" outdistanced everyone else with 867 points,

178 points ahead of second place finisher PEK. "Z" was one of the few teams that entered every major sport, piling up the points, even though it did not win big.

PEK captured the softball, volleyball, and cross-country titles. Other two-time title winners were the Over-the-Hill Gang and Black Student Union. FSU took the basketball and track titles while the Gang captured the football and foul shooting.

Rounding out the top ten for the Independents are AFIT, 2409 Club, BCM, Legion, Pershing Rifles, Cheaters, FSU, and Charlie Brown All-stars. WPTL could also be included in the top ten since they were only 0.01 of a point behind CBAS.

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Osceola just takes guys from other floors and sticks them on one of the 4th teams. This is possible because not all the floors in Osceola field teams.

Secondly, most of the players for these two teams are upper division students and they have played the intramural sports before. It is not necessarily true that they are better because they are older, but because many have played together before.

And last, but probably most important, Osceola 4th and Salley 7th are better organized than their dorm counterparts. Most dorm teams are composed of newly arrived freshmen, and between freedom from home, studies and women, there is little time for athletics. By virtue of being an upper classman and being relatively settled, Osceola and Salley are better prepared for intramurals.

Paul Milhan is the man in charge of Salley 7th intramurals and he can best be described as having a Jekyll and Hyde personality. In the dorm he is somewhat friendly. On the field he is one of the most competitive and unsportsmanlike players around. In intramural action, winning is all that counts and a loss is tantamount to a tragic as a Yankee loss to me.

The spirit Milhan possesses does not rub off on teammates, but it sort of filters in and through. If a team member is jackalabout about winning or non-depressed about losing, the spirit of the others surfaces. It is a to-win-as-if-there-is-no-tomorrow attitude.

It is always nice to win (ask Richard Nixon), but I question whether this is what intramurals are all about.

Down to the finals of WIA softball

Its down to the finals of the women's intramural softball and tennis tournaments that have been held throughout spring quarter.

The softball competition has taken up most of the spotlight as a record number of over 30 teams took part in the regular season.

Its now down to four teams as Phi Mu was scheduled to play Chi Omega for the sorority championship yesterday. In the independent-dorm division, Prince Manor Apartments were to take on Wanders In Motion for that crown. The winners of those two matches would then meet for the Best Women's Team on Campus award.

In getting to the independent finals, Prince Manor beat the Black Student Union in the semifinals by a 12-8 score and the Wanders topped tough Osceola Bombers 10-7 to also gain a finals berth.

In tennis, the advanced Division One has Mary Ellen Harris and Linda Vosburgh meeting for the sorority division finals. Harris is representing Kappa Kappa Gamma and Vosburgh comes from Delta Gamma.

In the Independent class of division one, three players are trying for the crown. They are Marlene Graham, Janet Thomas and Sharon Ady.

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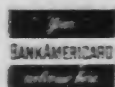
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